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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 30 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JULY 26, 1931. A *** PRICE TEN CENTS

PLANES RUSH GOLD TO FRANCE

COUNTY FORESTS GREAT ASSET TO CHICAGOLAND

51 Square Miles of Playgrounds.

I should like to ask the assessors what is the value of that blue mountain range in the northwest horizon to Concord, and see if they would laugh or seriously set about calculating it. How much, comparatively, should we be without it. It would be descending to the scale of the merchant to say it is worth its weight in gold: the privilege of beholding it as an ornament, a suggestion, a provocation, a heaven on earth. If I were one of the fathers of the town I would not sell this right, which we now enjoy, for all the merely material wealth and prosperity conceivable.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Pictures in rotogravure section.)

And so, in Thoreau's vein, ask yourselves, citizens, what is the worth to you and yours, and to your heirs forever, of the thirty-three thousand acres of woods and meadows which give Chicago a western rim of green where birds can build and children play?

CHARLES G. SAUERS. (Gentry Photo.)

That area of fifty-one square miles owned by you as a citizen of Cook county is easy of access to four millions of your fellow owners.

It is called the Forest Preserve District of Cook County.

The Chicagoan dwelling farthest from the district still is dwelling only half an hour by auto from a section of this woodland estate of his.

What an Inheritance.

What an estate! What an inheritance! To millions it means all the difference between being always city-pent and having cheap and frequent opportunities—say fifty Saturday and Sunday afternoons between the first of May and the last of October—to draw away from the city and back to Nature's motherly heart. And if you, who have not perhaps to count the pennies in your playtime budget, lightly estimate the boon of those fifty afternoons in the people's estate, then look into the shining eyes of children while they play in their wonderland and into the contented eyes of the fathers and mothers who are resting and watching nearby.

Observing thus the benison of the forest preserve, Thoreau's note will come itself with a new poignancy and you will echo his words—How poor should we be without this.

In the United States there are one hundred and five thousand acres of county park and preserves; our county and Westchester county in New York own fifty-one thousand of them.

Our preserve is the most accessible stretch of natural woodlands near any large city in the world. The noble Bear mountain preserve on the Hudson is a different kind of public domain. It is state owned and it is forty miles from 125th street. Hence to reach it means not an impromptu jaunt as ours does but a planned trip. Until you have ridden over and over Cook county's preserve—as I have just lately and in years past—you cannot comprehend the splendor and sumptuousness of our common inheritance.

A Hundred Picnic Groves.

One of the most beautiful and historic rivers between the foot of Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river runs through our property for twenty-five miles—a river that is part of the lovely waterway which bore from Quebec to the Gulf of Mexico the most illustrious figures in our early annals. Today there are ninety cities and villages in the county which maintain the preserve and their population is four million.

On our property are a hundred picnic groves and two hundred wells. Some of the wells are two hundred and fifty feet deep and all of them are tested annually for purity.

There are nearly five hundred little camp ovens in the open—each one a block of concrete with a U-shaped hollow and over the hollow five steel bars. And, be assured, a steak of even moderate quality broiled over that contraption and well garnished with butter is something to invite a friend to. Sharp perfume of smol-

(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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FEATURES.

Part 2 — Automobiles; finance; real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; churches. "The Calendar," serial by Edgar Wallace. Society; art; resorts and travel.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Rotogravure section — Eight pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

FALLS 2,700 FT. IN 45 SECONDS; ESCAPES DEATH

Thriller After Post and Gatty Arrive.

(Pictures on Page 2.)

Jack Cope, daredevil aviator and parachute jumper, unintentionally broke a world's record—so his friends claim—when he jumped last evening from a plane 2,700 feet up and landed in forty-five seconds with his parachute only partly opened.

The landing was made at a speed estimated at ninety miles an hour and Cope's left leg was broken. On his way from the Curtiss-Reynolds field, where the accident occurred, to St. Francis hospital, Cope, who is 33 years old and lives at Kewanee, Ill., puffed a cigaret and announced philosophically:

"That was my 2,501st jump and my fastest. It's the last one I'll ever make. My first accident is my last one."

Crowd Sees Fall.

A crowd of 2,500, who had gathered early in the afternoon to greet Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round the world flyers, saw the spectacular plunge. Cope was competing with other parachute jumpers in an effort to hit a mark on the ground. The greeting to Post and Gatty and the contests in the evening were sponsored by the Aviation post of the American Legion.

The time of the daredevil's plummet-like plunge was taken by Capt. B. B. Lipsner and his sons, Jerry and Milton. Ordinarily a parachute jump from the same height would take two minutes, it was said.

The accident was attributed to the failure of the parachute to open fully, a shroud having become fouled. About 200 feet up Cope attempted to open his second or emergency 'chute, but did not succeed in slowing up his rate of descent.

Throngs Greet Flyers.

Post and Gatty landed in the white plane, the Winnie Mae, in which they flew around the northern hemisphere, at 2:40 p. m. The galleries of the hangars were crowded with cheering spectators as they came down on the concrete landing strip.

Such a press of Legionnaires in blue berets, policemen, and the shouting curious packed about the plane that it was difficult for the flyers to greet and be greeted by a reception committee. Finally, however, City Greeter Gaw edged through the crowd and welcomed Post and Gatty to Chicago. William J. Smith, commander of the post, spoke for the Legion, and R. W. Ibenfeldt, president of the Junior Association of Commerce, represented the business interests.

Arrive at Lansing.

The flyers, with Post at the controls, came in from Cleveland where they spent Friday night. They made their first stop in the Chicago area at the Ford airport at Lansing, where they landed at 11:45 a. m., to lunch and pick up the group of planes that escorted them to Curtiss airport.

Post exhibited first concern at Curtis field, once he had switched his motor off, in warning the jamming crowd away from the propeller's blades. As soon as the flyers had been taken to the airport offices, the Winnie Mae was wheeled into the hangar where it will remain until tomorrow.

Speak to Crowds.

Post and Gatty spoke to the crowd a few minutes later through the amplifying system on the top of the hangars.

Their tour of the country will continue another month and beyond that they have no plans, Gatty said. No new flights are contemplated.

Last night the two were eulogized by United States Senator Lewis and other speakers at a banquet in the Midland club, 172 West Adams street. Senator Lewis described their achievement in glowing terms, hailing it as an important contribution to the amity of nations.

The air meet itself featured two stunt flyers from the west, Tex Rankin and Dorothy Hester, and a dozen events—closed course racing, acrobatics, parachute jumps, glider contests and night flying.

Girl in Accident.

Arthur Killip of La Grange, flying a Waco tapered-wing, won the sportsmen pilots' handicap five mile-five lap race, defeating four others. An earlier accident of the day came during the morning when Miss Violet Westerman of Chicago, landing a Commandaire in the dead stick landing contest, collided with a Curtiss Junior, crumpling a wing tip. The meet continues today with Post and Gatty present after a trip this morning to the Maywood Veterans' hospital.

THE CRAZE FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RUSSIA

2 Priests Shot to Death in Mexico Church

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 25.—(AP)—Two priests named Landa and Rosas were shot to death in La Doctrina church here today by a group of unidentified men who escaped.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Gov. Adalberto Tejeda of the state of Vera Cruz, which has passed a law restricting the number of Catholic priests, thus starting a religious controversy, was wounded in the ear at Jalapa by a young man who shot at him with a pistol as he was leaving the government palace. The would-be assassin was slain as he tried to escape.

Church Crowded with Children.

The priests were shot down while they were giving children religious instruction. A girl who was attending the services was wounded and also a youth, who shot and wounded one of the assailants before being wounded himself.

One of the priests was killed outright and the other died after having been carried to a private home. The church was crowded with children when the attack occurred.

In the Jalapa shooting, companions of Gov. Tejeda immediately fired upon the attacker and killed him despite the governor's shout to capture him alive and turn him over to the courts. Heavy guards have been thrown about the palace and the governor's home, where he is being treated for his wound.

Shootings Follow Warning.

Both shootings followed the warning today by Bishop Rafael Guizar that the Catholic church would make an immediate appeal to the federal courts if authorities of the state of Vera Cruz put into effect the law restricting the number of priests.

Bishop Guizar made a last minute appeal to the governor in an open letter, requesting him to think of "the terrible consequences" and he added an ultimatum that neither he nor the priests would comply with the measure. The law would restrict the number of priests in the entire state of Vera Cruz to thirteen.

A showdown throughout the state on the religious law is expected tomorrow. Priests have said they will remain in their churches and attempt to conduct services in spite of the governor's orders.

Church authorities have flatly refused to obey the law, which allows only one priest for every 100,000 inhabitants. Msgr. Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, when notified at Mexico City of the violence in Vera Cruz today, said:

"That is the sort of thing that leads to interminable trouble and grief. God help us. What are we in for now?"

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:37; sunset, 8:15. Moon sets at 3:12 a. m. on Monday. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars. Mars, Mercury, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and rather warm; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

Illinois—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warm.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 88

MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 65

3 a. m. 68	Noon 84	8 p. m. 80
4 a. m. 67	1 p. m. 86	9 p. m. 82
5 a. m. 66	2 p. m. 87	10 p. m. 83
6 a. m. 65	3 p. m. 88	Unofficial—
7 a. m. 67	4 p. m. 86	11 p. m. 83
8 a. m. 69	5 p. m. 85	Midnight ..83
9 a. m. 74	6 p. m. 83	1 a. m. 82
10 a. m. 78	7 p. m. 82	2 a. m. 83
11 a. m. 81		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m., July 25: Mean temperature, 76; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 720 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .06 of an inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.06; 8 p. m., 30.03.

[Official weather table on page 11, part 2.]

A Street Car Ride on City's Longest Line

A street car rumbled approximately 21 miles in 95 minutes and 30 seconds yesterday afternoon and one of the longest street car lines in the world was officially opened. The new line was created by the extension southward of street car service in Western avenue from 79th street to 95th street. The northern terminus of the line is Howard street, which is also the northern limits of the city.

From the windows of the street car on its southward jaunt from Howard street passengers glimpsed the conglomeration that is Chicago. Golf courses, cemeteries, long stretches of stores, and small homes, factories, speakeasies, lumber and railroad yards, a field of corn, prairies—these were a few of the scenes presented as the car proceeded. Despite the many stops for passengers leaving or alighting, a steady pace of more than 13 miles an hour was maintained.

100 Feet Wide Most of Way.

Western avenue is a thoroughfare 100 feet wide through the whole north side, except at the bridge over the north branch of the river, and as far south as 26th street. It widens again to 100 feet at 57th street and continues at that width to the city limits. Some work on the paving is still being done on north side sections.

The avenue is narrow from 26th street to 55th street, but there is an automobile boulevard east of it from 31st street to 55th. Between 55th street and 57th street both automobile traffic and surface cars must pass through a narrow passage of little more than 20 feet.

The Inaugural Trip Begins.

We leave Howard street at 2:45 p. m. Five passengers are aboard. There is no ceremony. The other passengers are unaware that this is the first trip over the longest street car line in Chicago. In fact, they have all alighted before five miles have passed and their places have been taken by others.

The junction from which we start is graced by two barbecue stands, a dozen billboards, and a sizeable stretch of vacant territory. We proceed through a typical residence district. Flat buildings and apartment houses line the cross streets and small grocery and drug stores dot the corners.

We pass a greenhouse, then a big prairie adorned by an ornate structure which is the headquarters of a real estate agent. The inevitable billboards continue, as do the gasoline filling stations.

Green of Golf Club Appears.

To the left the green sward of the Edgewater Golf club appears. On the right, as we approach Devon avenue, is a miniature motor row. There are a dozen automobile agencies and the vacant lots are packed with "used car bargains."

A tall water tower informs the

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

New Fall Furniture Now Showing at New Low Prices

Brides and grooms of the summer of 1931 get a break. Brides and grooms of all ages, for that matter, have cause for rejoicing in the findings of a survey made in Chicago by the United States Department of Labor. Here is what the government discovered:

According to the figures on the price tags in Chicago retail stores, a home may be furnished for less money than at any time in more than thirteen years. Not since some time between 1917 and 1918 has it been possible to buy at prices as low as at present the tables, chairs, beds, draperies, rugs and other equipment which transform a house or apartment into a home.

The all-around purchasing power of the consumer's dollar now is $1.41, figuring that it was an even dollar in 1920. But at the stores that sell furniture a single dollar today packs nearly twice the punch it did ten years ago. Today a dollar will buy as much home making equipment as $1.88 would a decade ago.

Chicago stores already are featuring complete lines of new fall furniture. It will pay to investigate and take advantage of the present low prices.

Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Slay Secretary of Newspaper Drivers' Union

Gangland's shotguns roared again early this morning and Ely Orr, secretary-treasurer of the Newspaper Wagon Drivers' union, riding in a costly automobile belonging to the union, was riddled with bullets as he stopped for a red light at Fullerton and Milwaukee avenues. His machine plunged across Fullerton avenue, swerved up over the curb and crashed into the window of a butcher shop at 2405 Milwaukee avenue.

According to Emil Wozniski, 3305 Monticello avenue, who was standing on the corner, Orr's machine was just starting to cross the street when a Ford car containing three men speeded past it on the left. As they came abreast of Orr two of the men fired shotguns directly at him as he sat in the driver's seat of his machine. The slugs struck him in the head and shoulders, and he slumped over the wheel dead.

Trailed from Loop.

It was learned by the police that Orr and Business Agents Dan Fiore and H. R. Phelps of the union were in the loop together until shortly after 5 o'clock, when they separated and Orr started for his home, 5326 Altgeld street. It is supposed that he was trailed by his assassins from the time he left a restaurant on Madison street.

Orr has been a prominent figure in the reform faction of the drivers' union for some time. He was elected secretary-treasurer about a year ago, when war on racketeering in the union resulted in the deposing of John [West Side] Barry as secretary-treasurer. Barry had been arrested under a vagrancy warrant issued by Judge John H. Lyle, and the meeting to depose him was under auspices of State's Attorney Swanson's office.

Outgrowth of Union Strife.

It was claimed at the time of the upheaval that resulted in Orr's election that the union had fallen almost completely under the domination of Barry and Anthony [Red] Kissane, the latter a well known hoodlum of the west side, for whom a vagrancy warrant also had been issued.

Shakespeare avenue police and Coroner Bundesen's office are seeking a clew to the slaying of Orr in the war that resulted in the ousting of Barry and Kissane from control.

CAR WITH 8 IN IT FALLS IN RIVER; 4 ARE MISSING

New York, July 26.—[Sunday.]—Two women and two men were missing early today after a taxicab plunged into the East river with its eight occupants. Four persons, one woman and three men, were rescued by motorists and police.

Witnesses said the cab, which was traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed through a wooden barrier and fell ten feet into the river.

Police said the four missing were trapped inside the cab. The driver was one of those rescued.

Hot Wave Is Due Today; Mercury May Reach 94

A hot wave is due in Chicago and the middle west today and tomorrow, W. P. Day, government forecaster, predicted last night. Temperatures today may reach 94 degrees and will possibly go to 96 or 98 tomorrow, he said.

The new hot spell comes from the southwest, where temperatures in excess of 100 were common.

GANDHI REVEALS HIS TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR GOOD CONDUCT

SIMLA, India, July 25.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, though he balked at giving the world a new decalogue based on modern needs, today outlined the ten commandments which have guided his own conduct.

"It would be presumptuous of me to attempt to lay down rules for the conduct of others," he said, "but I don't mind telling you what my own rules have been. They are like so many lamp-posts guiding me through life's pathway, and they have guided numberless of my co-workers."

These are the rules he gave:

1. Truth.
2. Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love.
3. Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity.
4. Restraint, of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco.
5. Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves.
6. Adherence of life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow.
7. Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor.
8. Belief in the equality of all mankind.
9. Belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world.
10. Fearlessness.

PARIS FILLS ITS VAULTS; LONDON RESERVES DROP

British Fight to End Raid on Bullion.

The War of Gold

PARIS—Airplanes and ships deliver more than $17,000,000 in gold withdrawn from Bank of England reserve, bringing total withdrawn in two weeks to more than $150,000,000.

LONDON—British financiers mobilize all resources to meet French gold raid. Indian princes pledge their millions to help. Situation eases slightly as value of pound goes up.

BERLIN—Twelve leading German banks form new bank with capital of $48,000,000 to remove banking restrictions throughout country. Will use money to bolster weaker financial institutions and permit banks to reopen Wednesday.

PARIS, July 25.—[U.P.]—Seven airplanes landed several tons of British gold at Le Bourget airport today, and trains brought several tons more, making a total of more than $17,000,000 for the day. Ten tons were landed yesterday and almost an equal amount the day before, climaxing a movement that has been under way for weeks.

The great vaults of the Bank of France, impregnably secure deep under the Seine, surrounded by water, steel, concrete and electricity, held more than 57 billion francs' worth of bullion tonight. At par of the franc [about 3.91 cents] that amounts to $2,233,203,000, nearly half the amount of the vast gold reserves of the United States. Between them, the two countries have about 60 per cent of the world's gold supply.

Plan Further Purchases.

French bankers announced they would make further purchases in London on Monday, because sterling at the present level makes French purchases profitable.

The Bank of France vaults, in which the gold is stored, cover two acres, and lie hundreds of feet below the surface, covered by a lake. They are built in solid rock, with a roof of steel and concrete 18 feet thick, proof against any shell, bomb, or explosive.

Arrangements have been made so that an army of 2,000 men can immure themselves in the vaults, in case of invasion or revolution, and hold out indefinitely, with a plentiful supply of food, water, and fresh air.

BRITAIN SEES HOPE

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 24.—The rush of gold out of England to France, which has been causing great concern in British financial circles during the last two weeks, is expected to become a mere gentle flow next week, and maybe, it will cease altogether as a result of the behavior of the London foreign exchange, which both surprised and elated England today.

The pound sterling, whose lack of strength in comparison to the sturdy French franc, enabled the French profitably to withdraw gold, suddenly came to life today and caught the French banks napping and by noon the exchange rate had gained substantially in favor of the pound. The sterling exchange rate in New York rallied from $4.84 15-16 to $4.85½.

The Bank of England today lost more than $17,000,000 in gold to France, bringing the total withdrawals for the last fortnight to more than $150,000,000. Further shipments are scheduled for Monday, but another shipment scheduled for Tuesday has been suddenly canceled. It is believed here that the new vigor of the pound sterling will make further withdrawals of gold unprofitable.

French Plans Go Astray.

British financiers are chuckling over the fact that the French calculations seem to have gone astray. It became evident early today that something had gone wrong and that the French banks had been badly caught.

It was discovered that French bankers, headed by an unnamed bank said to be one of the largest in France, had been indulging in a bear drive and selling sterling short. Suddenly they realized that they did not have sufficient sterling to meet their commitments. The British learned that the French were going to have to resort to forced buying. They skinned the French bear properly when it entered the market. The French bank is said to have lost a large sum of money through this speculation.

Meanwhile, the Bank of England

is mobilizing all its resources to meet the French raid on its gold reserves. For the last two or three days its agents in Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, and Holland have been buying all credits on France they could lay their hands on. The bank has also been collecting all possible French credits held by private companies, and it is said already to have mobilized in this way more than $30,000,000, and it expects to get about $200,000,000 altogether.

Indian Princes Help.

At the instance of the Maharajah of Indore a group of Indian princes who own estates in France and have large French investments have also placed their resources at the disposal of the Bank of England. This group includes, besides the ruler of Indore, the Maharajahs of Baroda, Kapurthala, and Cooch Behar. The total they are said to have offered is about $30,000,000.

It is also stated on good authority that their fellow princes have suggested that Prince Nizam of Hyderabad, who is one of the richest men in the world and whose store of actual gold bullion is reported to be $500,000,000, should place his resources at the disposal of Great Britain. Prince Nizam's wealth is probably exaggerated, but it is known that he holds an immense quantity of gold bullion.

FORM BIG GERMAN BANK

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 25.—The German government tonight, following an all day conference with leading bankers of the nation, announced the formation of the "Acceptance and Guarantee Bank," to facilitate the financial transactions of Germany during the coming week.

The new bank, which will have a capital of $48,000,000, will make it possible to reopen all German banks by next Wednesday. The Acceptance and Guarantee bank will be given cash money in exchange for first rate drafts totaling the amount of its capital. This reserve cash will be at the disposal of all banks, assuring them of money to meet possible runs.

Backed by 12 Banks.

The Reichsbank and eleven other leading German banks will guarantee the credits to the new bank. Among the financial institutions putting up this credit are the Deutsche bank and Disconto Gesselschaft, the Gold Discount bank, the Dresdner bank, Mendelssohn & Co., the Prussian State bank, the Reichs Kredit Gesselschaft, and the Berlin Handels-Gesellschaft.

In addition to removing the restrictions on banking activities throughout the country, Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, and Chancellor Bruening said they hoped the new bank would also help reëstablish the closed Darmstaedter und National bank, and save other small banks now tottering.

Hinges on International Banks.

In making the announcement of the new bank, Chancellor Bruening specifically linked up his name with that of Dr. Luther. This was interpreted as an effort to discredit rumors that Dr. Luther would be asked to resign his post because he had failed to master the situation during the two weeks of partial moratorium. Nevertheless, groups of financial experts are continuing to clamor for Dr. Luther's resignation. They also demand that the situation be eased by a drastic new increase in the discount rate.

The chief anxiety of the government tonight centered upon the international banking groups, which the recent London conference urged not to withdraw further credits from Germany. Numerous international bankers who have money in Germany are reported to have declared they do not desire to make formal promises.

Give Banquet for Stimson.

Despite denials by Secretary of State Stimson, who arrived in Berlin today, that he would discuss financial matters with the German leaders during his three day visit here, it was reliably reported that means for getting the full support of the international bankers was the main topic of conversation tonight at a banquet given by Ambassador Sackett for Mr. Stimson, and which was attended by Chancellor Bruening and all members of his cabinet. Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius also arrived from London today.

This is considered a delicate problem, since from the standpoint of international law, the banks cannot be forced by the governments to coöperate, even if the statesmen of the several powers believe they should.

Th Reichsbank spread some cheer in Berlin today by announcing that the note covering had increased from 35.8 per cent to 36.1 per cent. The report was dated July 23. For the first time since the end of May, gold holdings showed an increase, although it was only $714,000, while holdings abroad were further reduced $4,000,000.

Stimson Is Honored.

Mr. Stimson on his arrival today was honored by the Germans, even though his visit is described as "unofficial." He was met at the station on behalf of the German government by Count Tattenbach, chief of protocol; Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German ambassador to Washington, and Herr Dychoff, a Wilhelmstrasse official. The entire American embassy, including Ambassador Sackett, also met him.

PRESENTS 2,500 PENNIES AS BAIL IN SPEED CASE

Harry P. Kunz, 25 years old, 6521 Yale avenue, was arrested for speeding in Evanston yesterday, and taken to the station. Desk Sergeant Thomas Bell informed him a bond of $25 would be necessary for his release.

The prisoner handed over a small sack. "What's that?" asked Sergt. Bell. "My bail," replied Kunz. "The bag contains pennies." The sergeant looked dubious, and questioned whether the bag held 2,500 pennies. "Count 'em," suggested Kunz.

Sergt. Bell counted 'em. The bag contained exactly 2,500 coppers. One-half hour was required for the count. When Sergt. Bell finished, he asked, "How come you have all those pennies?" Kunz smiled and replied: "I'm a collector for a slot machine chewing gum company."

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXX. Sunday, July 26. No. 30.
Published every Sunday at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publisher.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 and 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

Berliners Wait in Vain to Draw Money from Banks

Crowds waiting in front of the Municipal Savings bank of Berlin on the day the German government opened the banks after a two-day closing. However, the throngs were disappointed, for the government allowed withdrawals only for pay rolls. [Associated Press Photo.]

CUT ARMS? GLAD TO, IF OTHERS DO! ITALY TO LEAGUE

Rome Outlines Views in Note to Geneva.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 25.—A new and drastic plan for land, naval, and air disarmament, it is understood, will be outlined in a memorandum which Premier Mussolini's government dispatched today to the secretariat of the league of nations at Geneva.

The plan was sent to Geneva under an agreement that each nation should before Sept. 15 submit details of their present armament strengths and future intentions by way of preparing for the world disarmament conference in 1932. France's memorandum was submitted a few days ago.

The Italian memorandum, embodying its plan for disarmament, is the result of the labors of the commission formed several months ago and headed by Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and including ministers of war, navy, air, and finance.

Outlined to Stimson.

It is believed that the main lines of the Italian scheme were communicated unofficially to Secretary of State Stimson when he called on Premier Mussolini and Foreign Secretary Grandi two weeks ago.

After dealing with the tabulation of naval, land and air strengths with reference to budgetary expenditures for defense the Italian note deals with Premier Mussolini's formula that Italy is ready to reduce its forces to a minimum provided such land, sea, and air armaments are not exceeded by any other continental power.

It is recalled that on this point Premier Mussolini in a recent statement said that he is ready to cut down military equipment to 10,000 rifles providing no other nation had 15,000 pieces.

Connects Debts With Arms.

The Italian document, it is further understood, develops the thesis of connecting debts, reparations, and disarmament. It is also said to hold out the suggestion that budgetary limitations, based on some particular last year or period, would offer a principle of limiting land armaments.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
De Grasse	New York	Havre
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Paris	Havre	New York
Statendam	Plymouth	New York
America	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. Jefferson	Yokohama	Seattle
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
Pres. McKinley	Shanghai	New York
Stuttgart	Cobh	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Carmania	Havre	New York
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Bergensfjord	Bergen	New York
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Milwaukee	New York	Hamburg
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen
Minnekahda	New York	London
President Wilson	New York	Yokohoma

If You're a City Dweller Your Funded Debt Is $144.33

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 25.—[Special.]—How taxes have mounted during the past generation and yet have failed to keep pace with the expenditures of city governments is statistically demonstrated in the census bureau's pamphlet issued today, on the finances of cities with populations of more than 30,000.

In 1905 the report shows, the net revenue receipts of 146 such cities totaled $498,837,000 or a per capita of $22.79. Net governmental cost payments in that year were $327,050,000 or a per capita of $14.88 for operation and maintenance, $51,898,000 or a per capita of $2.36 for interest and $182,825,000 or a per capita of $8.31 for permanent improvements.

In 1929, the figures demonstrate, the net revenue receipts of these 146 cities were $2,667,915,000, or a per capita of $69.63. While net governmental cost payments were $1,872,640,000 or a per capita of $48.88 for operation and maintenance, $267,019,000 or a per capita of $6.97 for interest, and $847,814,000 or a per capita of $22.13 for permanent improvements.

Funded Debt Soars.

As a result of this continued excess of outgo over income, the net debt of these cities, that is, their funded debt less sinking fund assets, rose from $1,119,846,000 in 1905 to $5,529,836,000 in 1929, or an increase per capita from $50.94 to $144.33.

Of the 250 cities having a population of more than 30,000 in 1929, the bureau reports, only 87 had sufficient revenue to meet all payments during the year. The total revenue receipts of the 250 cities for the year were $3,075,234,000. This income was $607,009,389 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of payments for permanent improvements, but $360,055,619 less than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. The payments in excess of revenue were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

80 Millions in Property.

For the 250 cities, the assessed valuation of property subject to general property taxes for city purposes amounted to $80,402,335,256 or a per capita of $1,814.18. The total levies on this property for the governments of cities, counties, states, schools, and all other governmental units amounted to $2,492,866,040 or an average for each person of $56.25.

Statistics for Chicago showed an assessed valuation of $3,694,499,000 in 1929, on which there was levied a total amount of $211,912,000, or a per capita $63.68, as compared with a per capita of $22.39 in 1917. Only $101,261,000 of this amount was collected in revenue, however. Chicago's governmental cost payments in 1929 were $172,795,000 for operation, maintenance and interest, plus $72,055,000 for permanent improvements.

Chicago's excess of outgo over income for the year was therefore $71,534,000, excluding permanent improvements, and $143,589,000 including them. And the city's net debt in 1929 was $306,269,000 or a per capita of $92.04, compared with a per capita of $28.70 in 1917.

POLICE WARN 4 LEADING MEN TO QUIT ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, July 26 (Sunday.)—(AP)—The Associated Press was informed this morning that police had sent communications to four of the most prominent men in Argentina, saying it would be convenient for them to leave the country.

The men named were ex-President Marcelo de Alvear, Honorio Pueyrredon, former Argentine ambassador to the United States and for many years one of the leading international personalities of the country; Carlos Noel, former mayor of Buenos Aires, and José Tamborino.

No definite time for departure was named in the communications, as far as could be learned, but it was understood the inference was for the men to leave as soon as possible.

TWO HELD AS AUTO THIEVES.

Frank Lindgren, 20 years old, 1262 West 71st place, and Charles Vankalis, 19, of 10564 Gale avenue, Mount Greenwood, were held to the grand jury by Judge John J. Lupe yesterday on a charge of stealing an automobile.

HOLDS UP SAME PLACE TWICE IN NIGHT; NABBED

Thomas Camtus, 29 years old, 616 West 43d place, made one too many visits last night to the Mirsky drug store at 301 East 43d street, police say. Anyway, he was held as an alleged robber at the Stockyards station this morning. An 9:30 an armed man took $300 from Charles Borodkin, manager of the pharmacy. At 10:30, while police searched the district for the bandit, the same man, somewhat unsteady on his feet, returned and took several more dollars.

He was drunk and had spent all his first haul treating friends, Borodkin said the robber told him. As the gunman stepped out of the store S. B. Mirsky entered. The robber stepped into a cab. Mirsky followed in another. At 44th and Wallace streets the first cab with Camtus in it was stopped. He was armed and dozing peacefully. He was taken into custody.

FIND NORTH SIDE FARTHEST BEHIND IN PAYING TAXES

City-Wide Survey Made by County Treasurer.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Why have less than two-thirds of the 1929 real estate taxes in Cook county—due last May 15—been paid?

Gov. Emmerson's revenue commission has been trying to ascertain the answer for a month, with uncertain results. One group has asserted that the chief reason is that the realty owners lack the cash. Others have asserted that the so-called "tax strike" is chiefly responsible.

To obtain some trustworthy information on the subject, County Treasurer McDonough has made an analysis of the uncollected real estate taxes. His analysis, in general, is based on data compiled by the United States internal revenue bureau on income taxes, by which the government officials say they are able to estimate the effect of any change in rates, exemptions and other legislation on incomes.

Tax Collections Compared.

One table prepared shows 1929 realty tax collections by city townships in comparison with the 1928 tax collections. The 1929 data are of July 15, two months after the penalty date became effective and 10 days before the tax sale. The figures for 1928 taxes are tabulated for relatively the same time, Sept. 10, 1930, two months after the penalty date and 10 days before the 1928 tax sale began.

Of the 1929 real estate taxes only 64.3 per cent have been collected, as compared with 79.1 per cent of the 1928 taxes on the same relative date. In transmitting his data to Joseph K. Brittain, chairman of the governor's commission, Mr. McDonough does not attempt to interpret the figures, but has made some oral comments.

"On the north side, where there is supposed to be more wealth than in other divisions of the city," he remarked, "there is considerably more real estate tax delinquency than on either the west or south sides. Less than half of the real estate taxes have been paid in Rogers Park, about half in Lake View, and three-fifths in the North Town.

Better Showing on West Side.

"The west side is frequently referred to as having the largest number of small and poor home owners, yet more than two-thirds of the west side owners of real estate have paid their taxes. The town of Lake includes the stock yards, where I know that a very large percentage are poor people. More than seven-tenths of those people have paid their taxes.

"But when we get over into Hyde Park only a little more than half of the taxes have been paid. The South town, stretching from the Chicago river to 39th street, which includes the loop, has done only a trifle better than the west side.

"I will admit that the comparison does not directly answer the question of why so many persons have not paid their real estate taxes, but it supplies a sectional view of the situation which the treasurer's office has never before supplied.

"It indicates that the so-called poor sections have done better in paying taxes than the so-called wealthy sections, but in both classes of territory there is evidently a lack of cash with which to pay."

What the Figures Show.

The following table shows the Cook county taxes levied and collected and the percentage of collections for 1929 in comparison with the percentage collected on the 1928 taxes:

	1929 Taxes			1928
Town.	Levied.	Collected.	Pct.	Pct.
West	$33,487,912	$22,480,140	67.1	82.9
Lake	16,036,372	11,649,036	72.6	79.5
Jeff'n	19,040,728	12,030,532	63.1	81.5
Hyd Pk	24,770,407	13,518,368	54.6	71.6
South	36,231,704	24,659,588	68.1	87.2
Lk Vw.	19,513,186	9,861,170	50.5	72.7
Rog P.	5,022,134	2,419,558	48.2	72.2
North	13,028,193	7,863,630	60.4	77.7
Cntry	35,290,886	25,692,455	72.9	75.9
Tot	$202,421,527	$130,174,482	64.3	79.1

Neither the city, the public schools nor the county government obtained enough 1928 taxes to pay off the tax anticipation warrants issued, although the county has settled in full by the utilization of other income. The city and schools together, however, still owe about $11,000,000 on 1928 tax warrants outstanding.

The tax sale is scheduled to begin tomorrow, but the tax buyers interviewed yesterday asserted there will be "no investment buying." All of the purchases will be limited to protection of previous purchases and by persons holding mortgages.

Probably the largest buyer said that he bought $2,000,000 of the 1928 taxes but that he will not buy $500,000 of the 1929 taxes. Of the 1928 taxes the buyers took $5,100,000, but estimate they will take less than $1,000,000 of the 1929 taxes.

World Flyers Arrive to Thrill City

Wiley Post (left) and Harold Gatty as they appeared after they landed at the Ford airport at Lansing yesterday. (Story on page 1.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RAILROAD ACCEPTS SCRIP OF SCHOOLS FOR LONG JOURNEYS

Scrip issued to employés of the board of education in lieu of two months' salary checks is finding a market with neighborhood merchants and soon will have a market with larger downtown institutions, officials of the board announced yesterday.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad will accept scrip in payment for round trip tickets to distant destinations, railroad officials announced yesterday. If the price of the ticket does not equal the value of the scrip the balance will be returned in cash.

The public utilities companies yesterday continued acceptance of scrip in payment of bills. The Commonwealth Edison company accepted scrip totaling $340,000 in payment of board of education light and power bills covering the last ten months.

Meanwhile, the board of managers of the Chicago Teachers' federation has called a meeting for 10:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Capitol building. At that time the federation board will report a plan which, it is said, would enable the payment of teachers in cash or the legal equivalent of cash. The board will also discuss the recent report of the president of the school board which listed twenty-five items in contemplated saving of more than $1,000,000. Item 24, which refers to one week's free service by teachers, will be especially considered.

Jack Cope, parachute jumper, who fractured his leg at Legion air show because of failure of his parachute to open promptly.

RUSSELL WINS NATIONAL AIR TOUR; SMART 2D

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—(AP)—The 1931 national air tour had completed its 6,590 mile swing over the central and southwestern United States tonight with Harry Russell of Dearborn the unofficial winner of the Edsel B. Ford reliability trophy.

Russell brought his tri-motored monoplane to rest on the airport at 3:15 p. m. J. H. Smart, Dearborn, piloting another tri-motored plane, landed a moment later. The remaining contestants arrived during the next two hours.

ALDERMEN PAID, BUT POLICE AND FIREMEN WAIT

Minor Departments Receive $100,000 Salaries.

Employés in a number of minor departments in the city hall were given overdue checks for two weeks' salaries by City Controller Szymczak yesterday. The disbursement totaled approximately $100,000, which left a cash balance in the corporate fund of only $37,000.

Those paid include the aldermen, employés of the aldermanic committees, and the employés in the offices of the city clerk and city treasurer. One of the largest rolls that remains yet to be paid is that of more than $1,000,000 for the police and firemen, which was due on July 16. The rolls paid yesterday were due before July 16.

Police May Wait Months.

The only fund in sight to meet the police and fire rolls, according to the controller, is the slow collection each day of miscellaneous revenues. It would take several months, however, for this revenue to accumulate into enough to pay the police and firemen.

One other source of revenue that is dangling before the eyes of the city fiscal officers is in the new telephone franchise, which was passed last Monday. The telephone company owes the city approximately $4,250,000.

Must Act Before Thursday.

Mayor Cermak has until Thursday to sign or veto the ordinance and if he does neither it will become a law at the Thursday council meeting without his signature. Twenty-four hours after the ordinance becomes effective the company, according to statements made on the council floor, will turn over the $4,250,000 back compensation. As the company has bought $1,500,000 worth of 1931 tax warrants, which it can turn in as part payment on its back compensation, the actual cash to be delivered will be only $2,750,000.

An analysis of the ordinance is being prepared for Mayor Cermak and in connection with it Corporation Counsel Sexton met yesterday with Francis X. Busch, special assistant on the franchise, and the latter's assistant, C. M. Doty.

Pigeon Flies from Alaska to Denver, 2,500 Miles

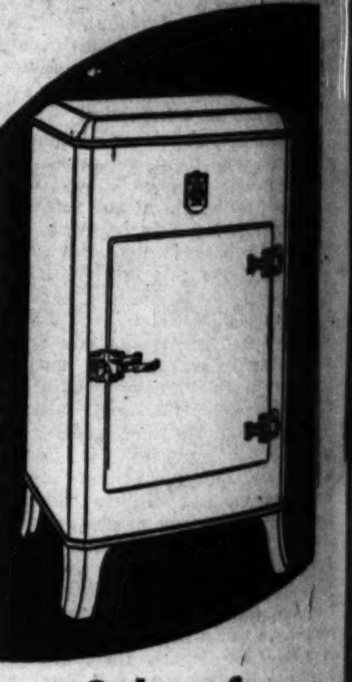
Denver, Colo., July 25.—[U. P.]—A Denver homing pigeon, released at Nome, Alaska, flew 2,500 miles to return to his home roost and establish what was believed to be a new long distance record for the birds on the American continent. The feathered messenger, owned by Mrs. Effa M. Johnson, was taken to Alaska by W. A. Walker of Chicago.

First Time in Chicago!
Complete for $37.50
with the new Multi-Mu and Pentode Tubes

Radiolette by RCA VICTOR
The market affords no greater radio value today than the compact RADIOLETTE. Amazing tone quality and selectivity . . . multi-mu and pentode tubes are used . . . dynamic speaker. The walnut Cathedral cabinet takes less than a foot of table space. An ideal extra radio. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
At All LYON & HEALY Stores
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
4047 Milwaukee Ave. 4646 Sheridan Road Oak Park: 123 N. Marion St.
870 East 63rd St. 4710 Lincoln Ave. Evanston: 615 Davis St.

$29.50 $39.50 $49.50
Skokie knit 3-pc. suits
$16.50
Sumptuous ratines and boucles . . the finest of the fine. Advance fall shades, new midsummer colors. Sizes 14 to 40
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS
FOOD SPECIALS
On Sale Monday and Tuesday
Smoked Meats at Low Prices
OUR OWN HAZEL BRAND HAM, lb. 18½c
BREAKFAST BACON Whole or half strips, pound 21c
KOSHER SALAMI, lb. 25c
From Our Grocery Section
HONEY Pure strained, 5 lb. pail, 55c
C & B MARMALADE 1 pound jar, 25c
BLACK FIGS 25 pound net weight Box $1.00
CUT WAX or GREEN BEANS No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c
COFFEE OLD DUTCH BLEND, 3 lbs., 89c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Sweet Girl brand; large cans, 3 for 59c
TUNA FISH Curtis. White meat, ½'s, 3 for 25c
From Our Fruit Section
ORANGES California Valencias, medium size, 3 Dozen, 59c
POTATOES Virginia Cobblers, 2 Pks., 59c
LEMONS Large California, (360's), 2 Dozen, 49c
CANTALOUPES Arizona pink meats, 12 to 15 to a crate, $1.15
From Our Meat Section
CORNED BEEF Lean and tender boneless brisket, Pound, 12½c
SIRLOIN STEAK Fancy Cuts, Lb., 16c
LEAN PORK CHOPS Center cuts from fresh loins, pound, 18c
FRESH SPARE RIBS Lean, fresh cut, Pound, 7c
THE FAIR—State St. Store—Ice Cooled Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

We are again proving that real merit will win . . .

Sales of Majestic Refrigerator
. . . from February 1st to May 31st . . . amounted to $10,807,410.45; a remarkable tribute to the advanced features and quality appeal of Majestic. And sales are still mounting; adding more proof that depression or no depression, a better product at a lower price will find ready sale.
$169.50 and up
f. o. b. Chicago
Wholesale Distributors
The Harry Alter Co.
340 N. Dearborn Street
Whitehall 8300
Endorsed and Displayed by Leading Majestic Dealers everywhere

...MEN PAID, ...POLICE AND ...EMEN WAIT

...partments Re- ...0,000 Salaries.

...a number of minor de... ...he city hall were given ...s for two weeks' sal... ...ontroller Szymczak re... ...sbursement totaled ap... ...0,000, which left a cash ...corporate fund of only

...include the aldermen, ...e aldermanic commit... ...mployés in the offices ...rk and city treasurer. ...gest rolls that remains ...is that of more than ...he police and firemen, ...on July 16. The rolls ...were due before July

...y Wait Months.

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...Before Thursday.

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...s from Alaska ...ver, 2,500 Miles

..., July 25.—[U. P.]—A ...pigeon, released at ...flew 2,500 miles to re... ...ne roost and establish ...ved to be a new long ...for the birds on the ...ment. The feathered ...ned by Mrs. Effa M. ...aken to Alaska by W. ...hicago.

THE HORATIUS OF OKLAHOMA AT THE BRIDGE

Gov. Murray Leads His Army to Battle.

Durant, Okla., July 25.—[Special.]—The honorable W. H. Murray, governor of Oklahoma, tonight arrived at the front to take command of the Oklahoma troops at the Durant bridge head. He has declared martial law, fetched along the horse pistol and tonight is sleeping in the open, a dishful of liver and onions eaten from a messpan surrounded by a guard of citizen soldiers of the commonwealth of Oklahoma.

Governor Murray, who prefers to be addressed as "Alfalfa Bill" or, by his real intimates, as "Cockle-Burr Bill," is going to keep the toll bridge closed in spite of Texas, the Red River Bridge company, hell and high water, and the United States courts.

The Casus Belli.

The martial law and battle of the bridges comes about from a complicated tangle of legal issues and states' rights. A week ago Murray ordered all bridges across the Red river between Oklahoma and Texas thrown open.

The toll bridge company went into federal court with a claim that Texas owed $30,000 on a contract and the federal court at Houston enjoined the Texas highway commission from opening the free bridge here.

In retaliation Murray sent troops here, opened the free bridge and closed the toll bridge which parallels it. To make sure, he had ploughed up the Oklahoma approach to the toll bridge.

Texas Strikes Back.

Texas, in accordance with the federal court's mandate, sent rangers to close the Texas end of the free bridge. This so angered the Oklahoma governor that he announced the rangers could not do anything but "chew tobacco and cuss." The rangers then gave an exhibition of plain and fancy shooting at targets on their side of the river, but in plain sight from Oklahoma.

Then Texas' legislature passed a special act, permitting the bridge company to sue the state and by this compromise the bridge company-Texas fight was ended and the Houston federal injunction was dissolved.

But Murray's war is still on. He has 300 guardsmen here to keep the toll bridge shut.

Oklahoma Court Acts.

Today, at Muskogee, Federal Judge Colin Neblett issued an injunction prohibiting the state highway commission and Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Barrett from keeping the toll bridge closed. The injunction was sought by the bridge company.

The injunction was rushed to Oklahoma City by airplane.

"What the hell!" the governor said. "They can't stop me; get Gen. Barrett on the phone."

Orders flew thick and fast and in a few minutes the governor's Negro handy man at the executive mansion came in and hand the governor an old horse pistol which hasn't been fired in 15 years.

"Ah, that's the stuff, Jake," he said to the aged Negro. "We're going down and take charge, sleep out in the open with the troops and eat army chow until this thing is finished."

Re-Organizes His Staff.

First, however, he created A. R. Losh, state highway engineer, a colonel in the National Guard. He signed and affixed his seal to twenty more blank commissions and put them into his brief case, commenting: "I may need a lot more officers than I have now."

The federal injunction issued today also was directed at all persons, prohibiting giving of detour information.

"As for that," the governor commented, "they won't have to give any directions, as I am going to plaster that whole country with signs showing motorists how to get to the free bridge.

"We will continue to keep the toll bridge and the road to it closed and the road to the free bridge open."

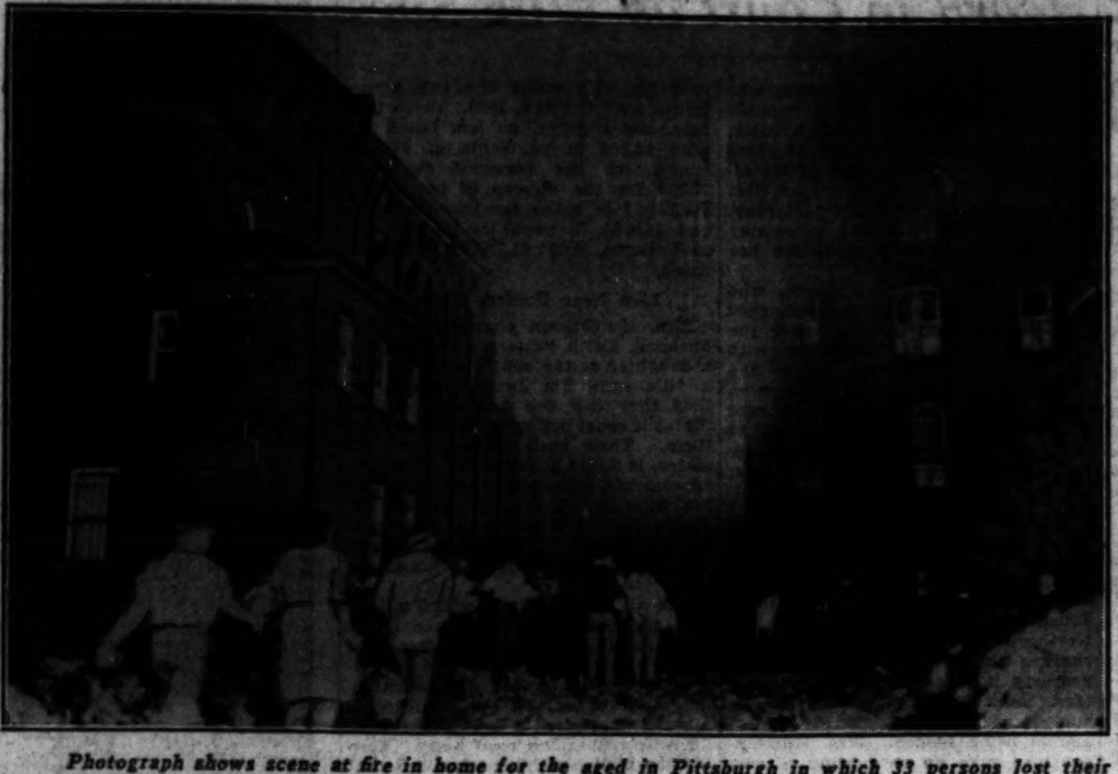
Lieut. Col. John A. MacDonald served formal notice on Joe W. Bailey, counsel for the bridge company, he would accept service of the federal court order, but would "pay no attention to it."

"You mean to say you intend to defy a federal court order?" asked Bailey.

"Yes. I am taking orders from only one man, and he is the governor of Oklahoma," replied MacDonald.

Bailey then returned to the Texas side of the river, accompanied by two deputy United States marshals, who brought the order.

DEATH TOLL RISES IN EASTERN FIRE TRAGEDY



Photograph shows scene at fire in home for the aged in Pittsburgh in which 33 persons lost their lives and more than 200 were injured. [Associated Press Photo.]

The picture shows a private automobile being pressed into service as an ambulance in the rescue of the injured from the home for the aged at Pittsburgh, Pa., which was swept by disastrous fire. [Associated Press Photo.]

DEATH LIST 33 IN PITTSBURGH FIRE; 210 IN HOSPITALS

Believed Oil Soaked Mop Caused Blaze.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 25.—[Special.]—With 33 dead and 210 others injured in hospitals, a growing fatality list was anticipated tonight as a result of the fire which swept through the Little Sisters of the Poor home for the aged last night. Six of the victims died during the day. A dozen or more of rescuers were among the injured.

Two hundred and thirteen men and women and 18 nuns were aroused from their slumbers shortly after 10 p. m. to find flames swirling through the dormitories and corridors.

The fire, starting in the basement, swept upward, centering its force in the third and fourth floors, which housed crippled inmates of the institution.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, inspecting ruins of the fire today, said the cause had not been established. He had heard, he said, that employés had been oiling the floors.

Offers a Theory.

If this proved correct, he asserted, it might point to the solution, as a mop soaked with oil, left on a wooden floor is likely to cause spontaneous combustion. The home had been inspected regularly, and no one was allowed to smoke, Smith said.

Deputy County Fire Marshal Augustine Lippert visited the scene but declined to discuss the circumstances of the blaze. The damage was estimated at $50,000.

Flames leaped with amazing rapidity through the ancient four story brick and frame building, the first section of which was built in 1851.

The inmates, many of them crippled, remained calm and cool, rescuers reported, although dozens of them apparently were hopelessly cut off from escape.

Met Death in Prayer.

Scores of them knelt on the floor in prayer, fingering rosaries, or, with what for some was a final gesture, made the sign of the cross as fire swirled around them.

Volunteer rescuers, recruited from the neighborhood and from passers by, risked their lives repeatedly.

A gang of corner loafers long in disfavor with the neighborhood proved themselves heroes.

More than a score of youths were on the scene as the first fire trucks streaked around the corner. They joined in the rescue work until many of them collapsed from smoke and burns.

When the first fire companies arrived they found gates to the yard, which is surrounded by an eight foot brick walk, and doors to the home locked.

Many Die in Chapel.

Many of the inmates, trapped, confused and fettered by age, gathered in the chapel on the first floor. It was there that many of those who died were found. Others died beside their beds, apparently unable to move because of their infirmities.

Five or six of the less aged inmates leaped from third and fourth floors into life nets.

Patrolman Gabriel Voletto was a happy man tonight. He was on duty at an east end police station when he learned that the home was ablaze. His mother long had lived there. Frantic, he searched among the injured and dead. Just before daybreak, at one of the hospitals, he stopped suddenly before a cot. "Exhausted—and the smoke; she'll be all right," a nurse assured him.

2 Consuls from Illinois Given New Assignments

Washington, D. C., July 25.—(AP)—Foreign service changes announced today by the state department included:

Joseph F. Burt, Fairfield, Ill., consul at Montreal, assigned consul at Curacao, Netherlands, West Indies.

Robert J. Cavanaugh, Rock Island, Ill., clerk at Windsor, appointed vice consul at Charlottetown, Canada.

LOSES PLEA

LAURENCE O'BRIEN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

O'BRIEN DENIED A REHEARING IN TAX CONVICTION

U. S. Wins Victory in Appeals Court.

The government won another victory in its income tax campaign against hoodlums and politicians yesterday when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals refused to rehear the case of State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien. He is under sentence of [illegible] months in the penitentiary at Leavenworth for income tax evasion and was also ordered to pay a fine of $6,000 when convicted in Federal Judge Lindley's court.

The denial of O'Brien's petition for a rehearing came one day after the Appellate court upheld Ralph J. Capone's conviction and three year sentence as a tax dodger. Pleas of guilty entered by Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, former beer barons, were contingent as to felony counts on the O'Brien and Ralph Capone cases, so these gangsters now have only the slim hope of a Supreme court reversal to keep them out of the penitentiary.

Plans Supreme Court Appeal.

O'Brien's attorney, James A. O'Callaghan, has a day or two in which to petition the Appellate court for a stay of execution to permit an appeal to the Supreme court. The attorney has announced that he would petition the highest tribunal for a writ of certiorari if his request for a rehearing were denied. The defense based its arguments on the motion for a rehearing on the dissenting opinion of Presiding Judge Samuel Alschuler, who held that indictments charging failure to file returns and attempts to evade and defeat taxes, based on the same set of facts, constituted double jeopardy.

The legislator was convicted of trying to dodge payment of about $100,000 in taxes, interest and penalties on an income of almost $1,000,000 for 1926, 1927 and 1928, derived in the main from contracts with the sanitary district.

Action Seen in Fall.

The appeals in both O'Brien's and Capone's cases probably will be acted upon by the Supreme court during the fall, in which event they will be taken to Leavenworth immediately if their appeals fail. Druggan and Lake will go along with them.

College with One Student Auctioned Off for $6,000

Platte City, Mo., July 25.—(AP)—Eighty-three year old Missouri Christian college today belonged to J. P. Pettijohn, Polk county prosecutor. Pettijohn's purchase of the Camden Point institution, put on the auction block and sold for $6,000, added one more leaf to the history of a college that last term had only one student. Teton, and Dubois areas.

Al Capone, Nearing Prison, Throws a Farewell Party

Out of Benton Harbor, Mich., yesterday there came reports of a grand party thrown by Al Capone as a farewell gesture to his friends before his departure next Friday for a stay at Leavenworth penitentiary.

Citizens of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph were indignant when charges that the gangsters had "muscled into" a helpless sorority party at the Hotel Vincent spread about. Mrs. J. H. Byckford, one of the promoters of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, which had engaged the ballroom of the hotel for a dinner and musical, declared that Capone preempted the room and took over the party's entertainers for his own use.

Hotel Man Denies Charge.

Quick to deny these charges was Manager Tom Meehan of the hotel. Mr. Meehan's version of the Capone farewell ascribed no unchivalrous actions to the gangsters and he denied also that the sorority was turned out before its musical program was concluded.

"Mrs. Byckford and her party had the ballroom as long as they wanted it," said Manager Meehan. "As a matter of fact, they could have had it all night if they had paid for it.

"I don't even know whether Capone was here, but I assume that he was one of a group of men who had a dinner in the Wistaria room. He has been around here playing golf for some time.

"There were about fifty men in the party, and I understand they were from Chicago. We put them in the Wistaria room because there wasn't enough room in the main dining room. The party never went near the ballroom."

Mrs. Byckford, whose sorority enrolls working girls and dispenses culture and pins with Greek letters, asserted the sorority members were forced to leave their floral decorations, their dessert and the main part of their music program when Mr. Meehan announced: "This room will be needed by Mr. Capone."

Mrs. Byckford also told of tinkling ice and clicking bottles as bellboys responded to the $5 tips of the Capone party. Mr. Meehan said there may have been some cracked ice and ginger ale orders from the Wistaria room, but he didn't know.

Capone to Face Judge Thursday.

On Thursday Capone is to go before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson for sentences on his pleas of guilty to conspiracy to violate the dry laws and to evasion of income taxes. The government will take probably a whole day to review the evidence on the charges. If the sentences are imposed on Thursday Capone may leave for Leavenworth penitentiary on Friday.

No indication as to the length of the gangster's prison terms has been given. It has been pointed out, however, that no plea of guilty on either of the charges that have been proved against him has resulted in a sentence of more than two years. If precedent is followed Capone is unlikely to get a combined term of more than three years.

START OF LINDBERGH ORIENTAL TRIP NOT BEFORE TUESDAY

New York, July 25.—(AP)—There were definite indications today that the start of the Lindberghs' vacation flight to the orient, scheduled for "some time next week," would not be made before Tuesday.

The only remaining preparatory step is the long distance testing of the plane's radio by the flying colonel and, more particularly, by his wife, who is to act as radio operator on the trip.

The engineer who installed the radio in the plane is in Maine and will not return until Monday. His presence at the final tests is essential, so the Lindbergh takeoff is definitely delayed until Tuesday or possibly Wednesday.

MISS M'DONALD'S INTERLOCUTARY DECREE ALLOWED

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 25.—[Special.]—Katherine MacDonald, one time styled "the American Beauty" when winning beauty pageants and starring in films, today discarded her third husband, Christian Holmes, by the divorce route. She received an interlocutory decree after she and her corroborating witness, Marian Bailey, testified Holmes swore at her, ordered her from the house, threatened her and abused her. Miss MacDonald gets custody of their one child, 18 months old.

Both sides pronounced a property settlement of unannounced details as satisfactory. Holmes is rated as a multi-millionaire. Holmes was not in court. The pair was married in San Luis Obispo, Cal., in 1928. Miss MacDonald formerly was married to Malcolm Strauss and Charles Johnston.

7 MORE FLAME BOMBS FOUND IN JOLIET PRISON

The search of the cell blocks in the Stateville penitentiary, near Joliet, yesterday revealed seven more gasoline incendiary bombs, making a total of eight such bombs found by Warden Henry C. Hill so far in two days of searching the effects of the prison inmates. The search started Friday following rumors of prison escape plots and it will continue for several days.

Warden Hill refused to reveal where the seven bombs were found yesterday, but it was reported that he has the names of the convicts who had possession of them. The first bomb was tossed from a cell when the search started and the authorities were unable to find the prisoner who had it. The latest bombs, however, were found in cells, it was said.

Not only did the prison guards find the bombs, but they also discovered several knives which had been fashioned from files stolen from the prison shops. Several bottles of gasoline were also found in the cells.

The penitentiary authorities say that the bombs found in the last two days are similar to those used recently by rioting convicts in eastern penitentiaries.

This Is Why Mr. Miller Was Touring the Beaches

A young woman yesterday entered Harold Miller's dress shop at 2835 West 22d street and asked to try on a pair of flowered beach pajamas. Expressing herself as satisfied with the outfit she ran to the door and disappeared, leaving an old calico dress in a dressing room. Miller, on advice of the police, yesterday afternoon made a tour of the beaches.

SURVIVORS OF FIRE WILL REMAIN IN EAST; NONE TO COME HERE

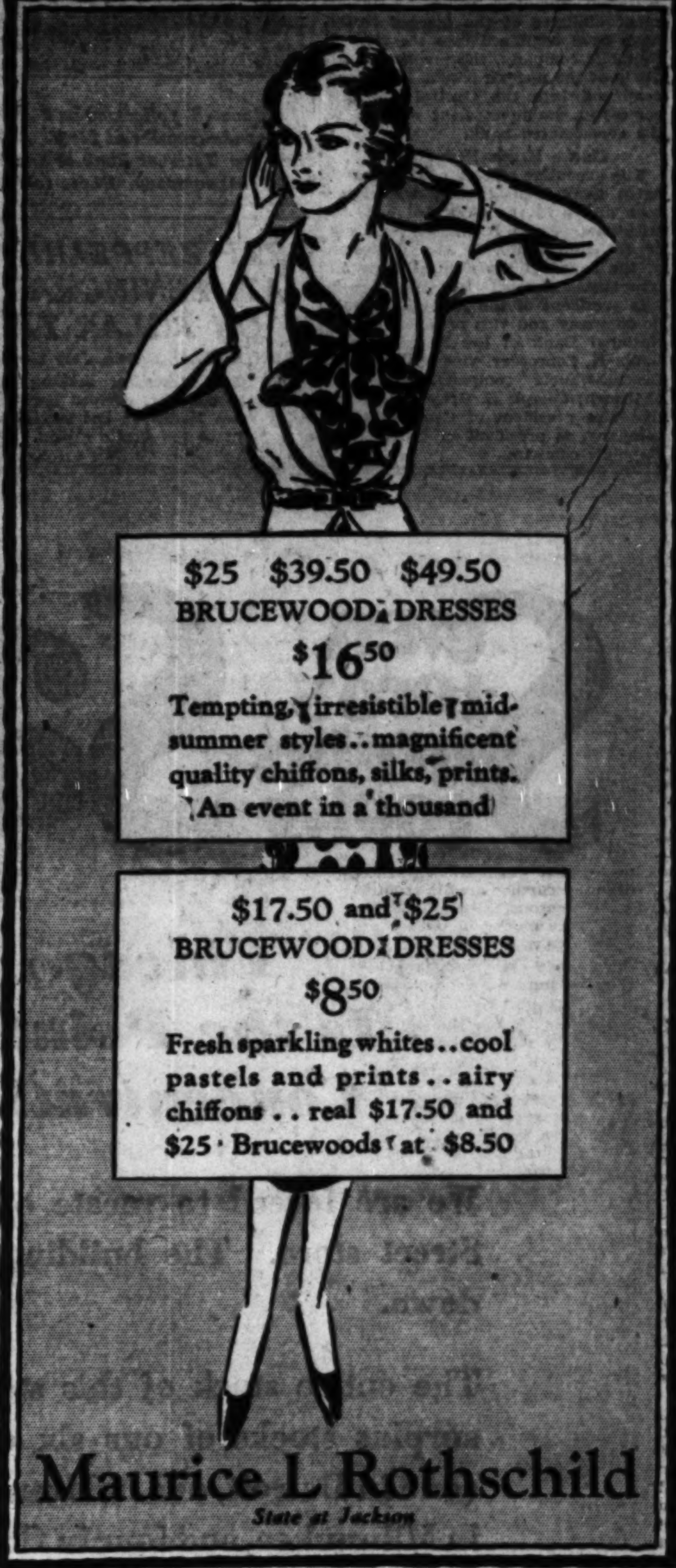
Inasmuch as Chicago harbors three institutions under the auspices of the Little Sisters of the Poor, all nearly uniform with the one destroyed in Pittsburgh, there was some speculation yesterday as to whether some of the fire survivors might be sent here for shelter. This will not be necessary, it was learned at the Chicago headquarters, the convent and home for the aged at Fullerton and Sheffield avenue, as the order maintains other homes in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Washington.

More than 600 aged men and women are cared for in the Chicago homes. These include the St. Augustine convent, at Fullerton and Sheffield, which is also provincial headquarters for the middle west; the Home for the Aged at 1255 West Harrison street, and St. Joseph's Home for the Aged at 5148 Prairie avenue. Fewer than a score of nuns constitute the staff at each home, with more than 200 inmates under the supervision of every staff.

Each of the Chicago institutions is of brick and wood, as was the Pittsburgh home. Each is surrounded by a stout brick and iron fence, and none of the three is equipped with a telephone. But there is a fire alarm box at the door of each of the institutions and this is regarded by fire authorities as affording adequate protection.

BIKE RACER ARRESTED.

Charles Stockholm, six day bike racer, and Gerald A. Griffin, 5414 North Campbell avenue, were arrested in Niles Center yesterday on charges of speeding. Stockholm was fined $3 and Griffin $10 by Magistrate Percy Harms.



...are ...proving ...real merit ...win...

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...February 1st to ......amounted to ...0.45; a remark... ...e to the advanced ...d quality appeal ...c. And sales are ...ing; adding more ...depression or no ..., a better product ...price will find

...59.50 and up ...b. Chicago

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...rry Alter Co.
...Dearborn Street
...ehall 8300
...and Displayed by ...Majestic Dealers ...erywhere

BRAND NEW
REPRODUCING
GRANDS
FORMER $1550 VALUES
ONLY 6 TO GO

$600
$25 Down
Balance Monthly

What we believe is Chicago's most sensational sale. Never before, perhaps never again, will this astonishing offer be repeated.

329 S. Wabash Ave. WURLITZER Open Evenings

Electric Refrigerators Introductory Offer

$20 for your old icebox

A new department means a saving of $20 to you. We know your old icebox is not worth our offer, but we do know that you will be convinced of our value-giving introductory special. Act quickly—quantity is limited.

$119

Refrigerator...$139
Allowance.... 20
Your Price..$119
PAY $2 a Week

Delco motor—8 sq. ft. storage space—seamless porcelain interior—Dry Zero insulation—chromium plated hardware—three trays—45 cubes of ice—apartment or home size—thermo-cold, 8 stage control.

O.W. Richardson & Co. 125 So. Wabash Just North of Adams

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STANDARDS!

Based On Prideful Ownership

When the St. Clair added its 22 stories to Chicago's skyline and opened its hospitable doors to the public, definite standards were prescribed to characterize every relation between the hotel and its guests.

Zealously "service ultra-mode" has been maintained, making the St. Clair a delightful place to live, winning the favor of its many guests. *So today, despite the downward price trend, this Hotel still maintains its quality standards.*

In accord with the times, the management announces new low rates for its convenient, comfortable accommodations—but assures a continuance of the Quality Service for which the St. Clair has become synonymous.

Delightful Kitchenette Apartments, $80 and up
Commodious Hotel Rooms, $50 and up

THE St. Clair HOTEL
JAMES A. HART, *Managing Director*
Ohio Street at Michigan Ave.
Superior 4660

"Ask the Guest Who Lives Here"

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY — OR — ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.................

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?......

What is your Full Name?...

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What is your Age?...........Place of Birth?...........................

Date of Birth? Month.............Day.............Year.............

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?............Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?......................

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?...

Relationship? ....

Address?...

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here...

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

175 MILLION BANK ASSETS MOVED IN STREETS OF LOOP

Police Guard Transfer of Cash and Bonds.

All vehicular traffic in the loop territory bounded by Wells, Clark, Monroe, and Jackson was shut off yesterday while 125 mounted police and patrolmen guarded the transfer of more than $175,000,000 in assets from the National Bank of the Republic to the Central Republic Bank and Trust company. Included in the assets moved were $40,000,000 in cash and $50,000,000 in government bonds and securities.

Immediately after banking hours yesterday the task of transferring the assets was started. Six Brinks Express company trucks were used, with a convoy of mounted policemen accompanying each truck.

New Bank Begins Career.

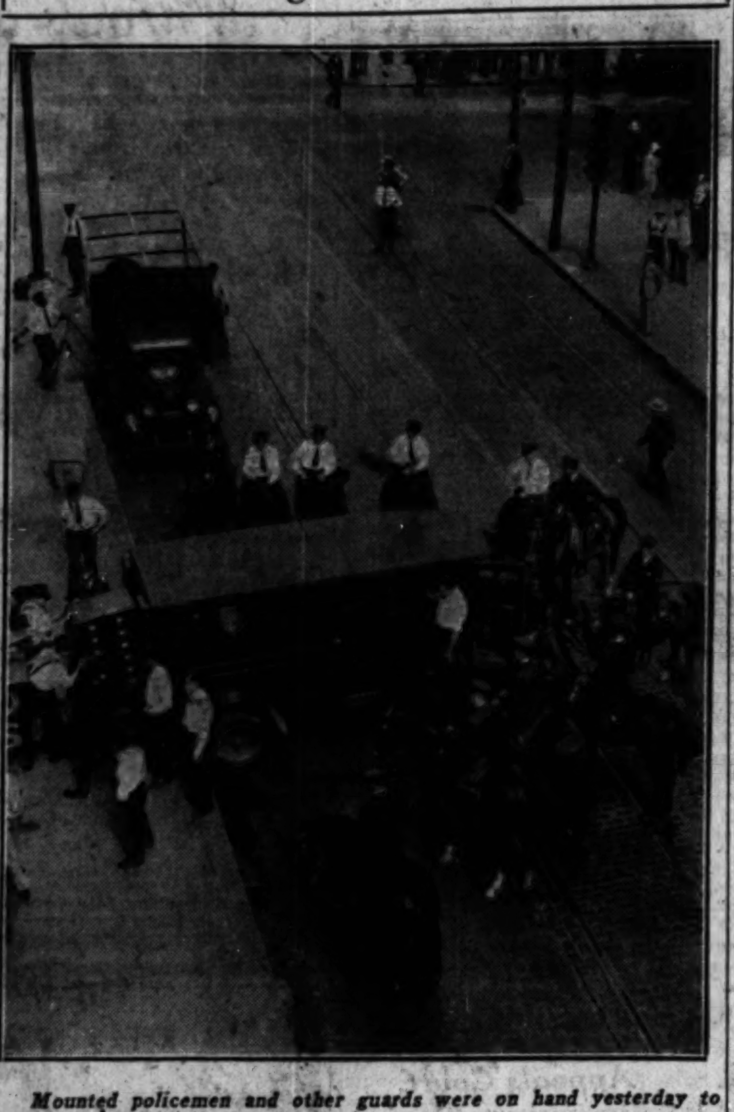
The new Central Republic Bank and Trust company entered on its existence as Chicago's third largest bank and a $350,000,000 institution yesterday with the transfer of the assets. Plans for the consolidation of the Central Trust Company of Illinois and the National Bank of the Republic were formally ratified last week.

The Central-Illinois company and National Republic company, investment affiliates of the merged banks, have been combined into the Central Republic company, the investment affiliate of the merged banks, have been combined into the Central Republic company, the investment affiliate to the consolidated bank.

Clarke Heads New Bank.

The executive officers of the consolidated bank include men who have been active in the affairs of both institutions. Philip R. Clarke, president of the new bank, is also chairman of the board of the Central Republic company. Samuel W. White, who was president of the National Republic company and vice president of the National Bank of the Republic, and Louis H. Schroeder, vice chairman of Central-Illinois company, are vice chairmen; Carroll E. Gray Jr., executive vice president of Central-Illinois company, is president of the Central Republic company.

Guard Moving of $40,000,000 Cash



Mounted policemen and other guards were on hand yesterday to protect the transfer of $40,000,000 in cash and $135,000,000 in other assets from the National Bank of the Republic to the Central Republic Bank and Trust company. Photo taken at Adams and La Salle streets.

GRAF ZEPPELIN AT LENINGRAD ON POLAR TRIP

LENINGRAD, Russia, July 25.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, seeking new worlds to conquer, arrived here late today from Berlin on the second lap of a flight to the Arctic region.

The huge ship, which plans to keep a rendezvous with the Russian icebreaker, Maligin, far to the north, arrived in perfect weather at 8:15 p. m. [11:45 p. m. Chicago time] and landed at the airdrome safely after a flight over the city.

The Graf, with Dr. Hugo Eckener in command, completed the 825 mile flight from the Staaken airdrome near Berlin in a little over 14 hours. Dr. Eckener does not plan to fly to the north pole on this cruise.

U. S. DEPORTS 250 ALIENS; 165 ARE FROM CHICAGO

Four Criminals Included in Contingent.

Nine excursion cars carrying 250 aliens, 165 from the Chicago district, left the La Salle street station, last night for New York and deportation to their native lands. Six cars were required to carry the Chicago contingent and three came in with deportees from the west.

Ninety Go Voluntarily.

Four criminals were included in the group being expelled from the Chicago district. They are Franz Noll, a German, who served a term at Pontiac for extortion; George Sturgeon, an Irishman, just released from Pontiac after a term for theft; S. R. Llewellyn, Englishman, who served a term in the county jail for embezzlement; and Richird Doyle, Irishman, Milwaukee house of correction for forgery.

Four of the Chicago lot are insane and ninety are classified as indigent aliens, who are returning home at the government's expense under the provision for voluntary deportation as an unemployment relief measure. The others had been smuggled into the country or had overstayed their temporary permits of entry.

Find Renaldo Is Citizen.

Yesterday's shipment brought the total number deported from Chicago since Jan. 1 to more than the total of expulsions for 1930, which was 650, according to Shirley D. Smith, district director of immigration. The campaign of the labor department to rid the country of undesirables is steadily gaining force, and each train leaving here—one every six weeks or so—carries a larger consignment.

Attorney H. L. Brin announced yesterday that the immigration officials at Washington had decided that Duncan Renaldo, film actor and star in "Trader Horn," is a citizen of this country and cannot be deported. Attorney Brin said the authorities were satisfied that Renaldo was born in Camden, N. J.

A warrant of arrest had been issued for Renaldo when the authorities were informed he was a Rumanian illegally in the country.

STUDENT'S BODY FOUND.

Iowa City, Ia., July 25.—(AP)—The body of Reuben Depping, 25, University of Iowa medical student, who was drowned in the Cedar Valley quarries Wednesday night, was recovered late this afternoon.

Echo of Affair of 22 Years Heard in Court as Wife Sues

Mrs. Mattie Dean Hutchinson, who charged that her husband, Samuel, wealthy film producer and distributor, had carried on an affair for 22 years in a suit for the alienation of his affections in Los Angeles last year, filed a bill in the Circuit court yesterday, asking that he be forced to comply with two agreements made for her support.

In the bill Mrs. Hutchinson, who lives at 6231 Sheridan road, charged that her husband is living near the Mexican border in California with Edith Patterson Taylor, whom the wife sued for $300,000 for alienation of affections. Mrs. Hutchison charges that her husband has fallen $18,457.84 in arrears on payments for the upkeep of her home and for her support.

Asks for Accounting.

The bill also asks that the court enjoin the assets of Hutchinson in Chicago, and demands an accounting of his estate from the Chicago Title and Trust company, the First Union Trust and Savings bank, and the Northern Trust company. It further charges that much of Hutchinson's property is recorded in the name of Mrs. Edith Taylor or under his assumed name, Cornelius P. Taylor, and is being hidden. Mrs. Hutchinson also asks an accounting of several blocks of stock placed in trust to her account.

The bill reports that Hutchinson paid his wife under the two agreements until October, 1930. Since that date, she charges, he has fallen behind $3,000 in payments of $300 a month for her personal expenses, $7,200 for the upkeep of her home, $10,721.50 in taxes for 1928 and 1929 and $926.58 in penalties on the unpaid taxes, and $1,759.76 in other items.

Live Near Border, Charge.

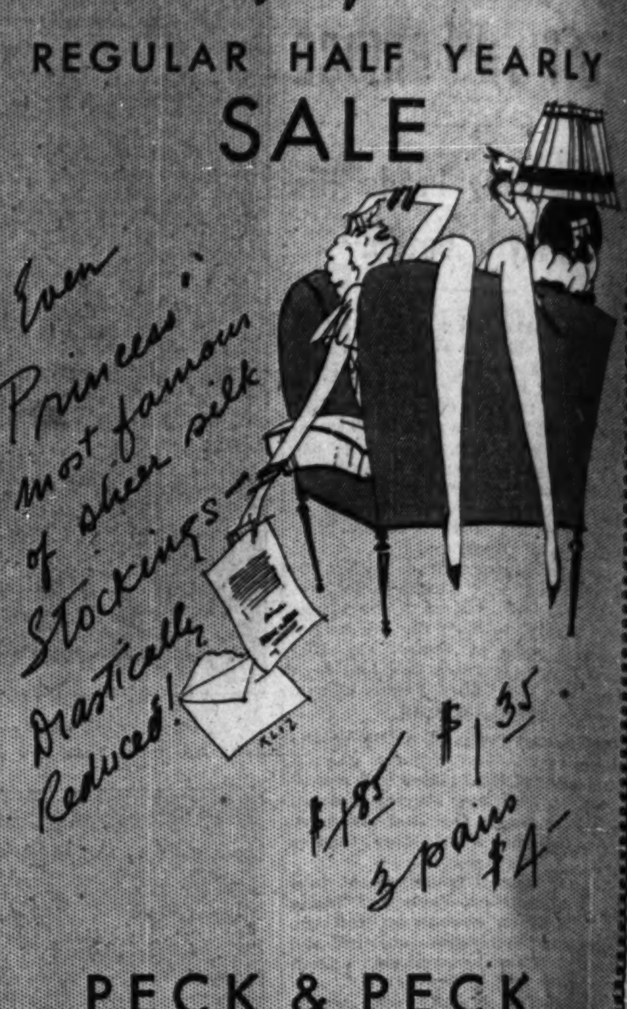
Mrs. Hutchinson charges that her husband, Edith Patterson Taylor, and a daughter of the couple are living in a villa near Tia Juana, Mexico, so that they can flee from the United States if court action is sought against them. Their mail address, the bill states, is Santa Monica, Cal. The two agreements, signed by Hutchinson and his wife, in which they provide for James Hobart Hutchinson, their son, were embodied in the bill. A second son, Winston Sheffield Hutchinson, is now dead.

The alienation suit in which a jury of four women and eight men found for Mrs. Taylor was filed after Mrs. Hutchinson declared she had discovered that her husband was maintaining Mrs. Taylor and her daughter in a small apartment a few blocks from his wife's Sheridan road home. During the trial Hutchinson testified that Mrs. Taylor's modesty and thrift had drawn him to her in contrast with his wife's arrogance and extravagance.

U. S. Flyers Forced Down; Burn Plane; Escape Jungle

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 25.—(AP)—Sergt. Gordon W. Heritage and Corporal Orville B. Simmons, United States marine aviators who made a forced landing in the jungle, 40 miles from Logtown Wednesday, reached Puerto Cabezas last night. They burned the disabled plane and for a time other ships circled overhead to protect them from ambush, but on the second day of their trek the overhead guard lost sight of the castaways.

REGULAR HALF YEARLY SALE



PECK & PECK

38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH . . . 948 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Seven Stores Surplus Stocks Sale

Chicago Is the Point of Concentration

We are forced to vacate our La Salle Street store. The building is coming down.

The entire stock of this store and the surplus stocks of our six other stores (one in Detroit, one in Minneapolis, one in Milwaukee, and four in Chicago) have been assembled at our Main Store, Michigan and Monroe Streets.

All of this fine wearing apparel will be disposed of in the greatest value-giving sale of our history.

Tomorrow Is the Day!

See tomorrow's Tribune for big bargains

Time—9:00 A. M. Place—Main Store

Capper & Capper

COR. MICHIGAN AND MONROE

A Weekly Record of the Latest News of Importance to Thrifty Homemakers!

Revell Home News

Dedicated to the Home and to Maintaining Its Standard of Value and Comfort.

Vol. 1, No. 4 | Chicago, July 26, 1931 | Issued by Revell's

"PRIZE BARGAIN" CONTEST ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Letters Pour In From Satisfied Revell Customers

Definite proof that Revell's is the "House of Furniture Bargains" is every day being assembled in convincing fashion in the office of the editor of Revell's "Prize Bargain" contest. Three weeks ago Revell's offered $100 in prizes for the best letters written on the subject: "The Prize Bargain I Bought at Revell's." Since that date, hundreds of letters have been received by the contest editor, each one telling of some purchase which was really of exceptional value.

These three judges will make the final decision: Mrs Louis A. Ferguson, Jr., Lake Forest; Mr. Fred Shafer, Advertising Service Department, Chicago Tribune, and Miss Artine Smith, Art Director, Revell's. Winners will be announced August 9th.

$50 is the amount Revell's will pay the writer of the first prize winning letter. $25 will go to the second prize winner. And five prizes of $5 each will be given the writers of the next five prize winning letters. If you have at any time made a purchase at Revell's, a purchase which you consider a real bargain, write a short letter about it and send it to the contest editor. Your letter may be the one which will win first prize. The contest closes at midnight, July 31, 1931.

RUES OF THE CONTEST

1. **Revell's will pay $100 in cash for the best letters written on the subject "The Prize Bargain I Bought at Revell's." 1st Prize, $50; 2nd Prize, $25; 5 Prizes of $5 each.**
2. **Letters must not exceed 200 words in length.**
3. **Letters must be in the hands of contest officials by midnight, July 31, 1931. The awards will be announced August 9th.**
4. **Send all letters to "Prize Bargain Contest Editor, Revell's, Wabash and Lake, Chicago."**
5. **The decision of the judges named above will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made to each tying contestant.**

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WIDOW ZANDER AND MR. TOM CARR

Dear Mrs. Zander:

We've just finished reading the happy news of your engagement to that fine fellow we know as Tom Carr. Let us congratulate you. Yet at the same time we want to express our regrets over Tom's loss of his business due to Bim Gump's mean tactics. We're all for you, you can bet on that, and we're going to help you all we can.

We know you'll be needing some new furniture for the new apartment you and Tom will have. Let us suggest that you hie yourself to our store, where even your meager amount of money will go a long way towards furnishing a nice place. You've no idea of the bargains we're offering unless you've been here recently. Prices are the lowest since 1915.

If you need any help in decorating ideas, our interior decorators will help you—a service that's free, absolutely. Come see these bargains before you buy. You'll be mighty glad if you do.

Sincerely,
REVELL'S.

MAKES BED ROOM COLONIAL FOR $47.75

Mrs. R. sighed a wishful sigh and turned to her husband.

"John," she said, "I do wish we could fix up our bed room some way It's so old and uninteresting that I hate to go into it any more. And every time I look at some of the bed rooms pictured in the home magazines, it makes me more tired than ever."

Her husband laid aside his paper, raised his spectacles till they rested high upon his forehead and looked blinkingly at his wife. He nodded his head as he murmured an agreement.

"I've been thinking the same thing, Elsie," he said. "You know, when you come right down to thinking about it, we haven't had a new bed room piece for years and years. In comparison to the bed rooms of some of our friends, ours does look sort of old fogyish. Let's fix it up. I've got an extra fifty dollars if that will help."

"Fifty dollars!" Mrs. R. was plainly disappointed. "One can't do much fixing with that."

"Well, you could try, Elsie. I hear they're selling furniture at the lowest level since 1915 at Revell's—and when it comes to furniture, you can't beat Revell's. Revell's furnished our whole office, and if I do say it myself I don't see how we could have done better. Why not try it?"

Mrs. R.'s face lighted with a smile. "I'll go tomorrow morning," she said.

It was ten o'clock when Mrs. R. walked into Revell's beautiful store the next morning. A kindly gentleman at the door informed her that she would find bed room furniture on the fourth floor.

On the fourth floor a salesman asked her needs and she told him. "I've got fifty dollars," she admitted frankly, "with which to remake my old bed room. I want to make it colonial in spirit."

"You can do a lot with $50 at Revell's," smiled the salesman. "I'll show you."

He led the way first to a small dressing table and bench. It had a maple top, while its sides were draped with chintz. A detached mirror appeared above it.

"It's lovely," cried Mrs. R. "Why, it's just like the one I saw in the model room pictured in a home magazine. I sure would like to have it," she added, wistfully.

"Why not take it?" asked the salesman. "It's only $7.40; the mirror costs $5. Last year each item sold for almost twice as much."

That was the first purchase. A chintz covered bed room chair was next. Its former price had been $16, but it cost Mrs. R. only $9.75. A small, brightly colored rug, which cost $6.25, was the next purchase.

"Now you want some chintz curtains," said the salesman, as he led her to the curtain section.

She found an amazingly charming display of curtains. She finally decided on a pair with a design as dainty as those she had seen at Washington's Mount Vernon home some years back. They cost only $10.

"You've spent $37.40. You have $12.60 more to spend," said the salesman. "I'd suggest that you buy three colonial pictures and a lamp with that."

Back home Mr. R. walked into a bed room which was a new one—or at least the old one disguised. It looked as colonial as a Martha Washington wig.

"Elsie," he called, boomingly. "How much did you spend? I told you I could only afford $50 . . . and look what you've bought!"

Mrs. R. entered the room and laughed right out loud. "I didn't spend $50, I admit. I spent less. All these changes only cost $47.75. Can you believe it?"

Mr. R. beamed on Mrs. R. Expansively he surveyed his newly furnished domain.

"Didn't I tell you to go to Revell's?" he asked proudly.

REVELL'S OFFERS RUGS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

If you are planning to purchase some new rugs this season, you will find no finer selection from which to choose than at Revell's. Oriental rugs in a wide variety of designs and patterns, Persian, Turkish and Chinese, in the rich colors for which they are famous, and many other types are represented.

Amongst the values now being offered in rugs are some which come from the famous Faristan district, Shiraz rugs. Their average size is 3 to 4½ feet wide and 4 to 6 feet long. They are beautifully designed and finished in natural colors that delight the eyes of decorators. Words are but poor vehicles with which to carry the true picture of their beauty. They must be seen to really be appreciated.

Lilahan Rugs are also being featured. Their average size is 4½ to 5½ feet wide and 5½ to 6¾ feet long. They are unusually choice rugs, deep, soft and silky in texture. Revell's has a fine display of Lilahan Rugs at prices that will really amaze you.

It doesn't matter what your scheme of decoration, or what type of rugs you prefer, Revell's has a splendid selection from which the most fastidious may choose.

Come see these splendid values in rugs. Just as in furniture, rug prices are way down—and because Revell's is not bound by a long term contract with foreign weavers, Revell's sells them at the lowest prices in Chicago.

PERIOD FURNITURE LOW IN PRICE AT REVELL'S

Revell's, Chicago pioneer furniture store, has many beautiful pieces of Colonial, French Provincial and Georgian furniture to offer the lover of period furniture. Throughout the store are tables, chairs, beds and dressers which are perfect reproductions of the magnificent old pieces which today are so much in vogue. Although made of the finest woods and fabrics, period furniture at Revell's is surprisingly low in price.

In commenting on the low prices on all period pieces, Alexander H. Revell, Jr., president of the concern, had this observation to make: "Not long ago period furniture was extremely high priced because it was new and very few pieces were made. This type of furniture did not come into vogue until a very few years ago, when several famous interior decorators began to advocate their use, but prices were very high on all Colonial, French Provincial and Georgian pieces. Fortunately, last year we cleaned out our entire stock of high wholesale price merchandise at our famous Readjustment Sale. This year, with wholesale prices the lowest since 1915, we restocked. Because we bought so cheaply we are now able to sell to our customers at lower prices."

Observers of present conditions advise buying furniture today when furniture prices are at rock bottom. Prices can go no lower, but they can and will go higher. Now is the time to redecorate your home with period furniture. Visit Revell's some day this week and see the many values now being offered in this type of furniture.

The Store of the Home
REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE

Clearance of Summer Furniture

Revell's entire stock of colorful Summer Furniture is now sharply reduced! Buy now at real savings and enjoy beautiful summer surroundings the balance of the hot weather.

ABOVE: Folding chair with colorful duck back and seat. $3.75.

RIGHT: Peel cane chair is distinctive for porch or sun room. Now $...

LAMPS

For Summer Uses Now Reduced!

Now is the time to buy lamps . . . every one a work of art . . . distinctive! Every lamp in stock reduced—two groups, mostly one of a kind, are featured.

$5.75

TWO GROUPS AT $5.75 AND $9.75

$9.75

The Store of the Home
REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE

YEARLY
$1.35
ECK
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
Greatest Newspaper
Dedicated to the Home and to Maintaining Its Standard of Value and Comfort.
Issued by Revell's
DREDS
FURNITURE IN PRICE
REVELL'S
APS
Uses
duced!
$9.75
ANY DRESS CLEANED & PRESSED 49c
WOODS CLEANERS
West Randolph St.

NO PARTY FOR VOORHIS ON HIS 102D BIRTHDAY

'I've Had Too Many,' Says Tammany Sachem.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—An old man sat in his easy chair in Greenwich village today and declared the time has come "to put an end to John R. Voorhis birthday parties." A nurse hovered at the side of the white and shrunken ancient, but there still was a flash of fire in the eyes of the Tammany Sachem that gave the lie to time.

"I've had too many birthdays," he said simply and a bit quaveringly, "and now they have become monotonous."

John R. Voorhis, president of the board of elections and grand sachem of Tammany Hall, will be 102 years old Monday. Always in the past old John Voorhis has given his birthday interviews at his desk in the Municipal building.

His 100th Birthday Gay.

Two years ago when he reached the century mark he submitted to a three-day celebration which included processions, dinners and the boom of flashlights. Last year there was a cake and an old fashioned dinner of roast pigeon and duck. Then he was an energetic, erect, if somewhat shrunken figure who stood to greet each guest.

Today he was just an old man, a bit more lined and grayed than before and a lot wearier.

"I said the last one would be the end of the fuss and celebration," insisted John Voorhis. "Let the others have their parties—I've had enough."

Two days ago he said he was tired and closed his desk and went home.

"He is a sly one," explained his associates, "and is just ducking out to dodge a party. He will be back."

Maybe They're Right.

Today he was asked if he would go to his office Monday to receive congratulations?

"If the doctor says I can go, I will be there," said the grand old man of Tammany. "He has ordered me not to go without an examination of my heart."

There will be no birthday cake this year. The doctor has said no and anyhow John Voorhis does not want one. His food was on the table in his living room—a glass of milk and an egg.

"They make me take it six times a day," he smiled, "but I do not care about food any more."

Gradual events have transpired in the world since Mr. Voorhis entered it on July 27, 1829. The steam train, the linotype, incandescent lamps, the telegraph instrument, automobiles, airplanes and radio came during his lifetime.

He has lived through half a hundred wars, from the Orleanist revolution in France to the world war. Great men in many walks of life have lived and died and now old John Voorhis is going to have another of his long line of birthdays.

"A man learns something every day he lives," said the centenarian as he shifted to a more erect position in his chair, "but I have only one message—live right and you do not have to worry."

The Voorhis voice is fading and he does not hear as well as he used to, but his eyes are still bright. They almost twinkled when he was asked how he felt on the verge of 102.

"As good as could be expected," he said, "and I am thankful to have lived all these years. It is all in the Maker's hands and we must let things take their course."

He Offers the Cigars.

And then old John Voorhis pushed at least a decade aside and left his chair to walk across the room and open a cigar filled humidor.

He does not smoke himself. He quit in 1927 after having smoked for eighty years. Last year he talked about prohibition. He did not think it ever would be a success "until the people want it, if that time ever arrives." Today he was not interested in prohibition.

ONE OF "SIAMESE TWINS" BORN JULY 7TH DIES

[illegible], Md., July 25.—(AP)—One of the "Siamese twins" born to Mrs. [illegible] Foster on July 7 died today.

The twins, girls, were reported to have been gaining strength following their separation by one of the few such operations on record, but the one which died today always had been the weaker of the two.

Dr. Kyle W. Golley, the attending physician, and Dr. Albert Passagno, the surgeon who performed the separation operation, were planning a second operation to restore the children to normalcy. Golley said the surviving child would have the second operation as soon as it gained necessary strength.

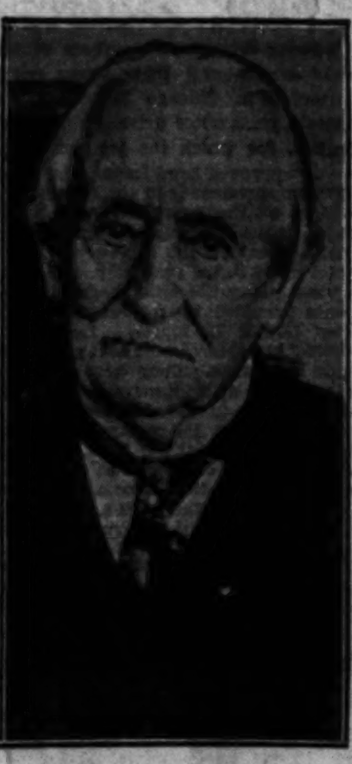
When born, the twins were joined by a common intestinal tract, which was severed in the separation. Otherwise the children were normal, the physician said, and the second operation was planned to restore the colon of each to its normal position.

Mrs. Foster, mother of the twins, left the hospital several days ago and was reported in splendid condition. The twins were her first children. Each of the children weighed four and a half pounds at birth.

3 American Women Held Up by Chinese Bandits

PEIPING, China, July 25.—(AP)—Bandits today held up three American—Mrs. Edmund Locke, Misses [illegible] Carr and Elizabeth Palmer of Los Angeles, Cal.—as they were on their way to the great wall. The bandits took their watches, jewelry

SHUNS PARTIES



JOHN R. VOORHIS.

STUDENTS DROP BOOKS TO CATCH FORTY MONKEYS

Forty monkeys, captives on the fourteenth floor of the Montgomery Ward memorial dental and medical school building at McKinlock campus of Northwestern university, got tired of trachoma experiments yesterday. One of the brightest of them unlatched the cages and they all trooped out.

They went first into the deserted laboratory of Dr. Sanford Gifford of the department of ophthalmology. It is Dr. Gifford who is conducting the experiements on the monkeys and the disease. This was a place of unpleasant memories, and the door was open, so all the monkeys went out into the hallway.

There they discovered the stairways. Eighteen flights of them constituted as perfect a playground as monkeys could want. Some went down and some went up, but all went somewhere. Building detectives were notified. They were unable to handle the situation. Firemen were called and they failed to get the agile simians back into their prison.

Then forty students who were reading in the library downstairs were pressed into service and with their aid the animals were put back where they belonged. Many of the hunters received scratches and bites, but none was seriously hurt.

Seagulls Rid Canada of Grasshopper Plague

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REGINA, Sask., July 25.—Great flocks of seagulls are effectively combatting a grasshopper plague in Saskatchewan. Farmers have stopped using poison on their grain fields and have let the gulls go to work. The birds swoop down on the infested fields and destroy the insects by the millions. Farmers state a gull consumes a quart of grasshoppers a day.

GOV. ROOSEVELT, AL SMITH MEET; DISCUSS FISHING

Smile, Shake Hands, and That's About All.

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—That "get together" meeting between Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, big time leaders of the Democratic party at Hampton Bays, L. I., today proved to be pretty much of a dud. The two erstwhile bosom pals supposedly at odds just now on who shall carry the party banner in the forthcoming presidential campaign, talked fishing a while, inquired after each other's health, posed for the news cameras, listened to the strains of Eddie Davis' orchestra and that was all.

Not a word of politics was spoken—out loud at least—and the much debated question of whether "Al" is going to support the presidential aspirations of "Francisco," his political protegé, was left as much up in the air as ever after the confab.

He's Silent on Booms.

There were rumors that Mr. Smith might make a formal announcement of his support of the Roosevelt presidential boom at the luncheon, but they proved to be sadly out of line. Mr. Smith hadn't a word to say about anybody's boom at the luncheon so far as could be learned. Gov. Roosevelt was no more loquacious. The two favored each other with a broad smile as they posed before the clicking cameras, but that was about as significant as anything that happened.

The governor, attended by a squad of state troopers, arrived at the Canoe Place inn, where the party was held, a few minutes ahead of Mr. Smith. He was on hand with a ready handshake as the former governor reached the door.

"Hello!" His Greeting.

"Hello, governor," he greeted the new arrival.

"Hello, Francisco," returned Mr. Smith.

The two shook hands heartily.

"How many fish did you catch yesterday?" Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know.

"Not a one," the former governor confessed.

"You should have been with us," said Mr. Roosevelt.

The former governor smiled and passed on to other greeters.

Later the two renewed their fish talk while waiting for the camera men to finish with them.

300 Attend Luncheon.

The occasion of the meeting which had been looked forward to with more or less concern by local politicians was a luncheon given to about 300 Democratic notables of these parts by D. Basil O'Connor, law partner of the New York governor. Among those on hand were Norman E. Mack, national committeeman; Surrogate James A. Foley, Edward Flynn, secretary of the state Democratic party, and Samuel Seabury, who has been probing into official corruption to the great irritation of Tammany Hall for these several months.

Gloria Swanson Resting Quietly After Operation

PARIS, July 25.—(AP)—Gloria Swanson, movie actress, was resting quietly today after a minor operation which she underwent at a private clinic yesterday, her doctors said.

50 Free Lessons in Our Studios

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS HERE

Pay $2 Weekly Including Lessons

These beautiful Saxophone outfits which sold for over $100 when new can now be had complete with case, instruction book and a complete $75.00 course of 50 weeks instruction in our studios for only $59 complete.

Now $59 Complete with Lessons

New Guarantee
OPEN EVENINGS
WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash

Monday . . . in the O-G State St. Store

QUICK ACTION

is required if you want to choose from 3700 pair $8.50 · $10.50 · $12.50 O-G Shoes that have just been added to the

SUMMER SALE

at $4.65

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF O-G VALUE GIVING . . . BUY SEVERAL PAIR

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South AT ADAMS STREET

VALUABLE ANNIVERSARY GIFT FREE

to every adult visiting our store

...during the FRIGIDAIRE 15TH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE

NOW YOU CAN OWN A FRIGIDAIRE ...Only $10 Down

TEN DOLLARS AND IT'S YOURS! Now is the time to buy your Frigidaire. You've wanted one for a long time. Come in. See the value which Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration offers you. A ten dollar down payment delivers Frigidaire to your home.

FIND OUT ABOUT OUR SPECIAL JUBILEE OFFER

It's Frigidaire's birthday . . . and we're having a Jubilee party to celebrate fifteen years of achievement.

Come visit us! We are presenting a valuable anniversary gift to every adult visiting our showrooms. We are making a most unusual Jubilee offer. And we are conducting a series of dramatic demonstrations of Frigidaire's many distinctive features.

You'll see how the Cold Control makes quick freezing possible . . . how the Quickube Tray releases ice cubes at the touch of a finger . . . how Frigidaire's one-way, steel rail shelves make it easy to put food in . . . easy to take it out.

Come see the most interesting and dramatic series of Frigidaire public demonstrations ever held. You'll be amazed at the enduring qualities of Frigidaire's Lifetime Porcelain . . . it will open your eyes to see how this glass-smooth finish withstands hard knocks, scratches, dirt, grease, heat . . . even fire itself.

Come in today! Your gift is waiting for you! There are souvenirs for all. Get yours. Come in.

FREE JUBILEE OFFER! "Simply adorable," is the way women are describing this stunning, specially designed luncheon service of sparkling, hand-etched glassware in the new voguish topaz color. This beautiful glassware is produced by one of the world's greatest manufacturers. Here's the news! It's free . . . a complimentary gift to all who purchase Frigidaire during the Jubilee. See these delightful luncheon sets at our showroom. And you'd better hurry!

FRIGIDAIRE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS

STOVER CO.
General Offices 219-229 E. North Water St., Chicago
Whitehall 8161

CHICAGO DISPLAY ROOMS

NORTH SIDE
Evanston—1691 Sherman Ave.
Greenleaf 4460
Hubbard Woods
904 Linden Ave.
Winnetka 1512
4746 N. Western Ave.
Longbeach 4593

DOWNTOWN
151 N. Michigan Ave.
Randolph 4951
Noble & Peterson
303 W. Washington St.

SOUTH SIDE
6767 Stony Island Ave.
Plaza 2701
1626 W. 79th St.
Radcliffe 3011

WEST SIDE
Oak Park—1135 Lake St.
Village 5160

WESTERN UNITED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY
At all their offices

AND AT ALL WIEBOLDT DEPARTMENT STORES

CHICAGO DEALERS

NORTH SIDE
Bart Radio Co.
3935 Fullerton Ave.
Bright Radio Co.
3240 Lawrence Ave.
W. G. Beyrer
1129 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Emerald Radio Co.
1958 W. North Ave.
2708 Milwaukee Ave.
Glick's Music Shop
2503 Devon Ave.
Hill-Behan Lumber Co.
5001 Elston Ave.
Home Entertainment Co.
1509 Morse Ave.
Mack Bros.
2047 W. Chicago Ave.
Noble & Peterson
5945 N. Clark St.
North Shore Talking Machine Co.
380 Central Ave., Highland Park

SOUTH SIDE
Auburn Elec. App. Co.
7747 S. Halsted St.
Bettenhausen Radio Stores
482 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Joseph F. Burdick, Inc.
3417 S. Halsted St.
Community Music Store
410 E. 31st St.
George Hill Co.
6314 S. Central Ave.
Johnson Electric Co.
1850 Ridge Rd., Homewood, Ill.
Normal Electric Co.
948 W. 63d St.
Roseland Music Shop
11146 S. Michigan Ave.
South Chicago Garage & Machine Co.
9001 Ewing Ave.
Straders, Inc.
955 E. 55th St.
1902 E. 71st St.

WEST SIDE
G. J. Brumfield
101 N. York St., Bensenville, Ill.
Edward B. Dublin & Son Music Co.
3232 W. Madison St.
Laramie Refrigerator & Radio Sales
2044 N. Laramie
G. N. Frets Hardware Co.
17 N. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Kane's Music Shop
2308 W. Madison St.
Musil Radio
1309 W. 18th St.
Elmwood Appliance Co.
7370 Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Noble & Peterson
4712 W. 22d St.
Solar's Music Shops
3216 W. 26th St.
6138 W. 22d St.
West Town Radio Co.
4730 W. Madison St.

ILLINOIS DEALERS
Barrington—J. & A. Radio Sales Co.
Belvidere—R. E. Sullivan
Chicago Heights—Elite Refrigeration Co.
De Kalb—Swanson Brothers
Des Plaines—D. P. S. Co.
Geneva—Carlson Electric Shop
Genoa—W. E. Gnakow
Harvey—Gearen Electrical App. Co.
Hinckley—Burmester Electric Co.
Joliet—Kane Brothers
Kankakee—Baird-Swannell, Inc.
Lemont—Des Plaines Valley Motors
Libertyville—Amann's Tire & Radio Shop
Morris—Morris Specialty Co.
Orland Park—C. E. Bengley
Park Ridge—D. P. S. Co.
Rockford—Blackburn Elec. Store, Inc., Peterson Elec. Co., Inc.
Sycamore—Swanson Brothers
Waukegan—Waukegan Elec. App. Co.
Woodstock—Hoagland Electric Shop

INDIANA DEALERS
Chesterton—R. B. Morgan
Crown Point—Elite Refrigeration Co.
Gary—U. S. Electric & Refrig. Co.
Hammond—Electrical Equipment Corporation
Hobart—Small Electric Co.
Indiana Harbor—Electrical Equipment Corporation
Kentland—Nu-Joy, Inc.
Knox—Moreland & Son
La Paz—Kuhn Motor Co.
La Porte—Foutz Electric Service
Mishawaka—M. J. Wachs
Michigan City—Ideal Ref., Inc.
North Judson—Frank J. Vessley
Remington—Frank Howard
Rensselaer—Electric Service Co.
Rochester—Grove Bros.
South Bend—Stover Co.
Valparaiso—Mark Palmer, Inc.
Whiting—Electrical Equipment Corporation
Winamac—Kelley Hardware Co.

ENVOYS WONDER WHERE DEED TO HOME IS HIDDEN

Mrs. Henderson Changed Mind About Sale.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 25.—[Special.]—Somewhere in the dark castle from which she was buried a few days ago, Mrs. John B. Henderson has packed away a deed to the big stone mansion at 2622 16th street, with its Lithuanian crest above the door. And over in this mansion, today, disturbed diplomats are wondering just where that deed is, and what is to become of them, tenacious tenants who have lived there, rent free, for the last five years.

Here's the story, as pierced together today by Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, secretary of the Lithuanian legation, and by friends of Mrs. Henderson.

In furtherance of her plans to bring diplomacy up to 16th street, Mrs. Henderson built a number of mansions, and back in 1926, offered to sell one to the Lithuanian minister.

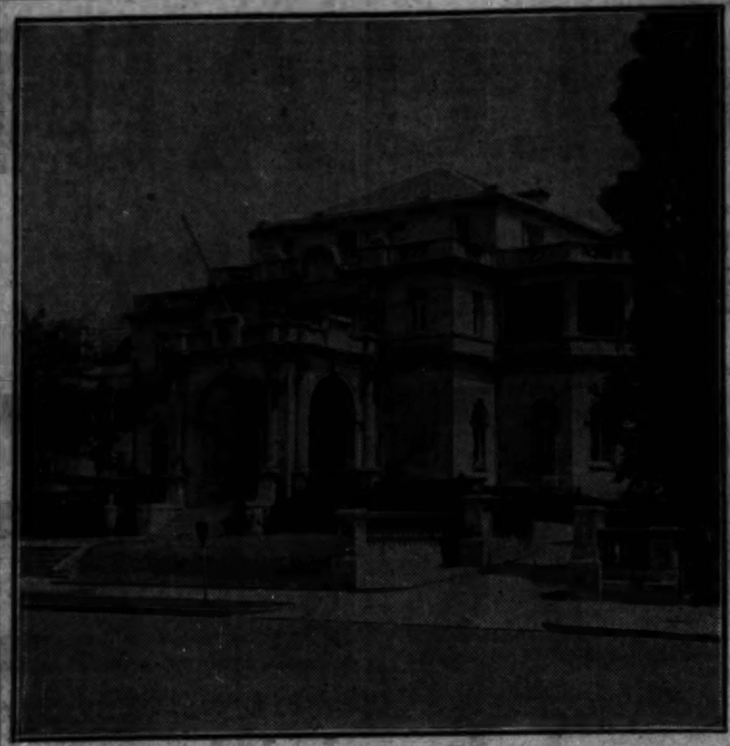
He thought it was a fine idea, but said he'd have to write to the folks back home. In order to give him a basis for his negotiations, Mrs. Henderson is reported to have given him a conditional bill of sale, for which he is said to have paid a preliminary sum of five, maybe ten, thousand dollars. The present régime isn't exactly sure which.

Then the minister moved in, put up the crest and had his cards engraved, back from Lithuania came a speedy okay and authority to complete the purchase immediately. The minister hurried over to the castle. But when he got there he found his landlady had changed her mind. She refused the sell. And there the matter rested.

ROB SHOP OF 300 DRESSES.

Two bandits yesterday tied up William Riskind, proprietor of the Rose Dress shop, 2970 Milwaukee avenue, and escaped with 300 dresses valued at $6,000 and $48 in cash.

Mansion Offered to Vice President



The photograph shows the $500,000 mansion which was offered to Vice President Curtis by the late Mrs. John B. Henderson of Washington. The offer was rejected. When Mrs. Henderson made the offer her adopted granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Whoelan, started suit to prevent the transfer, and she was later disinherited.

[Acme Photo.]

50 SLAIN IN CHILE RIOTS; GENERAL STRIKE CALLED

BUENOS AIRES, July 25.—(AP)—Reports reaching here from Chile tonight said disorders and isolated shooting were continuing in Santiago, the capital, and that the number of dead was now estimated at nearly 50.

A campaign of passive resistance against President Ibanez was being inaugurated, the reports said. A general strike, it was said, was considered likely by Monday, following the strikes of doctors, lawyers, dock workers, bank clerks, grade school teachers, and civil engineers, which are now effective.

A crowd was chased into a building this afternoon by the carabineers, who shot several. A lawyer was shot and killed as he entered San Vicente hospital to visit his wife, it was said, and a riot occurred at the funeral of Dr. Hymie Pinto, slain earlier in the week. President Ibanez called a meeting of prominent citizens for 4 p. m. but none came. Advices from the provinces indicated conditions of disorder there also, it was said, particularly at Conception.

MAYOR DETOURS TO MICHIGAN FOR WEEK-END REST

Gaw and Others Wait in Vain at Station.

Returning from New York yesterday Mayor Cermak, with a few of the Democratic politicians who accompanied him, left the train at South Bend, Ind., to spend the week-end near South Haven, Mich. The decision to go to Michigan disappointed, among others, City Greeter Gaw, who was waiting at the station to extend a welcoming hand.

Over the telephone, however, the mayor related some of the things he had talked about in New York with Al Smith and Gov. Roosevelt. Politics and prohibition were discussed with the former, he said, but were not mentioned by the New York governor.

Discuss Fair and Relief.

"Among the things that Gov. Roosevelt brought up was the World's Fair of 1933 and the problem of relief for the unemployed," said the mayor. "The governor said that he would ask the New York legislature to appropriate $100,000 for the participation of his state in Chicago's exposition."

A sales tax on luxuries, not for the benefit of the general tax situation but to provide temporarily a fund to give relief to the unemployed next winter was one of the things discussed by Gov. Roosevelt, the mayor said.

Al Opposes To Straddling.

Al Smith, according to the mayor, wants the Democratic party to take a definite stand on prohibition, and not to straddle the issue.

Among those who left the train with the mayor were Sanitary District Trustees Dennis A. Horan and John J. Touhy; Moe Rosenberg, Democratic leader in the Twenty-fourth ward, and Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th].

The mayor and several members of his party spent part of the afternoon at the farm of George F. Getz, member of the Illinois athletic commission, and later returned to South Haven.

Five Die in Caisson at New British Ford Plant

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—Five men lost their lives today while working at the bottom of a huge caisson which had been sunk in the river Thames for the construction of the new Ford plant at Dagenham, Essex. Four of the workmen, overcome from gas, fell into mud and water at the bottom of a 40 foot cylinder, and the fifth, a foreman, named William O'Donnell, was drowned in an heroic attempt to rescue the others.

STATE SENATORS AND WIVES SEE PARK PROJECTS

Twenty downstate members of the state senate and their wives spent yesterday in Chicago inspecting the Lincoln park outer drive development project, for which the legislature recently approved bond issues, and other state improvements in the city.

Most of the party arrived by airplane from Springfield on Friday night. Leaving the Edgewater Beach hotel at 10 a. m. yesterday, the party cruised along the lake shore in speed boats provided by former State Senator Lowell B. Mason. Later they visited the Merchandise mart where they had lunch. They were guests of Mr. Mason at a dinner at the Edgewater Beach in the evening.

At midnight the party was scheduled to leave on the U. S. S. Wilmette for the estate of George F. Getz, head of the state athletic commission, at Holland, Mich. They will be the guests of Mr. Getz today, returning to their homes tomorrow afternoon.

CHARGE MURDER IN SLAYING OF 2 DRY AGENTS

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 25.—[Special.]—George Adams, 25, was charged today with the murder of John L. W... son and Walter N. Gilbert, special United States dry agents, in the court of John H. Tancey, justice of the peace, in an affidavit signed by L. ... McKeeman, coroner. The action followed a conference of Walter ... Helmke, prosecuting attorney, and Maj. W. L. Ray, special agent in charge of the Detroit division of prohibition enforcement.

A hearing on the murder charge is scheduled for next week. In the event Adams refuses to waive hearing, one or two witnesses will be placed on the stand against him.

Helmke said the decision to file an affidavit against Adams was made when he found the county grand jury could not be called until the opening of the September term of court.

Save $163 on a Regular $325

DINING ROOM SUITE

Exceptional Savings in Furniture and Floor Coverings for Every Room in the Home Are Offered in Our Mid-Summer Sale Starting Tomorrow!

8 pcs. $162

Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet

Only $16 Places This Fine Group in Your Home

A BEAUTIFUL Dining Suite in the most popular Hepplewhite style! Soundly built of Combination Walnut. Truly a wonderful value at this low price, that will interest all shrewd buyers.

9 pieces, $245 10 pieces, $257

A $14.75 BOUDOIR CHAIR

Priced for Quick Sale

$9.75

Roomy and sturdy. Covered in a Moire, a satin-like fabric, in lovely colors. Ruffled bottom. Certainly a value!

$125 Sheen-Type

American Orientals

Wilton Weave 9x12 ft.

Luxurious Rugs in all desirable patterns and colors. You save $46 on each Rug. Be sure to see them while a limited number lasts. Only $8 Down—Balance on Our Budget Plan. $79

Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft.

A regular $72.50 value. Fine Rugs that will wear and wear. This low price brings them within reach of every purse. $39.75

Plain Color Carpet

Yd.

Closely woven all-wool Velvet Carpet in Red, Rose, Taupe, Green, Plum, Tan, or Orchid colors. 27 inch width. Reg. $3.75. $2.75

Also on sale at our Oak Park store

O. W. Richardson & Co

Lake Near Marion, *Oak Park* — Since 1875 — 125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

They Say Around Chicago "Bedell for Coats"

Charge Purchases During This Coat Event Payable Nov. 1st

BEDELL

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Charge Purchases During This Coat Event Payable Nov. 1st

Our Greatest Sale! Here Are Coat Values to Get Excited About!

Sale! Winter Coats

Prices Never So Low! Values This Generation Has Never Known!

Regular Values to $125 . . . Many Sample Coats Are Included!

$48

New Style Notes:

New longer lengths! Slim Fitted Silhouettes! Pencil-like Contours! Wide Wrap-Over Front Treatments! Hawaiian Lei and Cowl Collars! New Cuff Treatments! Dolman Effects! Double Sleeves!

A Deposit of $5 Will Hold Any Coat Until Wanted

Luxurious Furs:

Badger, Kit Fox, Fitch, Dyed Cross Fox, Squirrel, Red Fox, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Kolinsky, Skunk, Wolf, Beaver

Reproductions and Adaptations of Parisian Originals by Vionnet, Patou, Paquin, Bruyere and Lanvin

Never in your lifetime, and we speak literally, have there been such astounding coat values available! The fur and woolen markets have both been through serious periods of deflation. Bedell, the largest Women's Apparel Institution in the country, was in the field early to select the very finest bargains for you. The most beautiful coats ever seen at anywhere near the quoted price! Buy now, while the first exquisite models of the makers are available . . . . a $5 deposit will hold your selection until November the first.

Shop Bedell for Coats . . . And Save!

New Fabrics:

You must have a new coat this year! The new very rough fabrics, such as Boucles and rough-weave woolens will date your coat 1932!

Boucle
Faulrella
Grenadera
Faulvigo
Orondo
Boukara
Velour de Noir

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Half Sizes 14½ to 20½

New Colors:

You must have a new ... this year! The very new ... flattering fall colors are distinctly individual to 19...

Biskra Brown
Mauve Brown
Spruce
Kiltie Green
Legion Blue
Malaga Red
Cranberry
Black

Women's Sizes 36 to ...
Larger Sizes 42 to ...

Buy Now....Prices are Lower than they will be this Fall!

SHOWER JEWELS UPON ILEANA ON EVE OF WEDDING

Not a Pair of Pigeons Touch Her Most.

SINAIA, Rumania, July 25.—(AP)—Flurries of snow and rain today provided an unusual summer background for the colorful last minute preparations for the wedding of Princess Ileana of Rumania and Archduke Anton of Austria which is to take place here tomorrow.

The snow and rain fell largely unheeded, however, by the throngs of visitors. Sinaia was alive with excitement. Flags flew from every window and thousands of peasants, resplendent in national costumes, watched the preliminary arrangements.

The only complaints against the weather came from the numerous news and film photographers. Special arrangements for them were canceled at the last moment, but Archduke Anton smilingly promised, however, he and his bride would pose for them tomorrow to their hearts' content.

Catholic Bishops Baptize Ileana.

The visit here yesterday of Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, it was explained today, was merely to give Princess Ileana the church's blessing before she leaves it for the Roman Catholic fold.

This morning two bishops sent by Pope Pius XI. from Rome baptized the princess as a Catholic and tomorrow's rites will be those of the Catholic church.

This evening all the guests dined at the castle, where the festivities, originally planned to be a garden party, were transferred because of bad weather.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Minister of the Interior Hamangiu will perform a civil service. The religious service, at which the Catholic Bishop Cesar will officiate, will be held at 11 a. m.

Will Go to Queen's Castle.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the royal couple will leave by auto for Queen Marie's castle at Bran, where they will remain until Aug. 4. From there they will fly in Archduke Anton's plane to the monastery of Horez to visit the boy and girl scouts encamped there, and continue on by air to Budapest, Vienna, Munich, and Sigmaringen, where they will visit the Hohenzollern family.

They are expected to reach London Aug. 15, where they will receive the airplane which is King Carol's wedding gift to the princess, and from London they will return to Munich, where they will make their home.

Costly gifts of jewelry and rare objects of art have been showered upon the royal pair, but no present she has received has touched the princess more than the gift of a pair of snow white pigeons, which, according to the Rumanian peasant tradition, symbolize innocent love and matrimonial fidelity.

The princess also greatly appreciated the act of a Hungarian aviator who risked his neck this morning by almost skimming the castle roof to drop a bouquet bearing wishes for happiness to the royal couple from Hungarian aviation.

The Rumanian government sent Princess Ileana a present of $5,800 contained in a jewelled box. The princess apportioned $1,200 for the poor.

WOMAN OF 73 CHARGES PAIR WITH CON GAME

Leo Aaron, 22 years old, and H. W. Rydick, 38 years old, a salesman and a real estate dealer, respectively, were arrested yesterday in their offices at 73 East Wacker drive by Detectives William Drury and John Howe on a charge of operating a confidence game.

The complainant was Mrs. Annette G. Holmes, 73 years old, 1663 Humboldt boulevard. She said that the two men had offered to insure securities she owned against depreciation for a premium of $24 a year, but told her it would be necessary to transfer the securities to them.

After she made the transfer of the securities, valued at $8,742, Mrs. Holmes added, she became alarmed and took out the warrant. She has a blind sister and a crippled granddaughter who are dependent on her for support.

100,000 STRIKERS RIOT IN BAGDAD; 30 POLICE SLAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—The Bagdad correspondent of the Bierut Arab newspaper, Al Rasad, reports that the 10 day general strike in Bagdag called as a protest against high taxation, concluded with a mass demonstration yesterday by nearly 100,00 persons.

More than 30 policemen were killed and many were wounded by the rioters, scores of whom were killed or injured. The battle lasted three hours and was marked by the cry, "Away with the king!" Troops in armored cars and airplanes finally dispersed the mob.

WEDDING BELLS FOR ROYALTY

[Acme Photo.] [Associated Press Photo.]

Princess Ileana of Rumania and her fiance, Archduke Anton of the Austrian house of Hapsburg, who will be married today at the Rumanian royal castle at Sinaia.

SINGER TIBBETT AND WIFE PART; DIVORCE LIKELY

Hollywood, Cal., July 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett today announced her separation from the opera and motion picture singer. Proceedings for divorce probably will follow after a division of property.

Mrs. Tibbett issued the following statement: "Lawrence and I have come to a parting. It is purely a case of incompatibility and mental cruelty over a period of years. Fame and family happiness are not consistent. Neither Hollywood nor other women played any part in our difficulties."

The Tibbetts were married here in 1919, when the singer was 22 years old, and an obscure music student. Mrs. Tibbett, then Grace McKay, member of a Chicago family who sent the girl to California, met the singer when both attended Manual Arts High school here.

There are two children—twin boys, Lawrence Jr. and Dick—who are 11 years old. They are with the mother. Mrs. Tibbett is a writer.

5 YOUNG APACHE INDIANS SEIZED IN CO-ED'S DEATH

Believe Girl Raped; Slain with Knife.

White River Apache Reservation, Ariz., July 25.—(AP)—Five young Apache bucks were arrested today in an effort to solve the killing of Henrietta Schmerler.

The arrests were made among a small but lawless group of Indians.

Letter Reveals Her Fears.

Announcement of the arrests was made after a coroner's jury had listened to testimony from officials indicating that the young woman, a 23 old research worker in anthropology from Columbia university, New York, had been raped and slain.

Her death probably resulted from knife wounds. She was stabbed in the throat and cut on the head and shoulders. In her cabin, authorities found a letter, sealed but not mailed, which she had written to relatives saying she feared for her life. She mentioned the actions of an unidentified Apache.

Garbed in Indian Costume.

The remainder of the Indians, among whom she had worked in her efforts to learn the customs and beliefs of their lives, had treated her courteously and shown a spirit of friendliness, she wrote, but one man had threatened her.

She had participated in the weird, grotesque dances of the tribe in her hunt for the lore of their life, and officers surmised that it was either as she was enroute to one of these dances, or returning to her cabin, that she was waylaid and carried off to a ravine, raped and killed. She was garbed in an Apache costume.

Warned of Danger.

Miss Schmerler had been warned, it was testified, that it might not be safe for her to live alone in the village.

Speculations that she might have struck upon some guarded secret of the tribe or aroused the jealousies of other young Indian women and paid with her life had no place in the investigations. Miss Schmerler was an attractive brunette. Her body was sent to Winslow today by airplane.

Hines Hospital to Dedicate Largest Flagway in U. S.

The largest flagway in America will be dedicated this evening at Edward Hines Jr. hospital. The flagway with 139 flags each 4 feet by 6 feet will exceed the present largest flagway in New York City, 40 flags. The flags will be placed in sockets along the driveway from the main gate to the administration building. They will end in a circle on the plaza. The flags were donated by the La Grange American Legion post and the sockets by the Melrose Park post.

RENO CASE SET DESPITE WRIT OF COURT HERE

The divorce suit of Philip Weiner, west side real estate dealer, against Mrs. Rebecca Weiner, 2058 Division street, is scheduled for hearing in Reno tomorrow, dispatches from the Nevada city stated last night.

In 1929, Weiner filed suit in the Circuit court here charging cruelty, and his wife followed with a cross bill for separate maintenance involving a similar allegation. When the new Reno divorce laws were passed, Weiner went westward, and instituted new divorce action while his original suit still pended.

On June 17, Judge Daniel P. Trude of the Circuit court, issued a temporary injunction against Weiner barring him from proceeding with his divorce action in Reno. The injunction was effective until July 1. On July 1, Judge Trude announced that if Weiner failed to appear shortly in the local court, he would cite him for contempt, and grant his wife a decree for separate maintenance. Weiner failed to appear, and the next heard of his case was in last night's dispatches advising of the scheduled hearing tomorrow.

HOLD SUSPECT FOR MURDER OF TWO LAST FALL

Asheville, N. C., July 25.—(AP)—Police here tonight sought to trace C. Rex King's movements during the last nine months while holding him for Arkansas authorities who have charged him with killing two North Carolina youths near Marion, Ark., last Oct. 22.

The youths were Burton Hensley and Woodrow Wilson. They were found dying on the embers of a camp fire.

Officers sought to learn whether a newly painted automobile which King was driving was that in which Hensley and Wilson left North Carolina.

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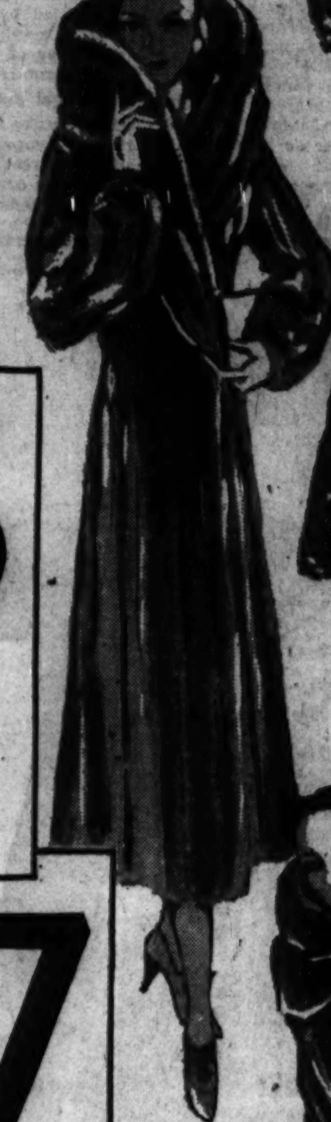

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A STREET CAR RIDE ON CITY'S LONGEST LINE

New 21 Mile Panorama of Chicago Life.

(Continued from first page.)

world that the great stretch of forest over which it looms is Rosehill cemetery. We see only the western half of the cemetery, as yet not used for burial purposes.

At Winona avenue a mysterious store catches the attention. We are to see scores of these on the journey. Always the windows are curtained, and the interiors dimly lit. On this Saturday afternoon a steady stream of men are entering and leaving. On the faces of most of them are roseate smiles.

Lincoln-Western-Lawrence.

The junction of Lincoln avenue, Western avenue, and Lawrence avenue presents the first business center. A bank, stores, restaurants. The Lincoln Square tabernacle adjoins Jim Sing's laundry shop. Crowds of hurrying people dodge the automobiles and stream in and out of the buildings.

A long string of stores is succeeded by small homes and Welles park, which ends at Montrose avenue. Five hundred persons watch a sandlot baseball game.

Then comes the Washingtonian Home, relic of pre-prohibition days but not wholly in disuse for the treatment of alcoholics, according to report. Girls in beach pajamas. The Mid-City golf course. The new Lane Technical High school, under construction. A sign says it will be the world's largest school building.

A City of Amusements.

Riverview amusement park, a city of soaring structures with screaming inhabitants, is seen as the car stops at Roscoe street. Opposite the park are orange huts, ice cream parlors, hamburger stands, and gasoline filling stations.

At each stop, some passengers alight, others enter the car. The narrator, the motorman, and conductor are the only ones left of those who started from Howard street. The conductor yawns as he makes change. The motorman stares straight ahead, seeing nothing of the spectacle through which he travels each day. Their journey is not one-third completed.

The car trundles over the narrow ancient bridge which spans the stagnant north branch of the river. This is one of the few unwidened stretches of the entire 21 mile trip. The picturesque house boat colony which once swarmed here has disappeared. Factories, black and sullen, belching soot, overshadow the street car as it pauses at Elston avenue.

There is darkness for a moment as the car passes under the North Western railroad viaduct and comes to Fullerton avenue. There is a noise in the distance as we approach Milwaukee avenue, street of all nations. Shrieking newsboys, clamoring motor horns form the base of a gigantic chorus of commerce.

With the passing of the Humboldt park elevated structure, we enter a district of kosher delicatessens, noisy street hawkers, and street carnivals. The car clangs impatiently behind a horse drawn vehicle. Farther on, the stores are lettered with Jewish, Polish, and Greek surnames.

At Chicago avenue the street is being repaired. There is a traffic tangle. As we near Lake street, there is a block in which Negroes swarm. We halt for the lights at Washington and Warren boulevards, one way thoroughfares with rushing masses of motor traffic.

Through an Italian District.

South of Madison street, dividing the city north from south, the street car pounds through an Italian district. An unmusical clangor comes from a scissors grinder's wagon. Jackson boulevard, Roosevelt road, and then the factories again. Two girls watch a blacksmith shoe a horse amid a shower of bright sparks.

Many of the factories south of 22d street are empty, with broken windows. It was at this corner that the Blue Island plank road of the early 1850's was laid. It ran south to Blue Island and was hailed by westerners because it could be used for driving cattle without danger of their catching fright from locomotives.

Over the Canal and On.

The McCormick works of the International Harvester company looms on either side of the street as the car continues. It rumbles over the drainage canal and proceeds south. A green parkway lines the east side of the car tracks, separating Western avenue from Western boulevard. On the west are small, dingy residences.

On past 47th, 51st, and 59th streets the car goes, passing warehouses, factories, and parks. Finally, at 79th street the former end of the line, it lingers for a moment, then lurches on over new rails. The extension is through uninhabited territory with flat buildings and subdivision developments seen in the distance.

The Beverly Country club to the right, a forest preserve to the left, and we end our 21 mile trip at a corner which is identical with the one from which we started. There are prairies here, and barbecue stands, and billboards.

OPENS NEW STREET CAR LINE EXTENSION

Ald. O. E. Northrup (19th) cutting the ribbon to open the new street car line extension in Western avenue south of 79th street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EAST RIDES OVER NEW ELECTRIFIED RAILWAY TODAY

Increases Speed of Trains 15 to 25 Per Cent.

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—The most important railway electrification in recent years will be completed tomorrow with the putting into service of 140 multiple unit electric trains on the Reading company lines out of Philadelphia. To popularize the new route, the company will for the first week provide return trips to Philadelphia, over the electrified section for 10 cents. Some 144 points are directly or indirectly affected by the improvement.

Speeds Up Trains.

The electrified track covers 63 route miles, including Reading terminal via Jenkinstown to Trenton on the New York branch, Jenkinstown to Lansdale and Doylestown on the Bethlehem and Doylestown branches and Glenside to Batboro on the New Hope branch. The system is operated by the world's largest supervisory control board at Wayne junction, Philadelphia.

The Reading undertaking is important not only for its immediate improvement of facilities at Philadelphia—where it will increase train speeds from 15 to 25 per cent—but for its future possibilities. The Reading and the Jersey Central are due for inclusion in the Greater Baltimore and Ohio system, now nearing complete integration. When this consolidation is completed, it is planned to run trains from Philadelphia to New York by electricity.

Increases Efficiency.

Through its use of 11,000 volts of alternating current, the Reading electrification will correlate with the 100 million dollar electrification now in progress on the Pennsylvania's main line between New York and Washington. This system of electricity is also used on the New York, New Haven and Hartford between here and New Haven. Work on the Pennsylvania electrification is being rapidly pushed.

The cost of the Reading electrification was $21,500,000.

It will use seventy cars each seating eighty-six persons. Engineers of the General Electric company say that the electrification will provide an increase in efficiency of 31 to 73 per cent, besides increasing speed. The cars cost $52,500 each.

Loses to Death in Race by Plane to Father's Side

Tiffin, O., July 25.—(AP)—Harry Noel, Peterson, Ia., contractor, today lost by half an hour an airplane dash from Omaha to see his dying father, Samuel Noel, 67. He used three planes, the last one landing him in a wheat field at the edge of Tiffin near his father's home.

WINS KING'S CUP IN 1,000 MILE AIR RACE IN FOG

HESTON, England, July 25.—(AP)—The King's cup, most coveted trophy in British aviation, was won by Flying Officer E. C. T. Edwards, who piloted his Blackburn Bluebird around the 1,000 mile course at an average speed of 117.8 miles an hour today. The race, in which there were forty entrants, including six women, was flown in English summer weather at its worst with rain and mist predominating.

On the final stage of the flight, Edwards engaged in a thrilling duel with Flight Lieutenant F. G. Gibbons, although the weather was so thick neither airman could see the other's plane.

Gibbons left Bristol, the final control point, at the same moment as Edwards, but he was unable to keep even and finished three minutes behind his rival. The six women entrants fared badly, only one completing the course and she far behind the leaders.

PASTOR IS KEPT IN HOSPITAL FOR SANITY TESTS

The Rev. W. A. Archibald Shipway, San Diego minister who was taken to the Psychiatric hospital on Thursday after he had attempted to preach a sermon in the lobby of the Blackstone hotel, will remain at the hospital for observation until next Thursday, authorities said yesterday. On that day alienists will take him before the Cook county court to adjudge his sanity.

A dispatch from San Diego revealed that the Rev. Mr. Shipway was on his annual trip to New York, where he intended to take over services at St. Anne's for six weeks. According to his wife and the Rev. Charles L. Barnes, dean of the San Diego Episcopal convocation, the Rev. Mr. Shipway had never had a similar breakdown. Because of a highly nervous state before leaving, however, he had visited a psychiatrist who advised the trip, the dispatch said.

He had been at St. Mark's church, San Diego, for five years and is the father of three children.

Ruth Hanna McCormick Not Out for Congress

Rockford, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—Ruth Hanna McCormick, defeated by James Hamilton Lewis in last November's senatorial campaign, announced today that she would not be a candidate for congress in the 1932 Republican primaries.

Setting at rest several weeks of rumors, the former congresswoman-at-large's declaration was made at a meeting of editors and publishers of the 15th congressional district.

BRAUN REPORTS SPEED TRAP AT FRANKLIN PARK

A speed trap in Franklin Park was reported yesterday by Joseph H. Braun, general counsel of the Chicago Motor club, as he was preparing to go before the grand jury tomorrow in the jury's general investigation of abuses practiced against the motoring public.

"In Franklin Park," said Mr. Braun, "the village chief is making unreasonable and illegal arrests at Grand avenue and Mannheim road. Mannheim road, a state highway, is ordinarily a stop street but the highway is closed for construction.

"Yet Chief of Police Grosch has been stationing himself at this intersection and arresting motorists on Grand avenue for not stopping at Mannheim road when there is no traffic on Mannheim road and no reason for Grand avenue traffic to stop. As a matter of fact, the stop sign should be taken down or covered while Mannheim road is under construction."

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NORTH SIDE—3166 Lincoln Avenue, Corner Ashland—BITTERSWEET 7080
NORTH SIDE—4803 Lincoln Avenue, Corner Lawrence—RAVENSWOOD 3500
NORTH SIDE—2334 Lawrence Avenue, Corner Lincoln—RAVENSWOOD 3500
NORTHWEST—4008 Milwaukee Avenue, Corner Irving Park—AVENUE 6544
NORTHWEST—4812 Irving Park Blvd., Corner Milwaukee—AVENUE 6544
EVANSTON—636 Church Street, Near Orrington—UNIVERSITY 9700
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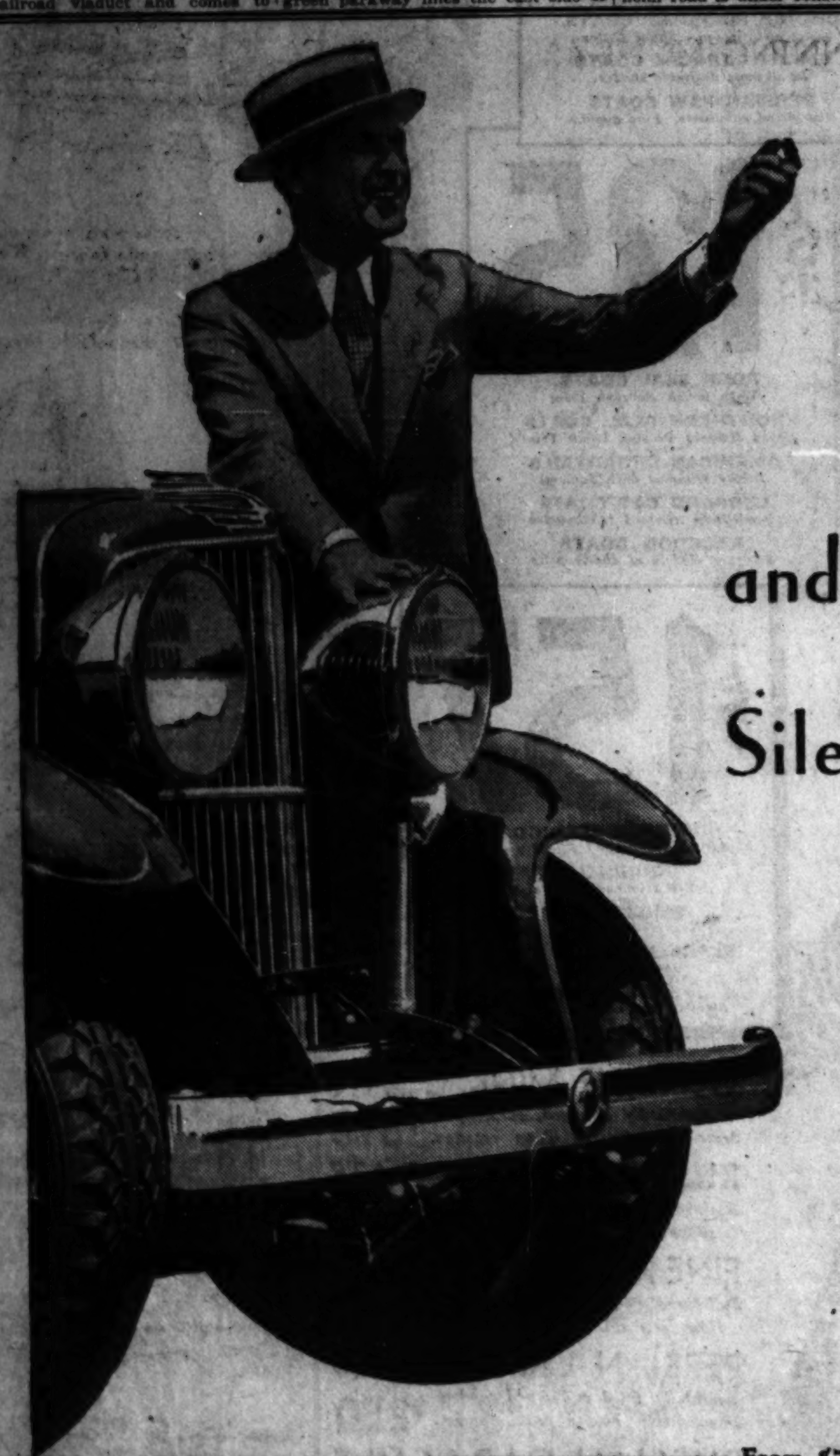

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SUGGESTS DUAL SURFACE AND 'L' CARS FOR CITY

Would Speed Transit in Subway Delay.

Utilization of the street cars on the elevated, outside of the downtown district, has been suggested to THE TRIBUNE by an engineer as a means of improving local transit facilities. Subway construction appears to be delayed for some time—and perhaps postponed indefinitely.

The scheme may be outlined, for the night rush period, as follows: Homeward bound passengers in the loop for the north side would board surface line cars in the loop. They would be run loaded to Chicago avenue, and there grouped into trains, run up an incline to the elevated and switched out to the end of the "L" lines.

Connections on the west side would be made between the surface and elevated roads at several points in the vicinity of Ashland avenue, and on the south side at Eighteenth street.

Operation Is Cheaper.

During the morning rush hours the street cars would ascend the elevated at the outlying terminals and then descend to the surface again when approaching the central business area.

In favor of the plan, its author pointed out that the operation of cars in trains on the elevated structure is much cheaper than the individual car operation on the surface. The elevated has about twice as much capacity as is used. Its utilization is now limited to the capacity of the loop. Passengers, now using the surface lines exclusively, would save considerable time by the suggested new service. In addition, in the engineer's opinion, it will be a long time before subways are ready for service; and he would not be surprised if construction were indefinitely postponed.

Wisner Predicts Tube Delay.

Asked his view on when subways will be ready, George M. Wisner, former member of the subway commission, said:

"The loop is asked to pay two-thirds of the cost of the State street subway, and it was not able to pay more than two-thirds of its general property taxes before penalty date. Then it is proposed to extend Dearborn street, La Salle street, Franklin, and Market streets southward over the south side railroad tracks. That means another special assessment for the loop.

"As THE TRIBUNE has been pointing out, there is a limit to the amount of taxes property owners can pay. From the conversations I have had with business men, I do not know how the loop will pay all of these taxes, general and special. If they cannot pay, then either a new plan of financing must be adopted, or some of the tax burden must be lightened."

The loop, the area bounded by the river, the south branch and Roosevelt road, had a total real estate tax bill for 1929 of $31,424,075. To the penalty date of May 15 only $19,827,000 was paid. This left a delinquency of $11,596,175.

Subway Cost Estimates.

What the new north and south streets will cost is uncertain because no definite plan has been agreed upon. But Wacker Drive cost about $22,000,000.

The State street subway's estimated cost is $44,500,062. Of this amount property owners are asked to contribute $28,146,000, or 63.4 per cent, and the traction fund is to stand $13,000,000, or 31.6 per cent. This fund will also pay the cost of the tunnel under the river, of which the estimated cost is $3,254,062.

These costs in New York, Massachusetts and other older states would be classed frankly as taxes, and in computing the burden on property would be acknowledged openly as taxes. Locally there is a different viewpoint; special assessments are one matter and taxes are another.

Apparently the effect of high taxes—real estate taxes in Chicago for 1930 will be higher than in New York City—upon acquisition of cash for subway construction has not yet occurred to Mayor Cermak or Chairman Bowler of the council. At least, neither of them has made any comment upon the subject, although several aldermen have predicted that Chicago will have no subway service for the world's fair in 1933. In the meantime every one agrees there should be some improvement in the service.

Changes Would Be Needed.

Mr. Wisner said that the plan of using surface cars on the elevated would involve a number of changes. "There is a difference in the height of the platforms of the surface and 'L' cars," he explained. "Probably new cars would have to be obtained, but added cars must be gotten anyway. These double utility cars would have to be equipped to operate on third rail and by trolley. These surface cars would probably be assigned to the local tracks of the elevated and that would involve some rearrangement. The capable speed of the two sets of cars would have to harmonize."

The board of supervising engineers in a report of 1913 on surface line subways suggested the operation of several trolley cars in trains. This report estimated the speed at which such trains could be operated under varying conditions and the number of cars which could be gotten through the subway in an hour. It is reasoned by the engineer who suggested the plan that trolleys could be operated as well on the elevated in trains as in a subway.

DRAGGED FROM CAR; BEATEN.

Joseph Hoefle, 37 years old, head waiter at "The Dells," roadhouse in Dempster street in Morton Grove, was dragged from his automobile and beaten into unconsciousness by five men yesterday. At the St. Francis hospital in Evanston the injured man told the police that he recently discharged seven waiters.

ANY DRESS CLEANED AND FINISHED
We Pick Up and Deliver without Charge
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PLUS INSURANCE
BAY STATE CLEANERS
140 N. State St. Room 416
State 8896

ENTER THE FESTIVAL BAND

Entries are being sought for the massed high school band in the Chicagoland Music Festival. An entry blank is found below. Fill it out and send it to the Music Festival Editor at once.

MASSED BAND ENTRY BLANK.

NAME ....

TOWN .... STATE ....

STREET ADDRESS ....

HIGH SCHOOL ....

INSTRUMENT ....

(Clip out and send to Music Festival Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.)

MESSIAH CHORUS ENTRY BLANK.

NAME ....

TOWN .... STATE ....

STREET ADDRESS ....

VOICE ....

(Entrants must have sung "The Messiah.")

PLAN 500 PIECE STUDENT BAND IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

More Groups File Entries for Events.

A 500 piece band of boys and girls in the Chicago senior high schools is planned for the second Chicagoland Music Festival concert, which will be given in Soldiers' field on Aug. 22. The plans are being made by Dr. J. Lewis Brown, director of music in the public schools, and Oscar Anderson, supervisor of instrumentalists.

The proposal followed the entry in the festival of the Camp Roosevelt, Wis., band of 80 R. O. T. C. boys under the leadership of Capt. Charles Ostergren. These boys are star band students in the Chicago high schools and are permitted to enter THE TRIBUNE'S festival through the courtesy of the school executives and Capt. Howard Stube, president of the Chicago Public School Bandmasters' association.

The musicians, at the order of Maj. F. L. Beals, commander of the high school R. O. T. C. units, will break camp a day early in order that they may participate.

Urge Bandsmen to Enter.

Both Dr. Brown and Mr. Anderson are enthusiastic over the 500 piece band project and urge that all senior high school bandsmen fill in the high school massed band entry blank and send it to THE TRIBUNE at once.

It is planned to hold two rehearsals. Applicants will receive instructions as to the numbers to be played, the place and time of rehearsals. Dr. Brown and Mr. Anderson have urged that pupils who took part in the concert at Orchestra hall this spring enter the Festival band.

Plans are under way to construct the platform which will seat the 6,000 singers and what is expected to be a 2,000 piece band. Huge lights will flood the platform. This summer the audience will be kept from the inner field. All the stadium gates will be opened.

Details of Ticket Sale.

Tickets, costing only 25 cents, will go on sale at least two weeks before Aug. 22 and will be available not only at THE TRIBUNE Tower and at THE TRIBUNE'S Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, but also in outlying districts and surburbs of Chicago. Tickets may be obtained by mail provided a self-addressed envelope with postage is inclosed. Requests should be mailed to Festival Ticket Sales, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Checks should be made payable to The Tribune company.

Everything is pointing to another record breaking crowd in Soldiers' field the night of the Festival. Large groups will come from Milwaukee, Racine, and Waukegan, while more than 10,000 are expected from Hammond and Gary. Other Indiana cities are expected to send large numbers. The program will be broadcast over the radio again.

More Entries Listed.

Additional entries for the Festival are as follows:

ADULT BANDS.

Illinois Commandery, No. 72, Knights Templar, Chicago; 132d Regimental band, Illinois National Guard, Chicago; Chicago Post Office Motor Vehicle band, Chicago; North Shore Line band, sponsored by Waukegan News-Sun.

MIXED CHORUSES.

North Western Railway Mixed chorus, Chicago; Zion, Ill., Mixed chorus, sponsored by Waukegan News-Sun.

MALE CHORUSES.

Armour Jubilee singers, Chicago; American Boys' Commonwealth Glee club, Chicago; North Western Railway Men's chorus, Chicago.

ADULT DRUM CORPS.

Sharvin post, American Legion Drum and Bugle corps, sponsored by Waukegan News-Sun; Malvin Bauer Post, Chicago; Victory post, Chicago; H. J. Behrents Jr. post, Chicago; Lafayette post, Chicago; Logan Square post, Chicago; Mat Tierney post, Chicago; General George Bell Jr. post, Chicago; Barrington post; Elmwood Park post.

JUVENILE DRUM CORPS.

Cedar Rapids Boys' Drum and Bugle corps, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

With the entry list of bands increasing rapidly the total may reach thirty before the night of the festival.

Pennsylvania Oil Fire Does $500,000 Damage

Warren, Pa., July 25.—[U. P.]—Fire broke out in the United Refining company plant here tonight, burning seven large tanks of kerosene, gasoline, and benzine, and causing total loss estimated at $500,000. No one was injured.

New York's Infantile Paralysis Wave Abates

New York, July 25.—(AP)—For the first time since the current outbreak of infantile paralysis began Tuesday the daily toll of new cases reported was smaller today than on the preceding day. Yesterday 46 new cases were reported; today 39.

BANDITS SEIZED USING 1ST VICTIM AS THEIR DUMMY

Two gunmen, John Kelly, 26 years old, of Knoxville, Tenn., and James Rich, 39, of Hot Springs, Ark., boarded the automobile of R. E. Williams, 7644 South Michigan avenue, an assistant superintendent at the Crane company, Stony Island avenue and Marquette road, yesterday and took $43 from him. Then they announced they were going to rob a fruit store and needed him as a dummy. Williams protested. "You have to help us or you'll die," he was warned.

But it happened that as they boarded Williams' car, Hulbert Jurgensen, 6913 Stony Island avenue, an ice cream peddler, saw them. He notified Policeman John Mann. Together they got in a taxi, picked up Policeman Thomas Guerin and followed the bandits and their victim. At Stony Island avenue and 67th street the policemen leaped upon Williams' car, shoved revolvers through the window and captured the robbers.

The David Adler

AUGUST FUR SALE

Starts Tomorrow

With prices for the finest pelts the lowest in 20 years.

It includes the largest collection to be seen in Chicago, of select Natural Silver Foxes and Russian Sables . . . from $65 up.

Every pelt (in keeping with his custom of past years) has been selected by Mr. David Adler personally in the largest fur source-markets of this country and Canada.

Sketched is a Genuine Hudson Seal, finest workmanship, latest style, $195

Here are just a few of the unmatched values—Each unreservedly backed by Adler responsibility and dependability.

Natural Mink Coats		$675 and up
Russian Broadtail		550
White Russian Ermine Wrap		785
Summer Ermine Coat		450
Black Russian Caracul Coat		285
Black Persian Lamb		250
Hudson Seals, Plain and Trim		165
Nat. Siberian Squirrel		145
Gray Krimmer Coats		225
Pony Coats, all shades		120
U. S. Gov't Logwood Brown or Black Alaska Seal Coats, Flared Models		350
White Foxes	Per Skin	$45.00
Hudson Bay Sables	Per Skin	32.50
Cross Foxes	Per Skin	82.50
Fishers	Per Skin	62.50
Pointed Foxes—Reds—Blue Dyed	Per Skin	19.50

And The Finest Eastern Mink

As Mr. Adler personally secured the choicest prime pelts at lowest prevailing prices for Chicago's largest showing of Natural Silver Foxes and Russian Sables, so did he obtain the choicest Eastern Canadian Mink. Last December, in Montreal, he was the only Chicago retail furrier on the spot to select at first hand from the prime catch of furs.

DAVID ADLER
169 North Michigan Ave.
Enjoy Exclusive Furs by a Master Furrier!

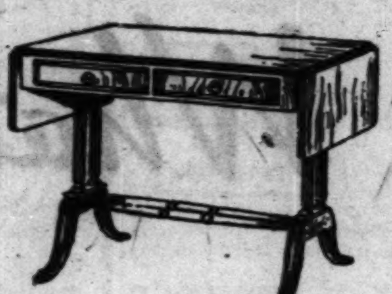
Furniture and Rug

Prices Hit Bottom!

in Tobey's Greatest

Sale

Mahogany Chippendale Chairs: Large and comfortable; in assorted covers. *Regularly $30.*
$19.75



Mahogany Drop Leaf Tables: Duncan Phyfe design with drawer and brass feet. Height 30 inches. *Regularly $85.*
$39.50

Queen Anne Sofas: Covered in tapestries, large and comfortable. Priced special at $79

8 Pieces, $195

Walnut group, beautifully grained and graceful. Posts and frames of solid walnut. A cabinet is *$59*, and a server is *$29*. The 8 pieces *regularly $250.*

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of smart furnishings is now priced on a new low level basis that we believe will never be seen again.

This excellent stock has been augmented in every department by stupendous bargains of the New Era . . . with this superlative line of furniture and with our overhead reduced we can give you the finest styled quality merchandise in the world at the lowest prices.

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 27

We list but a small part of the many bargains. One of a kind in most cases, but a large variety.

Living Room Furniture

$250	Carved arm chair in brocatelle	$98
$175	Mahogany sofa in blue velvet and frieze	$95
$120	Mahogany arm chair	$59
$230	High-back carved chair, silk velvet	$115
$250	Louis XIII. arm chair, silk velvet	$125
$251	Mahogany high back chair in Italian velvet	$125
$520	Queen Anne walnut commode	$195
$35	Walnut occasional chair	$17.50
$550	High back arm chair in Italian velvet	$200
$390	Old English wing chair in tapestry	$125
$900	Louis XV. carved sofa in Venetian velvet	$255
$590	Sofa in antique velvet	$250
$775	Carved sofa and chair	$355

Dining Room Furniture

$250	Walnut and Gumwood suite, 8 pcs.	$145
$525	Walnut Sheraton inlaid suite	$395
$725	Walnut Louis XVI. suite, 10 pcs.	$495
$1600	Early American Walnut suite, 9 pcs.	$450
$3350	Louis XV. Provincial Walnut suite	$1550
$1800	Louis XIV. carved and deco. Wal. and Satinwood suite, 10 pieces	$795
$200	Elaborately carved Walnut buffet	$85

Bedroom Furniture

$420	Deco. Prima-vera suite, 8 pcs.	$298
$680	Maple and Prima-vera Hepplewhite suite, 8 pieces	$450
$1200	Satinwood Louis XVI. suite, 7 pieces	$850
$1450	Enamel decorated Louis XV. suite, 4 pieces	$675
$1125	Satinwood Louis XVI. suite, 8 pcs.	$750
$712	Provincial suite, 6 pieces	$395
$129	Mahogany and Gumwood dresser	$29
$110	Mahogany and Gumwood vanity case	$19
$300	Provincial full size bed, dresser and toilet table	$175
$1500	Early American Mah. suite, 6 pcs.	$450
$2550	Hand-made deco. suite, 12 pieces	$875

Oriental Rugs

Unprecedented values. Many to select from but only one each of those listed.

CHINESE

	Reg.	Sale
13.2x18.2	$850	$375
9x12	350	195
10x14	600	350
9.10x17.3	900	495
11x16.3	775	495
5x8	160	98
6x9	250	125
3x6	60	45
4x7	110	65

ROYAL SARUKS

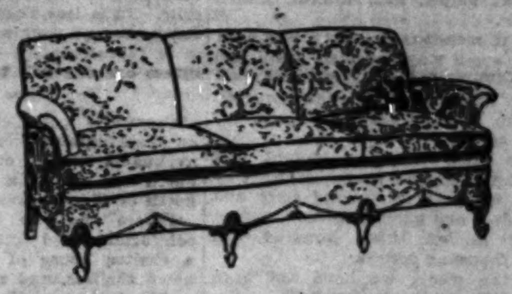
	Reg.	Sale
8.10x12.8	$600	$375
10.6x13.10	1050	595
10.5x16.7	1250	765
9.4x17.6	1200	725
11.6x18	1750	895

KANDAHARS

9x12	$500	$250
10x14.2	750	395
8.10x17.10	980	495

Down Seat and Down Back Chairs: Large and comfortable. Covered in tapestries and homespun. Even with the present day low prices this chair should sell for $100.
$69

French Walnut Writing Table Desks: In the style of Louis XVI. One of many tables and desks at ½ price and less. *Regularly $45.*
$19.50



One from a group of sofas with down cushions and covered in high grade fabrics. Worth from $175 to $225. YOUR CHOICE, $98

There are several patterns from which to choose but only two of the sofa illustrated.

3 Pieces, $95

Walnut panels with burl walnut drawer fronts and delicate inlays. Twin beds and other pieces can also be had.

Drapery Fabrics

A Lot of Cretonnes. Worth from $1.00 to $1.75 a yard. *Now 45c a yd.*
A Lot of Cretonnes. Worth from $1.75 to $2.75 a yd. *Now 75c a yd.*
Drapery materials in plain, striped and patterns:
A lot worth from $3 to $5.50 a yd. *Now 90c a yd*
A lot worth from $1.50 to $3 a yd. *Now 45c a yd*
Sample Bedspreads, Plain and Fancy Pillows.
Half Price
Nets and Marquisettes worth up to $3 a yd.
Now $1 a yd.

Miscellaneous

$376	Blue deco. Chinese cabinet	$195
$275	Imported English walnut desk	$195
$225	Walnut Chinese console table	$96

Mahogany Tilt Tables: Duncan Phyfe in design with a finely figured matched mahogany top. *Regularly $19.*
$9.75

Gift Room

Cigarette Boxes: Made from imported woods with meticulous care, 4 compartments, exquisitely finished. *Regularly $5.*
$1.75

TOBEY
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

COUNTY FORESTS GREAT ASSET TO CHICAGOLAND

Fifty-one Square Miles of Playgrounds.

(Continued from first page.)

daring fagots in your nose; golden gleams of sunset lacing the trees; homecoming birds twittering half anxiously, half sympathetically overhead; cry of a bittern—lonesomest of sounds—from yonder swale of cattails, and far, far away the megaphoning of a herd of elk, or, whisper-like, the light scudding of affrighted deer, as curious as they are timid. Then a call from a nearby oven, "The green corn looks about done," and a final turning of the steak and the rounding up of the hungry children." "O"—as the saying is—"O. boy!"

250,000 Golfers.

To that kind of party—or a swimming party—or a golf party—or a horseback riding party—or a skiing party—or an exploring party—come fifteen million people a year. Last year a quarter of a million persons came to play golf on the preserve's six courses.

To run our property takes—in summer—four hundred foresters, caretakers, matrons, life guards, policemen, laborers, mapmakers and accountants. In the days of a laxer administration than new prevails that number would show a vicious increase just before election time, and it would now save for the incessant watchfulness of scrupulous officials and of that thorn in the side of the unscrupulous—Oscar Hewitt.

It costs seven hundred thousand dollars a year to operate and maintain our property.

Last year the sum of three hundred and twenty thousand dollars was paid by users of the preserve's swimming pool and golf courses. These are the only fee places. Good road maps of the whole tract can be obtained at the preserve office in the county building, Randolph and Clark streets, for the asking. You will never know or enjoy the preserve as you should until you ride over it map in hand.

Here are other spacious items:

A forest preserve fire patrol is on watch day and night.

For reforestation and extension three-quarters of a million trees have been planted in the last year and a half.

Preserve Started 14 Years Ago.

Next autumn's planting will run to four hundred thousand seedlings of maple, oak, ash, linden, cottonwood, sycamore, basswood and walnut. These one foot seedlings cost from $10 to $20 a thousand. The extreme mortality is about 20 per cent. The trees that do best—as you will see if you keep an eye out while you ride along—are hard and soft maple, ash, walnut, linden and elm.

Our tremendous property began in a very small way fourteen years ago with the purchase of a forty acre tract "a Deer Grove up in Palatine township and one hundred acres in Palos, far to the south.

Since then we have bought and bought and bought, bit by bit, tract by tract, this piece of linking strip and that, until our purchases have run to twenty million three hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

On the whole we have not been shamefully gouged by grafters.

Abel Davis is a practical man as well as the best and farthest seeing friend the preserve ever acquired.

And the general, who has lived with the preserve for four years as unsalaried chairman of its advisory committee, told me that what we have paid sixteen million two hundred thousand dollars for would today, if marketed as residential real estate, bring—

Nearly seventy-five millions.

Some good chances we missed by delaying. Land that could have been purchased seven years ago for two or three hundred dollars an acre is now held at two thousand dollars, and that is a prohibitive price for forest purposes.

No Tax Anticipation Warrants.

This solid fact will cheer you as to the trustworthiness of your property's administrators under the present régime of Emmett Whealan, Abel Davis, Charles Sauers, and their colleagues:

The preserve commission is the only local governing body that has no tax anticipation warrants out.

President Whealan told that with immense pride, adding, "and the contrast is that the interest charges of other Cook county governing bodies amount to one million two hundred thousand dollars a year! The whole system is wrong, wrong, wrong."

25,000,000 Shrubs.

Here are statistics with the breath of life, the soughing of the wind and the songs of birds in them:

There are in the forest preserve two million seven hundred thousand trees ranging from graceful shafts six inches in diameter to giant maples that were the young people of the forest when the reign of George the First was drawing to a close and our Declaration of Independence was still half a century distant.

There are fifty million saplings and seedlings.

There are twenty-five million shrubs and bushes.

A total of seventy-seven million seven hundred thousand growing things for every man, woman, and child in Chicago to take an interest in.

Suppose every man, woman, and child in Chicago did take a personal and specific interest in these millions of treasures. Suppose each one said, "My quota is twenty-five trees, saplings, and bushes to be solicitous about, to protect if I see them endangered, and to report upon to the foresters if I think they need special care."

Then there would be no barking of trees by heedless motorists, no uprooting of seedlings by thievish adults, no trampling of shrubbery by wanton boys, no leaving of smouldering campfires to injure the vital cambium cells from which a tree develops new tissue.

Then every citizen would be a forester, with the devotion that the sense of ownership fosters.

A Tree Saved.

Speaking once to foresters assembled in Washington, laconic Calvin Coolidge said:

"*A tree saved is a tree grown.*"

The preserve is forty-eight miles long, due north and south. That means from the north line of Cook county at Glencoe and Wheeling to the southern county line just below Chicago Heights. All that green principality is, or soon will be, connected by recent and impending purchases.

Its greatest width is four miles, in Palos township at 107th street.

Now that you have the large outlines of this principality to which every child in the shire is heir apparent, view the most accessible and most symmetrically developed section of it.

Start early some evening and motor to Thatcher's woods on the Des Plaines river. It comprises nearly three hundred acres of woodland, meadow, and water. It is two miles long and its extreme width is half a mile. It is less than a hundred and tenth part of your sylvan estate, but it is representative of what all that estate one day will be.

Ten Miles West.

From the loop ride ten miles west on Washington boulevard to Thatcher avenue in River Forest. There turn north and ride to a point two blocks north of Chicago avenue.

Before you rise the spacious but comfortable and unobtrusive lines of a shelter house of Joliet limestone, hewn timbers, and split shingles—not a makebelieve piece of material in it.

Two years ago, when Charles G. Sauers, university trained landscape architect, became the nonpolitical administrator of our principality, he said to his staff:

"Here we will build such a structure as men with forest and quarry at their command might have built a century ago with woodman's ax and mason's hammer."

Enter, for the wide central hall of the house is open to the wind and sun. Looking to the west from its terrace your eyes are rested by ten acres of uncluttered meadow. Beyond the meadow are sheltering woods—not a billboard nor a barbecue blemishing the scene. To the right and left calm forest glades, branches meeting overhead, and the paths bordered with ferns.

The Community Fireside.

You are on the eastern edge of as fine a stretch of hardwood forest as there is in Illinois. It extends as far north as North avenue—a mile—and west for half a mile to the banks of the Des Plaines. No autos are allowed in the byways of this area. For your soul's good and the good of the trees you must explore it on foot.

You will like to linger in the shelter house. On chill evenings the crackle of blazing logs in a huge stone fireplace at the north end of the central hall will welcome you. People, bringing folding camp chairs, love to sit musing at this community fireside. In the glow of the firelight, and of lanterns that hung from each end of singletrees swaying on chains attached to the timbered ceiling, I caught the glint of gilded letters carved deep in a walnut panel over the fireplace.

The letters marched down the five foot panel thus:

> TRULY THIS IS
> THE PEOPLE'S
> PARADISE.
> HERE GREAT
> AND SMALL
> SHOUT OUT
> CONTENTEDLY
> HERE I AM
> HUMAN.
> HERE HUMAN
> I CAN BE.
> —GOETHE'S "FAUST."

"Whose happy thought," said I to Mr. Sauers, "was it to put those words there—no politician's I'll warrant."

"You like the idea?"

"Beautiful! It tells the whole story of what the preserve ought to be."

The lines, you will recall, come in the episode of the Spaziergang mit Wagner in the second scene of the drama, when Faust calls his priggish companion's attention to the throngs of eager people hurrying to the meadows and play spaces outside the city's gate—the city pent hurrying "from the low dark rooms scarce habitable, from the narrow, crushing streets and alleys." The people's tumult annoys Wagner, but Faust hears in it their salvation. How savory is the German of the passage that glitters on the panel over the fireplace—you can almost taste the words:

Ich höre schon des Dorfs Getümmel;
Hier ist des Volkes wahrer Himmel,
Zufrieden jauchzet Gross und Klein:
Hier bin ich Mensch, hier darf ich's sein.

"But how," I persisted, "did the lines get there?"

"Well," said Charles Sauers, "one day I was in Kroch's looking for Alice Raphael's new translation of 'Faust.' And when I found it the book fairly opened itself at that Easter afternoon scene. 'That's it!' said I—'that's my motto for the work I hope to see done in the forest preserve'—and over this fireplace we carved those words."

That is the kind of man Capt. Sauers is.

Cermak's Brave Act.

When, in January, 1929, the forest preserve advisory committee, which is composed of men of the caliber of Abel Davis, D. H. Burnham, John T. McCutcheon and Rufus Dawes, submitted its forty page "Plan of Development" to the forest preserve commissioners, Gen. Davis said to Anton Cermak:

"Now, president, this plan on which we've spent months of time and travel in the United States and Europe, is worth only the paper it's mimeographed on unless you put a trained man in charge of the preserve."

"You name the man, general, and we'll appoint him."

"Any strings to that, president?"

"Not a thread!"

So Sauers, whom Davis and his colleagues considered the best among available forest chiefs throughout the country, was sent for in Indiana, where for ten years he had been assistant director of the state department of conservation, which administers more than eighty thousand acres of publicly and privately owned forests. The vote to make him our forest administrator was seven to six, Cermak casting the deciding vote.

The fortitude with which Cermak and his fellow politicians bore the agony of seeing a twelve thousand dollar a year position go not only out of the county but out of the state and to a man whose politics, if any, they did not know, is among the most distinguished acts of heroism in the annals of the shire.

Away from Intrigue.

One of the first things Sauers did was to submit a plan for getting his staff away from that seat of wasteful intrigue and gabble, the county building. The commissioners accepted it. Result: a dignified building at Lake street and Harlem avenue, where the preserve owns a block of ground, is nearing completion and soon will be preserve headquarters. It is on the dividing line between Oak Park and River Forest, and is nearly ten miles from the headquarters of intrigue and gabble. "From the standpoint of forest preserve work," said Capt. Sauers, "it is the center of the entire county and its location will save our men an enormous amount of time and travel."

Charles Sauers studied engineering and forestry at Purdue university, and did post-graduate work at Harvard in landscape architecture. He came out of the great war with the rank of captain. Then followed the ten years of administrative work in Indiana, and Sauers had much to do with the conservation policies that have made Turkey Run in that state one of the loveliest sylvan areas in our country. He seems—judging from a long day in the open with him—to combine a university man's ideals and ideas and a trained executive's readiness and firmness.

To Preserve "Their Nativity."

The basis of his principle for the treatment of forests near a large city is to "avoid park development" and to preserve what he liked to call "their nativity"—meaning, I suppose, their natural aspect and native feeling. A fundamental of that principle is, he said, to "pull forward the wood lines by new plantings in order to avoid a slatternly, unfinished effect on the edges of a stretch of forest."

Cruces of our preserve problem he declared the auto and sanitation to be.

"The auto," he said, "is now such a problem because, when this preserve was acquired, parking places—*with barriers*—were not provided. Hence autoists just bore in—to the destruction of much foliage. There must be ample but defined parking space."

The shelter house, strictly in the tone of the forest, is another of the captain's ideas. The one in Thatcher's woods where he had stood talking of forest policies cost forty-five thousand dollars. Placid, homy, and of a rich solidity, its massive timbers and rough hewn stone will recall to you the stalwart attributes of those forest houses Thoreau saw in northern New England. "None of your frilled or fluted columns," he says in "The Maine Woods," "which have cut such a false swell and support nothing but a gable end and their builder's pretensions."

A flamboyant weighing machine, labeled "out of order," was the only thing out of key that I saw in this noble structure. The refreshment room is subdued and dignified and the washrooms are models of sanitation.

Through the Forest Glade.

When you leave this shelter house ask somebody in your party to drive the car back to Chicago and Thatcher avenues while you walk those two blocks through the forest glade, arched by interlacing boughs of elms, maples, ironwoods, haws, cottonwoods, ash, and white oaks. It is one of the sights of Chicago. Within the next two years there will be twenty-five of these aisles winding through the thirty-three thousand acres of preserve.

At Chicago and Thatcher avenues you will find one of the new "defined parking areas." The spot used to be a mosquito breeding bayou of the Des Plaines and it became a foul dumping place. Now it is two or three acres of clean concrete and asphalt floor. A few rods further west—and to the left of the highway—are some lovely elms and a gigantic five-stem cottonwood that will reward inspection.

Now you have seen your property in little—a patch of less than three hundred acres.

In Great Palos Preserve.

Take a whole afternoon to view your eight thousand acres in the Palos region. It is the largest single tract of the forest preserve, stretching in a broad, seven sided area from Kean avenue on the east to—roughly—the Du Page county line on the west, and from 87th street on the north to 131st street on the south. It is about twenty-two miles from the loop by auto. (You must not forget the free road map of the preserve to be obtained at the preserve office in the county building.) When you reach 95th street and Ridgeland avenue note the five mile line of Palos hills rising two miles away on the southwestern horizon. 'Tis an exhilarating prospect in our prairie land.

In the Palos tract is Maple Hill lake, which, seven years ago, was a swamp. Now it is fifty acres of clear water and eight or ten thousand people swim there every warm Sunday. It is soon to be equipped with a pumping station to bring fresh water from the deepest part of the lake to the beach area. Its southern slopes are all overgrown with thorn trees and wild crab, and a date to put in your book of engagements for next spring is May 20, or thereabout, when the acres of white and pink blossoms are a glorious sight.

Wonders of Swallow Cliff.

But to me the supreme attraction of Palos preserve is Swallow cliff, the haunt of thousands of bank or sand swallows whose wonderful habits and dwellings may be studied from the brookside nearby. The protecting fence to keep mean boys from disturbing the birds went to pieces four years ago, but Capt. Sauers faithfully promises to rebuild it and to make better approaches for observers.

I suppose that if we could cipher out the whys and wherefores of the transactions daily in progress on the face of Swallow cliff we should be far on our way toward solving the mysteries of ratiocination and ideation in the brute creation. Do all the wonders the bank swallows perform and all the expedients they employ proceed from instinct alone? Where, in fine, do instinct and propensity end with these birds and sagacity and calculation begin, if they begin at all? Why do bank swallows always select a cliff with a southern exposure, whether the climate be temperate or torrid? Why do they elect to do the terrific amount of boring required for their housing when nidification in trees is easier? Why do they leave some of their galleries unfinished? How does it come that they almost invariably select the right soil in which to mine, and that, too, without making preliminary borings? Why do they always build within a few feet or a few yards of water? Why do they fly so close to you as you stand watching them?

Wise Kennicott's Answers.

Some of the answers are easy—when you have the advantage of the tutelage of wise Ransom Kennicott, chief forester of your estate. Hear him: "Southern exposure—for warmth and cheerfulness; the deep boring—because swallows hate wind and rain; the unfinished galleries—still a mystery to ornithologists; the nearby water—necessary to quench the thirst of builders who work with their bills five feet into heavy soil, and needed, too, in the occasional mortar mixings they have to do to reinforce crumbling galleries; and their bold, incessant flying close to you as you move before the cliff—because your movement has stirred up thousands of almost microscopic insects which the swallows live upon."

Such is Lesson 1 at Swallow cliff.

Luxury for Ten Cents.

I have sketched only a few of the beauties, conveniences and humanities of this "people's paradise" of ours. There are scores more in the fifty-one square miles.

One of the humanities, as I call it, is the preserve's superb swimming pool on the edge of the village of Lyons, a pool more than half an acre in extent and, on peak days, taking care of five thousand bathers, and yet as clean and sumptuous as a porcelain bath tub.

It cost two hundred and forty thousand dollars and the machinery beneath it for purifying and turning over the water seems extensive enough to handle the water supply of a large town.

Its dressing rooms provide not only the decencies but the elegancies of toilet, including hair dryers for the women.

Three days a week it is free to every child; on other days a ten cent admission for children and twenty-five cents for adults.

It has a staff of devoted matrons and nurses who look after the children perhaps more tenderly and skillfully than their own mothers do, and its engineers are justly proud of the fact that its bathing water shows better taste than our city drinking water does.

Its setting is willows and silver poplars that almost overhang the water.

Its rule is scrupulosity in deportment and sanitation, but its spirit is the spirit of a thoroughly good time, and in both of those aspects it is the greatest and most salubrious instrument of social well being which the vast happyland of trees on our western horizon contains.

Next Sunday Mr. Bennett will tell of the "stars that sing beneath the stars"—in other words, the glories of al fresco grand opera at Ravinia.

WASHINGTON CALLED SLOW, STERN IN RARE BRITISH MANUSCRIPT

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, July 25.—George Washington is described as "shy, silent, stern, slow, and cautious" in a rare contemporary manuscript which has just been sold in London to a private collector.

Despite its wealth of unpublished material, the manuscript brought only $95 in Hodgson's sales room yesterday. Covering 320 pages in meticulous handwriting, it forms the autobiography of the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, who lived and preached in Annapolis, Md., in the year before the American revolution and returned to England when the hostilities began.

"He has no quickness of parts, extraordinary penetration nor an elevated style of thinking," the Rev. Mr. Boucher wrote of Washington. Yet he found Washington in his private life "regular, temperate, strictly just, and honest [except that, as a Virginian, he has lately found out there is no moral turpitude in not paying what he owes to a British creditor], but he seems to have nothing generous or affectionate in his nature."

OLD GLORY WANTS TO TAKE HER BATH! TUB MUST BE 40 BY 75 FEET

Washington, D. C., July 25.—(AP)—The postoffice department is looking for a washtub to fit the world's biggest correctly proportioned star spangled banner.

The flag, 75 by 40 feet, hangs in a covered court inside the Postoffice building which will be torn down soon to make way for a new structure. Plans for the new edifice do not provide a suitable place for the flag, so Mrs. Alice B. Sanger, private custodian of the postoffice's flag collection, thinks the huge banner should be washed and stored.

The only way the flag can be cleaned successfully, she said, is in pure soap and water with careful handling. It should be stretched during the washing.

Mrs. Sanger hopes some big hearted swimming pool owner will offer to turn his pool into a washtub for a day since no funds are available to pay for the bath.

BODY TAKEN FROM SAG CHANNEL.

The body of an unidentified man about 60 years old was recovered from the Sag channel at 111th street and Willow Springs road by county highway police yesterday.

RULES PICTURES IN BARROOMS ARE ART, NOT LEWD

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 25.—[U.P.]—The pictures on Juarez barroom walls are art and not obscenity, M. Ayala, bar inspector, ruled today.

"Some of the ladies in the picture wear nothing but smiles," Ayala told the city council, "but the smiles are artful, not lascivious. Pictures in some smaller bars were a bit crude, and I ordered them down. The remainder will remain."

The council ordered Ayala several weeks ago to report whether the pictures were lewd.

DRY CLEANING

BY A RESPONSIBLE CHICAGO CLEANER

We own and operate our own plant, trucks and establishments. No one else handles your garment from the time you leave it with us until it is returned to you beautifully cleaned.

ANY DRESS
Pleated, Plain or Ensemble
CLEANED PRESSED FINISHED
79¢
Cash and Carry

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS *Cleaned and Pressed* **79c**

Every Garment Absolutely Guaranteed Against Shrinkage

We Call for and Deliver Any 6 Garments, $4.50 — 9x12 Rugs Cleaned, $2.05 Fringed Ends, 50c Extra

Abarbanell Brothers

(Pronounced A-bar-ba-nell)

(Est. 1900—31 Years of Good Cleaning)

220 S. State St., Consumers Bldg., Room 812-814

Phones: Wabash 8011-8012 and Crawford 8100

OUR NEWEST STORE: 5940 W. Madison St., Estebrook 2323

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OAK PARK 1000 N. Boulevard 107 S. Ridgeland Phones: Village 4071-4073 — LA GRANGE 116 W. Burlington — MAYWOOD 1818 Harrison St. — ELMHURST 102 Park Ave. — DOWNERS GROVE 5226 Main St.

7500 W. Madison St., FOREST PARK. Phone Forest 3748

SALE

GENUINE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

FULLY GUARANTEED

ALL PORCELAIN

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR

$119

$5 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY.

329 S. Wabash Ave. — WURLITZER — Open Evenings

THE FAIR

AT OUR THREE STORES

SOLES HEELS 79c

Durable oak half soles and first quality rubber heels put on while you wait or delivered, if you wish. All work guaranteed to satisfy.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

What How Why

PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER

THE WHOLE NATION WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT IT

The revolutionary character of the New Plymouth has created a great flood of interest. Even the hardiest of skeptics are so amazed at this new four that performs like an eight that they ask eagerly for the facts behind this tremendous accomplishment.

What is Floating Power?

Floating Power is a term applied to the new and revolutionary principle of mounting the engine in the car frame, developed by Chrysler Motors engineers for the New Plymouth.

Just how is the engine mounted?

On two live-rubber mountings nearly an inch thick. These mountings are so placed that a line drawn through them passes through the center of gravity of the engine. Thus the engine is suspended in perfect balance.

What does Floating Power do?

The live rubber mountings allow the engine to rock upon its natural axis as if in a cushioned cradle. Vibration is thus entirely eliminated from the car.

Why does Floating Power succeed when all other methods fail?

Because Chrysler Motors engineers have not tried merely to dampen vibration; they have achieved an entirely new principle which *dissipates* the motor impulses so that they never reach the body and frame.

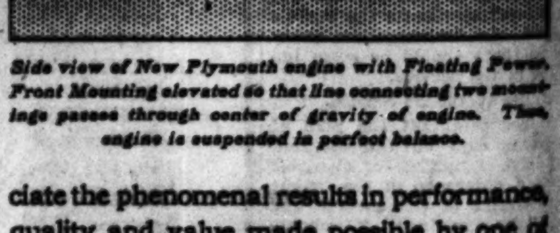
Why and How is Power Increased?

Because the elimination of vibration allows higher compression, which gives greater horsepower without increasing cylinder size. Floating Power makes possible 56 brake-test horsepower and actual stop-watch speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour, and pick-up from a standing start to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

What else does Plymouth offer?

A score of things! Plymouth's Free Wheeling combines the advantages of the various types now in use. As a result, it permits Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, and it also may be completely locked out. The Easy-Shift transmission which enables you to shift, without clashing, from second into high and back into second, if you wish, at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. The new, double-drop frame for greater safety and roadability. New and eye-compelling trimness and beauty. Weatherproof hydraulic brakes. Safety-Steel body.

You must see and drive the car to appreciate the phenomenal results in performance, quality and value made possible by one of the greatest engineering developments the industry has ever seen.



Side view of New Plymouth engine with Floating Power. Front Mounting elevated so that line connecting two mountings passes through center of gravity of engine. Thus, engine is suspended in perfect balance.

$535

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost.

Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

NEW PLYMOUTH

SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

Bishop's August Fur Sale

calls to every *thrift-wise* woman

It was 71 years ago that people first began talking about the superior quality of BISHOP furs . . . later on, in 1912, they marveled at the savings presented in the then unheard-of event, their August Sale of furs . . . and now, in 1931, there are newer and bigger reasons for BISHOP fame.

With their fur prices lower than they have been for twenty-one years . . . with their fur workmanship, even the most skilled, costing less . . . with Fashion taking a new twist, BISHOP'S are beginning a most remarkable fur year. Dependability added to thrift, prestige added to real savings . . . no wonder BISHOP'S August Fur Sale is more important to you than ever!

A small deposit will hold your furs, Cold Storage FREE, until you want them. We do not allow C. O. D.'s, Approvals or Refunds during August.

We are open Saturday afternoons during August.

71 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

It pays to trade where you trade in safety

A. Bishop Co.

Furs, Hats, Hose and Haberdashery

Randolph at Wabash S. E. Corner

CHURCH LOBBY GIRDS TO RETAIN U. S. DRY LAWS

Anti-Saloon League Due for Background.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 25.—[Special.]—With the announcement of the membership of the dry board of strategy, the Protestant churches have perfected the new organization known as the "allied forces," representing 33 prohibition organizations, which is to battle henceforth for the retention unamended of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

By this action the churches have taken steps to retire to the background the Anti-Saloon league, the reputation of which has become somewhat unsavory as a result of the exposures of its political methods. Henceforth the allied forces are to occupy the front line trenches in the battle to save prohibition.

Professional Reformers.

The allied forces constitute the church department of prohibition just as the Federal Council of Churches is the church department of pacifism and internationalism. Both departments are linked by an interlocking directorate of professional reformers. The allied forces represent 33 clerical and secular bodies, including the Anti-Saloon league and the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, and claiming an aggregate membership of 20,000,000 which are dedicated to the maintenance of national prohibition.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, representing 28 Protestant denominations with 22,000,000 communicants, concentrates its efforts upon influencing the actions of the government upon measures dealing with world peace, disarmament, national defense, immigration, labor, industry, and foreign relations.

Millions Represented.

Through these two propaganda and political action agencies six Protestant denominations, representing 12,000,000 communicants, bring a potent influence to bear upon national and state governments to make the will of the church the will of the people. From their activities and the utterances of their leaders have sprung the surmises that the churches of America are reaching out for temporal power.

The six denominations are:

	Communicants.
Methodist Episcopal	4,7[illegible]
Methodist, Episcopal, south	2,[illegible]
Presbyterian, U. S. A.	1,[illegible]
Baptist, Northern convention	1,[illegible]
Disciples of Christ	1,[illegible]
Congregational	[illegible]

Through the federal council these six denominations enlist the support for political action of twenty-two other evangelical sects with 10,000,000 communicants.

Allied with Others.

Through the allied forces of the drys the same six denominations reënforce themselves with the Southern Baptists and six other Protestant denominations, with the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition and the Catholic Clergy Prohibition league, with the Anti-Saloon league and the Women's Christian Temperance union, and with sixteen other lay prohibition bodies—a total of twenty-seven additional organizations with a membership of 7,000,000.

The federal council and the bodies composing the allied forces expend in the aggregate about $2,500,000 annually in political activity, and half a hundred other affiliated pacifist and prohibition organizations expend as much more.

Other Lobbies Overshadowed.

Such is the glorified lobby of the churches, which, with senators and congressmen in its organization and with the art of invisible political pressure brought to a high state of perfection, has put all other lobbies in the piker class.

It has become an institution of the national capital variously referred to as government by propaganda, the super government, the new invisible government, and the third house of congress.

The Federal Council of Churches is composed of 400 members representing the constituent bodies and the allied forces of about as many more. Less than a score of clergymen, however, direct the operations of the church lobby. In the inner circle of the groups the Methodist church dominates.

Leaders Are Listed.

The outstanding leaders of the church lobby are:

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church, president of the Federal Council of Churches, vice chairman of the National Council for Prevention of War, member of the National Council of the Committee on Militarism in Education, president of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Southern Methodist church, member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches, member of the board trustees of the Church Peace union, chairman of the Southern Methodist board of temperance and social service, chairman of the executive committee of the World League Against Alcoholism, member of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league, member of board of strategy of allied forces.

Dr. Barton Among Them.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur James Barton of the Southern Baptist convention, chairman of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league, chairman of the commission on social service of the Southern Baptist church, member of board of strategy of allied forces.

Bishop William F. McDowell, president of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, chairman of the Washington office of the Federal Council of Churches, member of board of strategy of allied forces.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals, member of board of strategy of allied forces.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist church, president of the Anti-Saloon league, member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches, member of board of strategy of allied forces.

Ernest H. Cherrington, Methodist layman, member of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league, member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches, member of board of strategy of allied fodoes.

The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, editor of Christian Herald, president of Christian Endeavor, chairman of temperance committee of commission on federated movements of Federal Council of Churches, chairman of board of strategy of allied forces.

In assuming direction of the great agency of propaganda and political action which the Federal Council of Churches has become, Bishop McConnell pointed the way to the establishment of the new theocracy. The rule of the church by fiat is gone forever, but through the proper organization of its influence, the church can regain temporal power.

Points to Church Control.

"The church had control over the forms of all human activities," said the bishop with reference to the period ending with the Reformation. "That was an arbitrary decree. There was a threat of ex-communication for those who would not accede to every control of the ecclesiastical power. It could promote or not promote a war upon occasion.

"The church controlled all the educational conditions of society; it controlled all family relationships completely—it governed the conditions of marriage.

"It even went down into the market place and with the doctrines of Jesus did something to mitigate the old time commercial conditions. All of this by the exercise of authority."

But the Reformation changed all that.

"We can never go back to the old arbitrary decree of the church," the bishop went on. "Such a thing would be impossible and would be only smiled at. We must rely upon influence."

And the bishop put that word "influence" in italics.

Even more frankly and aggressively did the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, who recently retired as president of the federal council, enunciate the challenge of clericalism to the continued supremacy of the state in temporal matters.

"There is a new consciousness abroad," said Dr. Cadman, "that Protestantism has too easily surrendered to the state in the decision as to great questions which, while in one sense political, are at bottom profoundly moral.

Sees Strength in Unity.

"The divided state of Protestantism has been especially responsible for its having so nearly abdicated this field in the past. The knitting up of our isolated forces into something like a unified whole will mean much in regaining a moral autonomy for the churches in all ranges of human activity."

The federal council was depicted by Dr. Cadman as the logical instrumentality through which the churches would achieve and exercise political power.

"The day is past," he continued, "when any realm of our economic, industrial, social, political, or international life will be regarded as outside the sphere of responsibility of the churches. All over the country prophetic voices are declaring from the pulpit and in ecclesiastical assemblies that the organized group life of society is to be no less subject to the rules of Christ than the life of the individual."

2 OBERLIN STUDENTS TO BE EXPELLED, ONE A CO-ED, FOR DRINKING

Oberlin, O., July 25.—U.P.—Two students—one a co-ed—are to be dismissed and three co-eds are to be disciplined at Oberlin college here as the result of drinking and disobedience of the "Don't go out at night" rules of the girls' dormitories, according to a statement issued by Dean Edward Bosworth here today.

The two students to be expelled were caught drinking in an automobile parked in front of a college building, he said.

The students attending the sessions of the summer school have not held any "wild orgies," Dean Bosworth said.

Two Rum Runners Drown When Boat Runs Aground

St. Augustine, Fla., July 25.—(AP)—Two men drowned in trying to escape from a liquor laden boat stranded on a bar near here yesterday, it was disclosed today with the finding of their bodies in the Matanzas river. They were identified as Sam Casper and G. Bowlin, the latter a Negro. Three men who gave their names as Earl Shelton of St. Louis and W. R. James and Frank Stewart of Jacksonville made no effort to escape and were arrested. Eight hundred and thirty sacks of liquor were seized.

WET CRUSADERS WARN G. O. P. IT MAY LOSE STATE

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Gov. L. L. Emmerson's veto of the repeal of the state prohibition law may cause a depression in Republican campaign funds in Illinois next year.

IRA L. REEVES.

The Crusaders, a militant anti-prohibition association, is urging its friends to sew fishhooks in their pockets on campaign contributions until both parties take on unequivocal stand on the liquor issue.

A letter was sent to Cornelius J. [Tip] Doyle, Republican state chairman, yesterday by Col. Ira L. Reeves, manager of the west central-division of the Crusaders, declaring that the Republicans stand to lose Illinois in 1932 if the party is hooked up with the Anti-Saloon league. As to the vice presidential nomination, on which the Emmerson men have had their eyes ever since the veto, the letter says the veto would push Illinois out of the Republican list if the governor is picked as running mate for the presidential nominee.

The Statehouse Theory.

The theory of the statehouse for months has been that by killing the repealer after its passage by the legislature, the governor might stand high with the party drys at the national convention as a dry western possibility for second place on the national ticket.

The letter from the Crusaders to Chairman Doyle says a moratorium on party circles has been declared until the prohibition issue is settled.

"At a time," it reads, "when political medicine is being brewed preparatory to a public dosing next year, the Crusaders believe it is their duty to protest in advance against making the Republican party in Illinois a tail to the Anti-Saloon league kite. The Republican party can have no hope for success in this state if it is going to be sold out next year to the Anti-Saloon league.

"People Want a Change."

"The Republican party has never been a prohibition body and we Crusaders protest against attempting to make it seem such. The people of Illinois, through three referenda and through the selection of a wet United States senator, have shown they are in favor of a change.

"The Crusaders are going to bend every effort in this state to urge their friends to withhold campaign contributions until an unequivocal stand is taken on the wet and dry issue. You probably already are aware of some of our efforts in that direction. This goes for the Democratic party as well as the Republican. Until the liquor issue is settled the Crusaders have declared a moratorium on party affiliation."

EX-WIFE DROPS CONTEMPT CASE AGAINST GROSS

Contempt of court proceedings against Capt. Christian Gross of the American consular service at Ottawa, formerly a Chicago resident, were withdrawn by his former wife, Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gross, in New York yesterday when he promised to repay her $250,000, it was learned here. Last May, Mrs. Gross, daughter of a former governor general of the Philippines, testifing that she had given her husband $500,000 to induce him not to abandon her. After their divorce she started suit to obtain the money and Gross was ordered to repay the $250,000.

Cuts Toe While Swimming, Girl Dies of Infection

Susanna Jasck, 14 years old, 4[illegible] South Lincoln street, died in the County hospital yesterday of an infection which developed from a cut in her toe when she went swimming a week ago.

..Dining
Nightly on the
St. Clair Roof

A delectable dinner served up among the clouds—the St. Clair Roof Garden—where it is always cool. The Spanish Trio's soft melodies lend enchantment.

Your choice—
$1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Table d'hote dinners
Service 6-9 P. M.

Ohio Street at Michigan
"Just a Whisper from the Loop"

HOTEL ST. CLAIR SUP. 4660

CASH OR CREDIT—ONE PRICE ON EVERYTHING
NO INTEREST TO PAY—NO CARRYING CHARGE

OUR AUGUST SALE STARTS MONDAY

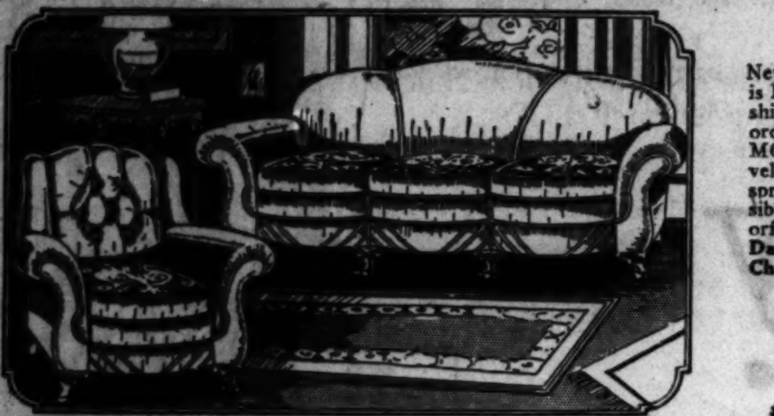
Carved Solid Walnut Coffee Table and Tray

Hand carved solid walnut with removable glass tray. Last year price $18. Now, $10
$1 Down, $1 Monthly

Come and See

This year the AUGUST SALE not only offers the newest in style but the LOWEST IN PRICE in over 15 years. Surely now is the time to look, examine and compare values.

KROEHLER New Fall MOHAIR Parlor Suite



$5 Delivers It

New—Smart—Stylish—here is KROEHLER craftsmanship at the lowest record price. Allover genuine MOHAIR with matched velour sides and back. Coil spring construction; reversible spring cushions in colorful Moquette. Roll arms. Davenport and Lounge Chair, BOTH for.......$99

$99
$5 Down, Easy Payments

Decorated Panel All Steel Bed

Smartly designed all steel bed in brown walnut enamel finish. Colorful decorated panels. Last year's price, $9.50. Now $6.75
$1 Down, $1 Monthly

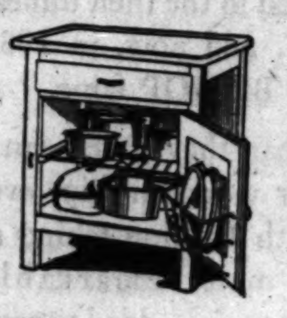
Occasional Chair at $5 Saving

A special purchase of smart occasional chairs in multi-color Tapestries, Jacquards, Damasks, Antique Velvets and Mohairs. $16.50 worth for $11.40
$1 Down, $1 Monthly

Canopy Top Dresserobe

A dresser and wardrobe in one at a new low price level, while 200 last. Satin grained walnut finish American gumwood, with plate mirror. Sturdily built. $25.00 worth, $18.60
$1 Down, Easy Payments

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base



Green or ivory enameled inside and out with all steel porcelain top. Cutlery drawer. Fine cabinet work. $12 value, $8.45
$1 Down $1 Monthly

Smart, New Bedroom Suite—48-In. Dresser

$5 Delivers It

Just arrived, the first carload of these new Fall bedroom suites; made to sell at $115, and worth it. All satin grain walnut with maple and American gum trim. Venetian etched mirrors. 48 inch dresser. Dustproof construction. Never before priced so low. See it tomorrow.
Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 pcs. $84

$84
$5 Down; Convenient Payments
Etched Mirror Vanity, $39

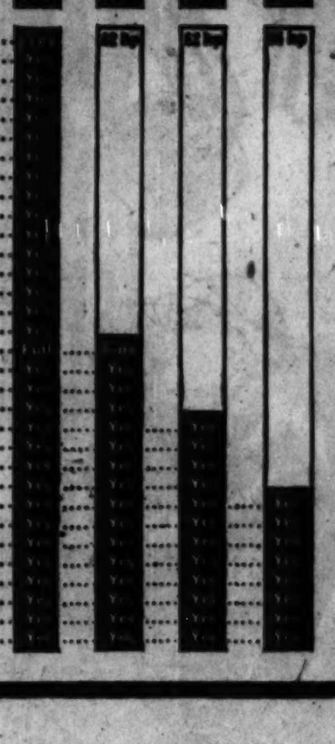
STRAUS & SCHRAM
665-667 West Madison St.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
3454-3458 West 26th St.
These 5 Stores Open Tues., Thurs., and Saturday Evenings
3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
424-426 East 47th St.
4128-4130 West Madison St.

This is the reason why owners say—
"MY NEXT CAR WILL BE ANOTHER OLDSMOBILE"

FOUR YEARS OF OLDSMOBILE PROGRESS

High Compression Engine—Greater Horsepower
Down-Draft Carburetion
Carburetor Silencer
Automatic Manifold Heat Control
Harmonic Balancer on Crankshaft
Synchro-Mesh Non-Clashing Transmission
Quiet Second Gear
New . . . deeper and stronger . . . Chassis Frame
New . . . more beautiful . . . Body Lines
Five Wire or Five Demountable Wood Wheels, Standard
One-Piece Seamless Fenders
Safety-Type Running Boards
Chrome-Plated Headlamps—all models
Quieter . . . steel braced . . . Fisher Composite Bodies
Upholstery Option—Mohair or Whipcord
Foot-Controlled Headlight Dimmer
Fully Insulated Bodies
Fully Enclosed Brakes
Roller-Bearing, Worm-Type Steering
Non-Glare Windshield
Counter-Weighted Crankshaft
Piston Pins Pressure Lubricated
Spring Cushioned Clutch
Front Seat Adjustable
Radiator Shutters
Crankcase Ventilation
Oil Filter—Air Cleaner—Gasoline Filter
Engine-Driven Fuel Pump
Four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Self-Adjusting Spring Shackles
Tilting Beam Headlamps
Adjustable Steering Wheel Position



THIS chart illustrates, at a glance, how Oldsmobile has been refined and improved over a four-year period . . . *without departure from the tried and proved fundamentals of design* which have won the confidence and praise of more than a quarter of a million owners during the past three years. This constant improvement is one reason for Oldsmobile's remarkable dependability. It is also an important factor in the steadily increasing dollar value which Oldsmobile offers . . . year after year.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING VALUES. DELIVERED PRICES INCLUDE $845 ONLY REASONABLE CHARGES FOR DELIVERY AND G.M.A.C. FINANCING . . . WHICH WE WILL BE GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

NORTH
NORTHMORE MOTOR SALES 3000 Lawrence Ave.
KAILER-YOUNGQUIST MOTOR SALES, 5031 Broadway
SHEAIR MOTOR SALES 2009 Irving Park Blvd.
NORTH TOWN MOTOR CO. 6250 N. Western Ave.
DIVERSEY MOTOR SALES 824-26 Diversey Parkway

WEST
MARSHALL SQUARE AUTO SALES 2641 W. 22nd St.
SMASON MOTOR SALES 7306-8 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.
E. J. PILLINGER MOTOR CO. 4700 Washington Blvd.

SOUTH
MAY MOTOR SALES 6901 Anthony Ave.
WOODLAWN OLDSMOBILE CO. 6518 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH—Continued
NORTH ROSELAND MOTOR SALES, INC., 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave.
EAST SIDE GARAGE 9645 Ewing Ave.
MARQUETTE PARK MOTORS 6415-17 S. Western Ave.
L. MARKLE CO. 2309-11 S. Michigan Ave.
P. & B. MOTOR SALES 5339-41 S. Ashland Ave.
CHICAGO AUTO BODY & MOTOR SALES, 5051 S. Western Ave.
FARWELL-CARDY MOTOR CO. 7637-39 S. Halsted St.

NORTHWEST
A. D. SCHULLER MOTOR SALES 4049 Fullerton Ave.
OLSEN-GRIMSELL MOTOR SALES 2505 Milwaukee Ave.
BODINET MOTOR SALES 4306 Elston Ave.
JOHNSON-DE FACCI MOTORS, INC. 4149 Milwaukee Ave.
LINDY AUTO SALES, INC. 2335 W. Chicago Ave.

SUBURBAN
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OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Foot Troubles
Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, sharp pains under heels, and spurs on heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, leg cramps, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with a weak and nervous feeling.
Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, or kidney trouble, when their troubles are all caused from their feet.
Do not be discouraged, regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted. Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nineteenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment by removing the cause.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303, Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1909

30 SCIENTISTS TO HUNT 'MISSING LINK' IN BORNEO

Hairy, Monkeylike Race of Man Object of Search.

New York, July 24.—(AP)—Into the [illegible] jungles of Borneo an American expedition will plunge soon in search of a hairy, monkeylike race of men which may prove to be the long-sought "missing link" in human development.

Thirty scientists will make up the party, hazarding the peril-infested regions up the Sampit river. The point they are to head for is hundreds of miles from the Rudest civilization and has been visited only twice by white men. They will seek specimens of many forms of life for a group of American museums insufficiently financed to maintain their expeditions.

Report Seeing Strange Race.

Dr. Carl Lumholz, German scientist, and John Nicholson, the English soldier explorer, reported seeing members of the strange race many years ago. Dr. Harry Carpelan, head of the American expedition, said today he hopes not only to see them but to make motion picture records of their mode of living.

The expedition's itinerary, in addition to the important Borneo quest, will include a search for rare plant and animal specimens in Porto Rico, at the invitation of Gov. Roosevelt; [illegible] the Galapagos, Samoa, Pacific islands, Australia, Java, Sumatra, [illegible] French-Indo China, and will return in 1933 at Los Angeles.

Capt. Carpelan, formerly of the Russian imperial guard and an explorer whose career has led him from the arctic wastes to Congo of the Amazon, plans to start within the month. Numerous requests for membership from small American museums may cause delay, however, until Nov. 1.

Specimens for Field Museum.

Specimens will be collected for the Field museum, Chicago; Amherst college, the Los Angeles museum, and others. Anthropologists, a zoölogist, ornithologists, and an oceangrapher will be on the staff. Only one woman, Mrs. Carpelan, will go.

Regarding the "lost race," Capt. Carpelan said:

"I have studied carefully the reports of Lumholz and Nicholson, the only white men who have seen them, and I feel rather confident that we shall find them.

"I dislike saying anything about missing links, as one is apt to be frowned upon in lay circles, but I am certain that the Borneo race is a link to the past which anthropoligists have sought."

The expedition will also seek the [illegible], a remnant, as the scientist [illegible] it, of the "lost world." "The animal is known to exist," he said, "but no specimen has yet been found. It is about four feet long, covered with scaly armor, and resembles the familiar South American anteater."

Several millionaire New Yorkers are backing the enterprise, which will cost more than $300,000.

MISS ELEANOR FOLLANSBEE IS WEDDED IN EAST

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—Miss Eleanor Follansbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Davis Follansbee of Chicago and Traverse City, Mich., was married here today to Helmuth H. Freiherr von Erffa of Schloss [illegible], Germany, and Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony took place at the East End avenue home of Martin Egan of J. P. Morgan and company, with the Rev. Dr. George Elliott of the Ethical society officiating. Only a few immediate friends of the principals were in attendance, among them being Mrs. William J. Hibbard of Winnetka, Ill., an aunt of the bride; William Brown Hale, an uncle, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Caldwell of Santa Barbara, Cal. Rogers Follansbee, brother of the bride, was best man.

The couple will go to Cape Cod for a short honeymoon and will make their home at Cambridge, Mass.

Grandpa, 75, Asks Divorce; It's a Question of Victuals

Portland, Ind., July 25.—(AP)—Complaining that his wife, after forty-eight years of married life, now refuses to prepare his meals, Andrew J. Lokana, 75, filed suit for divorce today. The complaint alleged his wife prepared the table for herself and their grandson but refused to allow her husband to eat, hiding food from him.

Three Killed, Two Hurt When Auto, Train Crash

Washington, D. C., July 25.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and two injured tonight by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Derwood, north of Rockville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Harris, and their 4 year old daughter were killed when their automobile ran into the train.

For Limited Time Only
SPECIAL WITH THIS AD
ANY DRESS CLEANED
Pressed, Finished—Pleated or Plain
No Exceptions
MEN'S SUITS SAME PRICE
Sterling Quality, Best at Any Price
59c
We Clean Every Thing
EACH FOR 3 OR MORE
Garments Insured Cash & Carry
6 Garments Delivered Free if Brought to Either Office 3.50
Single Garments 79c Each
STERLING
DRY CLEANERS
[illegible] S. State St. | 190 N. State St.
[illegible] | Room 300 State-Lake Bldg. State 8129
6 Garments Picked and Delivered Free Anywhere in the City $4.50

STAR AND HUSBAND HERE

Bolton Mallory and his wife, Nancy Carroll, the movie star, as they appeared yesterday morning at the La Salle street station. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DISMISSES PLEA FOR CANAL BOND RECOUNT; CITES 7

Judge Acts Against Petitioners.

After dismissing a petition for a recount on the $46,000,000 sanitary district bond issue voted Feb. 24 Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday cited the seven taxpayers who filed it on contempt of court charges. They were given ten days to prepare their answer.

The petitioners were De Witt C. Reed, Harold G. Rossell, John M. Palmer, John E. McEldowney, Clyde E. Lindhorn, Charles Johnson, and Attorney Walter F. Cooling.

Assailed by Attorney.

The action of the court came after Attorney Joseph Fleming, who represented the sanitary district, charged that the men brought the petition "without reasonable or just cause in order to vex and harass the sanitary district and they intended to use the suit as a means of coercing to procure certain financial benefit for themselves."

Judge Sullivan based his dismissal on the showings of the recount carried out in 183 precincts, which indicated that the bond issue would have carried by a total of 100,000 in a complete recount. In their petition the taxpayers had charged that a recount would show that the issue had not passed.

Dismissed by Gentzel.

At the same time Johnson, represented by Attorney Cooling, had presented a petition before Judge Robert E. Gentzel in which he asked that the sanitary district be restrained from paying for the recount. The petition was dismissed by Judge Gentzel, who said that the matter was under the jurisdiction of Judge Sullivan.

The bond issue was for the construction of the west side, Calumet, southwest side, and north side sewage treatment works.

BANDITS HOLD UP COUPLE.

John Hoglund, 4548 Cottage Grove avenue, a truck driver, and his companion, Estelle Gabelich, were robbed yesterday by two bandits in front of the girl's home at 1746 West 61st street. They took a wrist watch valued at $25 and $20 in cash from Hoglund and a $12 watch from the girl.

Visit Chicago

Nancy Carroll, film star, and her new husband, Bolton Mallory, managing editor of Life, spent two hours in Chicago yesterday and then went their separate ways, Nancy to Hollywood to make a new picture and her husband back to New York to attend to business. With them was Patricia, 5 years old, Nancy's daughter by her first husband, Jack Kirkland. They arrived on the advance Century at the La Salle street station.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Closing Out
Silk Frocks
At Reductions that Bring the Season's Best Economies—Save!
Second Floor $10 Were Up to $29.75

An exceptional choice of fine chiffons, georgettes, flat crepes and sports silks for every occasion. Save time—save energy—buy now—when prices are down to rock bottom!—and pocket the savings.

Broken Sizes, 38 to 56, Misses Plus 18+ to 28+

All Spring Coats Formerly $29.75 to $100 HALF PRICE

ADAPTO SHOES
Main Floor $8.75
That Sell Regularly at $14.50, $12.50 and $10.50

This is the greatest shoe saving of the year! Highest quality—Arch Supporting—Fashionable—Durable—Economical. Broken sizes to 11. Widths AAA to EE.

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE., COR. WASHINGTON STREET

World Renowned Makers of Fine Furniture Liquidate Their Entire Stocks

Berkey & Gay Furniture Company's Finest Models Featured In This Great Liquidation Sale

One Half Million Dollars' Worth of America's Finest Furniture Is Offered at the Lowest Prices Known to This Generation

WHAT OF BERKEY & GAY?

THE furniture trade awaits with considerable interest the announcement which probably will come from Grand Rapids about the middle of this month regarding the ultimate destiny of the Berkey & Gay Furniture Company. The plant itself was closed down completely early in April, and since then there has been a large amount of speculation as to whether the Simmons Company would abandon it altogether.

The name Berkey & Gay has been synonymous with exquisite furniture for many, many years, and its passing—if it indeed must pass—would be regretted throughout the industry, for this famous name was one of the few remaining monuments erected by customers' confidence and respect for fine furniture.

(Issue of May, 1931) Furniture Record and Journal.

Shop before you buy—this organization, which had the foresight and financial ability to take advantage of May's low prices, is today the store with the outstanding furniture values. Don't spend a dollar for furniture until you have visited this store. See the Selby four post bed at $29.75. This beautiful all mahogany Addison Desk at $29.75. The Love Seat at $59.50, and hundreds of others as good throughout our 8 floors.

Over 1000 Odd and Decorative Items
Over 500 Upholstered Pieces
at Liquidation Prices

THE NEWPORT
$49.50

A model with real quality and distinction. Note the bracket foot, the serpentine bevel edge panel bookcase, copied from Chippendale. It is of genuine mahogany, of fine figure, antique color and finish, and an unusual value, reduced from $135.00.

THE BRADLEY

All mahogany coffee table, ribbon stripe mahogany, reeded edges, fluted post and vase, brass capped feet, a charming Duncan Phyfe model.
Size 26x16 inches, 20" high.
$10.00
May also be had in round top

To better illustrate the truly wonderful values brought to you by this liquidation, see the lots listed below and Visit Our Bargain Basement.

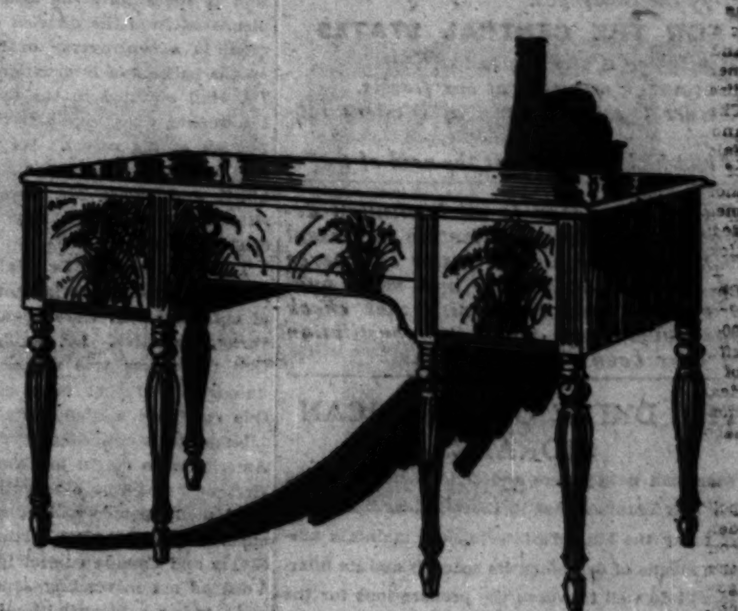
Odd benches, footstools, magazine baskets, end tables; large collection. $5.00
Odd arm chairs, side chairs, Windsor chairs, toilet mirrors, tables of every description. $10.00
Occasional arm chairs in fine remnant covers, coffee tables, drum tables, smart bedroom chairs in cretonne and chintz. Large collection of Colonial maple pieces, tables and mirrors. $15.00
Beds, mirrors, arm chairs, toilet tables, servers, living room tables, cabinets. $25.00
Odd dining tables, beds, dressers, chiffoniers, easy chairs, Colonial maple and mahogany pieces. $37.50
Large easy chairs, carved mirrors, screens, secretaries, china cabinets and tables, bookcases, sideboards. $49.50

Fine Bedroom and Dining Room Suites at Liquidation Prices

$1790 Walunt dining suite, beautiful woods and inlays, 10 pieces, $895.00
$1260 Walnut suite, bordered with burl panels, 10 pieces, $585.00
$5760 12-piece Venetian Louis XV suite, lacquer cabinets, marble top sideboard, $2350.00
$950 10-piece Satinwood and walnut suite of 10 pieces, $445.00
$659.50 Hepplewhite suite, 10 pieces, $335.00
Walnut, satinwood and maple inlaid and decorated 7-piece bedroom suite, marble top toilet table, gold mirrors, $2850.00, now $1375.00
$1285 Louis XV bedroom pieces, painted and hand decorated, handsome details, now $485.00
$2150 Satinwood bedroom suite, hand decorated, now $985.00
$450 Solid Mahogany 7-piece suite, Colonial design, $235.00
$250 3-piece French enamel Louis XV design and decorations, $119.00

The Hardwick "Dining Group" made to sell at $3700.00.
Now $1450.00

Here is only one of the remarkable liquidation values in fine suites. Hand carved walnut richly decorated, lacquer panels, marble top, a premier suite of 9 pieces carrying the label of one of America's gratest factories. To be seen on our third floor.

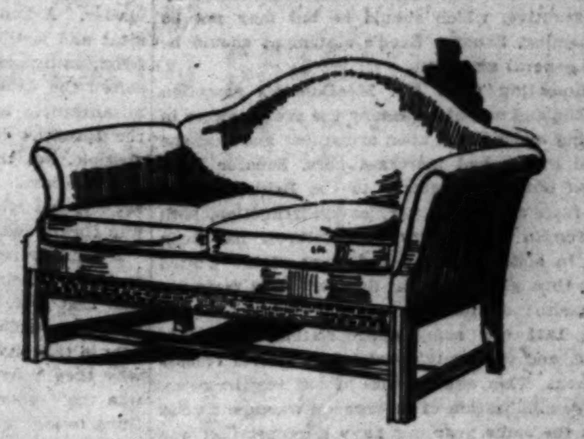


The Addison Desk

A Truly Great Value—Genuine Mahogany exterior and interior. Fine reeded and fluted details—21 by 43 inches. Desks of this quality and style sell in any normal market at $75.00. While 32 of them last, $29.50

$29.75

Hepplewhite fluted post beds, English finish mahogany and gumwood. This graceful and beautiful bed was made by Berkey & Gay to sell for $100. Colby's has the final shipment of 56 beds and, while they last, complete with or without canopy frame, twin or full size. Only two to a customer. A few beds in maple.



Chippendale Love Seat

Mahogany Carved Frame—One of the most refined models of the period—hair and down upholstery in beautiful fabrics—comfortable—note the generous size—62 ins. long. The greatest value in a Love Seat we have ever known. Made to sell at $135.00. Twelve only— $59.50

8 Floors of Chicago's Best Furniture Values

The Terms of This Sale

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

We confidently expect to add over 1,000 new charge accounts through this sale. All cash is not necessary. We offer you the privileges of our liberal deferred payment plan.

Furniture will be held for later delivery. Young people going to housekeeping will find better quality, lower prices, and free consultant service at Colby's. It's worth your time and money to travel a thousand miles to attend this sale.

JOHN·A·COLBY·&·SONS
129·NORTH·WABASH·AVE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE DRIVE ON AMERICAN MORALE.

American newspapers and civic bodies believing with THE TRIBUNE that in the world as it is manifest today the United States should maintain adequate means of defending its security and its interests will do well to watch the preparations for the coming international conference on armament. By preparations we refer especially to attempts to influence the attitude of our government and our people toward disproportionate reductions of our naval and military establishments.

As a very significant part of this effort we already have called attention to the criticism of American expenditure made concertedly by the British prime minister, the head of the Conservative party and the head of the Liberal party. All of these authoritative leaders of British opinion and political action have recently joined in a rebuke directed at what they alleged to be an increase in our expenditure upon armament, which they consider not only deplorable in itself but especially inconsistent in a nation which proposed and was chiefly instrumental in procuring the adoption of a treaty renouncing war as an instrumentality of policy.

Weak as this theory is and inconsistent from representatives of a nation which maintains the most powerful navy in the world, we are less disposed to engage in exposing its fallacy than in the correction of the misstatement of fact upon which it is based. The theory is acceptable to our pacifists and therefore the allegation of fact has been promptly accepted by American newspapers of the pacifist persuasion and will be used generally in pacifist propaganda to reach public opinion and induce it to accept complacently a further weakening of the national defenses. We therefore welcome the prompt reply to the British attack made by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, to which we have made recent brief reference.

Senator Reed is one of the ablest of our senators, chairman of the committee on military affairs, member of the committee on foreign relations, a delegate to the recent conference at London on naval limitation, and especially informed upon our national defense and the problems of international armament limitation. Pending any comment upon the British criticism of American expenditure by the executive, which should be but may not be forthcoming, Senator Reed's statement should be given general attention.

Commenting upon Mr. MacDonald's assertion that England was alone among the great powers in reducing expenditure upon armament and that the United States had increased hers, Senator Reed pointed out that contrary to the British charge "the facts are that a very severe reduction, both in strength and money expenditures, has been made in both the army and navy of the United States throughout the last decade." The facts are summarized as follows:

"In 1921 our army appropriation was $494,000,000, and our army consisted of 225,745 officers and men. This was the size of our regular army after demobilization of emergency wartime forces.

"In the same year our navy appropriation was $443,000,000, and the navy's strength in officers and men 136,950. In 1930 our army appropriation was $331,000,000, and the total strength of our regular army had been reduced to 130,750.

"Today our naval appropriation has come down to $350,000,000, and the strength in officers and men has come down to 88,785.

"Comparisons between British and American expenditures are necessarily confused by several factors. The American appropriations covered the cost of all our regular military forces, while in Great Britain neither army nor navy appropriations include the cost of the royal air force, on which Great Britain is spending $102,000,000 this year.

"These comparisons further ignore the fact that the cost of naval construction in the United States is far higher than in Great Britain because of the differences in the wage scale of the crafts engaged in shipbuilding.

"Thus it costs 50 per cent more to build a cruiser in the United States than it would cost to build one of the same size in Great Britain, while the cost of destroyers and submarines is almost three times as much here as in Great Britain for vessels in the same tonnage.

"These comparisons further ignore the fact that the rate of pay in the American army and navy is approximately 60 per cent greater than in the British army and navy. It should also be borne in mind that a very considerable part of the army and navy expenditures at the present time is being devoted to the construction of new barracks and quarters and therefore does not involve an increase in combatant strength.

"The figures themselves on the regular army strength of the United States and Great Britain offer the best evidence that we are not engaged in a militaristic program, but on the contrary are maintaining an army representing only our minimum needs. Our army is much smaller than that of Great Britain. In 1921, when our regular army had 252,746 officers and men, the British regular army (excluding dominion forces and the royal air force) had 312,000 officers and men. Today ours has 130,750 and the British 201,428."

The drive at American opinion is on. It is intended to strengthen American pacifism and to put our susceptible American intelligentsia in a mood to support any concessions demanded of us at Geneva. It is another aspect of the Uncle Shylock line of attack, an effort which would not be directed at any European people, but which recent experience has justified in hopes of considerable success. It is partly the result of the European assumption that the United States is an adjunct of Europe, existing for its benefit, and partly of a shrewd recognition of the strange psychosis of so many Americans, which is always ready to accept that assumption.

Our only defense against this pressure is a restoration of American self-respect and the spirit of our forefathers. In these days they are badly needed.

THE ADULT AMERICAN IN CANADA.

Secretary Lamont of the department of commerce has asked the American Economic association to investigate the case of Dr. Roy O. Hall, dismissed from the division of finance and investment in a controversy over his technical report on the balance of international payments for 1930. Dr. Hall objected to the deletion of explanatory statements, charging that they amounted to falsification of his report. He was so stiff about it that his division superior fired him for intractability, and before Mr. Lamont got hold of the situation it was in a way of becoming another celebrated case.

The point against Dr. Hall is that his explanatory statements were in fact editorial expressions of opinion which were bound to cause offense in various quarters. Dr. Hall's point for himself is that the report was without its full significance unless it had just such explanatory treatment. One reference was to the economic effect of prohibition in stimulating a desire on the part of Americans to travel in Canada. Dr. Hall's superiors censored this observation, among others. A good many people will agree with the dismissed expert that a financial balance between the United States and Canada cannot ignore the effect of the Volstead act in sending American money to Canada. It is a substantial item in Canadian revenue. It is a matter to be taken into account in dealing with the American resort season.

The scenic beauties and historic interest of Canada are not the only attractions for American tourists. There is the added desirability of a civilized life in which an adult is regarded as responsible on his own ticket. Americans go into Canada because in addition to its being a pleasant land in which to spend a vacation it offers the privilege of maturity to Americans who are denied it at home. Not many of these tourists abuse the hospitality of Canada by disorderly conduct. The record is to the contrary. They behave themselves in their borrowed liberties very well, and Canada does not have to relax its laws to get their travel money from them. It pays the people of the dominion to be intelligent, and the American traveler gets a thrill when he finds himself again restored to the adult status without the feeling that he is clandestine. It is an adventure in maturity and responsibility, and if the department of commerce is determined to ignore the financial aspects of it it is merely putting aside an obvious fact because, probably, it is distasteful to a juvenile code of morality politically dominant in federal government.

A KANSAN IN CHICAGO.

The Kansas letters and editorials provoked by a well intended and amiable desire to be of help to the state and its people were of one pattern. Collusion and conspiracy could be suspected from this. It was denied that Kansas needed any help. How hopeless that seems to make it all. It was even contended that Kansans were happy and had reason to be. This is the first kind word the farm board has had, but it is unbelievable. The thing's a parcel of foolish and unprofitable pride, but pathetic. Kentucky was proud at first when drought relief was offered by the federal government. (After Senator Robinson and Senator Caraway had threatened to dissolve in incriminating tears.) But Kentucky took a sounder view of the matter. Arkansas should get all the meal, side meat and fertilizer. An appropriation for Kansas relief, mitigation of spiritual misfortunes, would soften the defiance. Rely upon it. The state is misanthropic because it despairs. The truth is, the Kansans do not think of relief as humanly possible, but they should consider California and Boulder dam. Santa Claus gave California $167,000,000, and when he took his whiskers off, lo, it was Hiram Johnson. Everything is possible.

A familiar retort in the Kansas letters, common to them all, was that Chicago is a hell hole. It was best said by a Kansan visiting, to his grief, at a near north side hotel. He described his boredom in this city of dreadful people. He understood why they thirsted for the anti-Volsteady cup. It was the desperate craving for an antidote, something to kill down the consciousness of life in such a city. There were a hundred married couples in the hotel—the clerk told him they were married—and they had nothing but dogs—no children—parasitic women leading worthless lives and shirking all the chores of life. The Kansan was so depressed he almost started out to hunt for some liquor, but wrapped himself in his virtue and stuck out his time.

The poor soul. He was within a mile of some of the greatest paintings in the world. Eighty-seven cents at a drug store would have procured him a bathing suit and Lake Michigan was almost at his feet. Seventy-five cents in a taxicab would have put him at the door of more biological and archeological wonders than he could have seen elsewhere in the country. Two dollars would have opened up to him the wonders of water side drives to be had nowhere else in the world. Three-quarters of an hour would have given him the greatest singers in opera with the best orchestra. He didn't know what to do with himself except to wonder where he could get some jake ginger and to criticise the morality and the way of life of his temporary neighbors. The poor fish. He didn't know what to do with himself, but he knew what he'd like to do to the people, alien people, about him. Whatever they were doing, he'd make them stop it.

An escaped Kansan whose interpretation of her native state is in a current magazine writes:

"I lived my impressionable years in a Kansas corn village. In my youth, as now, I was looking for sustenance. I was looking for something to live on. I was trying to grow, to come alive . . . There was an Irish family I knew who lived out a few miles from town. They were lazy and enjoyed themselves and were considered somehow immoral by the townspeople. All the foreigners in the town were isolated by their gayety, their festivals, easy love and birth. They always were attractive to me . . . I am baffled to know the meaning of people in the midwest towns. Lewis has not been right. He has portrayed their grimaces, a seeming reality, but still only their faces in a mirror. Anderson, of course, has apprehended them with love, but that, too, has left out a great deal. I was hungering then, a-hunger and a-thirst. So were others. The whole communal organism suffered perhaps. One individual is only an articulated sensitive point for the great herd suffering."

That seems to be the matter with Kansas.

CITIZENSHIP IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Superintendent of Schools Bogan, in his annual report, makes an appeal for a longer and more effective training in citizenship in the public schools. No more timely or important suggestion could be made, and we hope that, in spite of the present deplorable preoccupations in our school affairs, it will have attention and produce results.

Mr. Bogan says that a compulsory course in civics in the high school curriculum is about the only definite instruction in citizenship in most of the high schools of the United States. We have commented upon the inadequacy of such courses and he puts the desirable objective admirably when he says that the republic should not be the mere abstraction it must be to most of our young people, but must be made to mean to them what it is, their father, mother, family, and neighborhood—something near and real and immensely important in their lives.

This cannot be accomplished by dry as dust teaching from a textbook on civics or even from a single course more spiritedly taught by an unusual instructor. It should be taught by concrete illustrations and references to current events through all the years of public schooling. The sense of citizenship cannot be delivered in a package. It must be cultivated gradually through directed observation. Textbook civics gives some information as to the framework of government and some generalizations that mean nothing without the historical background, the story of human experience out of which they grew. They must be taught in terms of realities and throughout the years of education.

The problem of constructing an effective program of training in American citizenship has not been vigorously and discerningly attacked, but its solution is basic in our scheme. Our whole reliance upon self-government, upon the democratic franchise, upon political equality assumes the proper education of the people in citizenship, and much of the failure of our politics and our governments to be efficient and even to be honest is the result of insufficient education in our citizen responsibilities and interests. We are not assuming that citizen character and practical civic knowledge can be made out of textbooks. But we believe the public schools can be as effective in instructing and inspiring citizenship as they are in other subjects if the best educational thought is given to the problem. Interesting work is being done in the Chicago schools in this field and should be encouraged. In time an effective and comprehensive system will be evolved.

Editorial of the Day

SHIFTS IN VEGETABLE TRADE.

[New York Sun.]

Vegetarians may or may not be increasing in number in the United States, but people probably are eating more fresh vegetables now than ever before. Domestic farms have grown larger crops of these to supply a rising demand. American imports of fresh vegetables from many foreign countries mount steadily, according to Commerce Reports. Certain shifts in this import trade may indicate changes in American taste—from onions and turnips to tomatoes, for instance. Other complex changes may occur to affect the demand for fresh farm products as a result of the recent announcement from the plant quarantine and control administration that frozen pack fruits will hereafter be admitted from Porto Rico, Hawaii, and foreign countries under inspection and permit.

Most foreign vegetables are shipped here in the largest quantities from Mexico, Cuba, Canada, South America, from many European nations, from Asia and Africa. On the other hand, Canada is by far the best customer for American fresh vegetables, taking 92 per cent of the exports last year.

Impressive indeed is the exchange of similar vegetables between these foreign markets and the United States. Seasonal opportunity and seed requirements account for this. The United States took 16,000 bushels of dried peas from Canada last year, for example, and sent to our northern neighbor 26,000 bushels of the same food. Both Cuba and Canada sent here millions of bushels of potatoes, yet these two countries are also the best markets for potatoes grown in the United States; they took 72 per cent of the exports last year. In the shipments from Canada, however, are many bushels of seed potatoes, while Cuba sends here new potatoes. American imports of potatoes are larger than exports.

In this vegetable trade the only marked declines in 1930 were in imports and exports of dry beans of various kinds and dry peas. Nearly half the imported dry beans came from Japan and another quarter from Europe. Likewise for dry peas: the Far East, Germany, Hungary and the Netherlands supply most of the incoming stocks.

Spanish onions may have fallen in popularity lately, but perhaps their declining use as reflected in imports is but temporary. In any case, onion imports last year were the lowest in twelve years; Spain supplied 83 per cent of the total, but some came from Chile and Egypt. More than $500,000 in American onions went to Canada, Cuba, Panama and other export markets. Ships from Spain, Mexico and Chile bring garlic to these shores, and no doubt thousands of epicures will be interested to know that the chief foreign source of spinach, radishes and watercress is Mexico. Asparagus imports come mainly from Argentina. Perhaps the current vogue for tomato juice cocktail is reflected in the rise last year of tomato imports into the United States—25,000,000 pounds, more than in 1929. Cabbages, chiefly from the Netherlands and Denmark, rose from about 6,000,000 pounds in 1929 to 23,000,000 last year. If cabbage soup is becoming popular those who don't like it will see it as another sign of soviet conspiracy.

NOW I'LL TELL ONE.

"I saw a baby today that gained ten pounds in two weeks on elephant's milk."
"Whose baby was it?"
"The elephant's."—Pathfinder.

ALWAYS AGREEABLE.

Miss Fitt—How'd you like to take a nice long walk in the park?
Caller (enthusiastically)—O, fine!
M. F.—Then don't let me hold you back.—Exchange.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ADOLESCENT ALBUMINURIA A TRIFLING MATTER.

ANXIOUS writes: I have been told by a doctor I have a slight amount of albumin in the urine, which cannot be cured but which can be kept down by a strict diet. I am a young man, 23 years old. Is this not curable?

REPLY: So far as your case is concerned, no one except the physician who has seen you can have an opinion that has any value. There are cases of albuminuria in young men that are incurable. Some cause death after a short illness, and some lead to chronic Bright's disease and death after a long illness. Your physician may think that you belong to one of these two groups.

On the other hand, the rule is that a simple albuminuria in a young person is a trifling disorder, leads to nothing serious, and calls for no treatment. A considerable portion of the young people have this disorder at one time or another. They are lucky if they never are examined and never hear about it. They are unlucky if they run into some one who discovers the symptom and frightens them about it.

Dr. Robert S. Palmer reported on a series of men who were discovered to have albuminuria in their student days. After eight or more years he followed up these men, discovered what had been the state of their health in the meanwhile, and had tests made on them. This investigation showed that albuminuria in a young person, without other symptoms, is of no consequence. It calls for no treatment, not even for change in diet. It does not endanger life and it does not lead to chronic Bright's disease, nor to anything else. The people who have it can go ahead exercising, playing, working, fighting—doing whatever any sensible person would do—and be none the worse for it.

Taking alkali, such as soda, will cause the albumin to disappear. But what is the use, since the symptom causes no inconvenience and does no harm? The disorder, if such it be, gets well of itself and taking alkali makes recovery neither more prompt nor more certain. Not much more need be said.

Possibly underweight, very active people are more subject to it than the fatter folks. Athletes have a little more than their share of the disorder. In some families a tendency toward this symptom is noted.

Dr. Palmer's investigation was not unique. Others have covered the same ground and arrived at the same conclusion. Some observers have seen individuals after a much longer interval than eight years. These people have been found in average health.

ANNUAL VISITS.

Mrs. O. G. writes: My husband keeps his hair cut short and washes it every two weeks. Around this time of the year he is troubled with head lice. Can you explain this? He is very neat. He is very full blooded and perspires a lot.

REPLY.

He is in contact somewhere with people with infested heads, and he gets a new stock yearly. The need is to change his associates. His visits to the barber are well enough, but they do not help him much with his problem.

He can get rid of lice with kerosene. Warm vinegar loosens the eggs. Combing removes them. Grease sterilizes them.

RED NOSE AND LIQUOR.

Mrs. M. J. T. writes: I have had a great deal of trouble with my skin and recently my nose gets red. What is the cause and is there anything I can do to help myself?

REPLY.

To do anything for a red nose requires quite a journey of exploration. The condition of the nose is merely an end product. Finding the source is not easy nor is the job of remedying.

Drinking liquor is the best known cause. Unfortunately, it is too well known. Most people think it the only one. Among others are: Infected sinuses, infected gall bladder, gallstones, and various other disorders of the digestive apparatus. Constipation is a cause. So is disease of the grease glands of the nose.

BLOOD INJECTIONS.

R. D. S. writes: Is it harmful or harmless for a patient with tuberculosis to have injections for the blood because of anemia?

REPLY.

It is harmless, but I doubt the wisdom of it.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

Chicago, July 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I purchased some first mortgage gold bonds through a bank which is now closed. The property of which I am bondholder was foreclosed by the second mortgage owner. What shall I do with my first mortgage bonds?

F. K.

The foreclosure of the second mortgage would leave your first mortgage lien still prior. The trust indenture securing your bonds probably requires that a certain percentage of the bondholders combine in order to foreclose. We suggest that if you can satisfy this percentage you employ an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNSIGHTLY TRUCK.

Chicago, July 14. — [Friend of the People.]—Every evening from 5:30 and continuing for a number of hours a truck is parked outside the building in which I live. Would it be possible for the authorities to order the owner to keep the machine either on a side street or in a garage during the period mentioned, as a number of people in the adjacent buildings have objected to the presence of the truck?

H. U. M.

The captain commanding 25th district reports the above complaint was investigated, and that the truck has been moved.

JOHN H. ALCOCK.
Acting Commissioner.

OVERBUILT.

Chicago, July 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Why don't the people who financed buildings now in default receive interest? The majority of the buildings are fairly well rented, at good rentals.

L. K. R.

In many cases, there are so many vacancies that the buildings do not yield enough to pay the operating costs, receiver's fees, and attorney's fees. There is some criticism that the latter two items have been exorbitant in some cases. It is not possible to give a uniformly applicable answer to your question.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

KEEPING AWAY FROM POLITICS

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 26, 1915.

CHICAGO.—The death roll of the Eastland disaster, terrible though it is, will be much shorter than generally estimated in the early reports. At 3:30 o'clock this morning an official announcement that the number of bodies so far recovered is only 810, instead of more than a thousand, caused a hasty revision of figures. There may still be as many as 200 bodies in the hull of the capsized excursion steamer. Divers who have been exploring the hull since a few hours after the Eastland turned over, lashed to its dock west of the Clark street bridge, agree there probably are two hundred bodies still in and underneath the vessel and a hundred more floating in the river. To retrieve the bodies of the rest of the victims a reinforcement corps of twenty-five divers, most of whom have arrived in Chicago from other lake ports, will go to work early this morning. With them will work the original eight who worked from Saturday morning until last evening practically without intermission. According to the divers it will be impossible to extricate many of the bodies until the Eastland has been raised.

CHICAGO.—Coincident with the discovery by THE TRIBUNE yesterday that the son-in-law of the federal inspector who placed his official O. K. on the Eastland had one of the fat jobs on the ship, there arose a demand from local prosecuting authorities and representatives of the sailors' unions that the federal steamboat inspection officials be not permitted to make an investigation of this disaster. With new and damaging evidence piling up hourly the authorities began to talk of an investigation of the federal steamboat inspection service as well as an effort to fix the immediate blame for Saturday's tragedy. State's Attorney Hoyne, after a day of examination of witnesses, declared the Eastland disaster occurred because the federal steamboat inspection service was "rotten."

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 26, 1901.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Long announced the names of the officers he had decided to ask to serve on the court of inquiry into the charges made against Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley in connection with his conduct during the Spanish-American war. The names announced were: Admiral Dewey, president; Rear Admiral Lewis Ashfield Kimberly, retired, and Rear Admiral Andrew Ellicot Kennedy Benham, retired.

EL RENO, Ok. T.—This the next to the last day of registration for those seeking free homes in the Kiowa-Comanche and Apache reservations has been the greatest one of the period. The total registration, including today's, was 161,992.

CHICAGO.—With all the pomp and pontifical ceremonial as performed by a cardinal, the Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, pastor of the church of St. Charles Borromeo, was consecrated titular bishop of Tamassensis and auxiliary bishop for the diocese of Chicago at Holy Name cathedral. Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli conferred the miter upon Bishop Muldoon.

CHICAGO.—Reports up to 1 o'clock this morning from central points in the western states suffering from drought show slight rains in parts of Iowa and Nebraska, but unbroken dryness throughout Kansas.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 26, 1881.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Garfield has done well during the day. His afternoon fever did not come on until after 3 o'clock. It is somewhat higher than yesterday, but there have been no chills. At 7 p. m. his pulse was 110, temperature 101.8, respiration 24.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bailey, who is Corkhill's stenographer and sees more of Guiteau than anybody else, says that he discredits the story that Guiteau had learned of the President's relapse and had expressed sorrow. Guiteau still says, whenever he has an opportunity, that he hopes the President will die.

LONDON.—On the third reading of the Irish land bill, Parnell will move that the emigration clause be stricken out. The London Standard is authority for the statement that the Parnellites will not vote as a party on the third reading, that they will be allowed complete liberty of action.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CREDIT.

Chicago, July 15.—We note your recent editorials on the easing of money or credits for long term investment. There is not a Chinaman's chance of any business revival until such easing of credits becomes an established fact.

Industry has maintained wage levels to keep up the purchasing power of the consumer, but the country is being slowly and surely starved of the credit and money necessary for these consumers to translate this purchasing power into the buying of products of production.

Formerly, in times of business depression, credits or money became easy through lack of demand, and the stimulated use of this money revived purchasing and restored business. We now have the federal reserve system as a supposed safeguard to our banking systems, but the pressure of the federal reserve bank on its member banks to keep themselves liquid and to call in their loans has upset the normal law of supply and demand for money and resulted in the starving of small industries, the forced liquidation of collateral and the draining of the outlying districts of the country of the money which flows into the large central banks, which, in turn, are in danger of drowning in their own liquidity through loss of earnings on their cash surpluses.

An emergency cushion fund put up by the government behind the federal reserve with instructions from the federal reserve to its member banks to ease credits with the assurance that in case of emergency the federal reserve would take a broader range of paper for rediscount from these banks than what is required by normal limitations with encouragement of preferred loans; first, to employers of labor, for it is only by putting this idle money to work that employment can be given; second, by loans to enable the installment plan purchases of products of our factories, which will result indirectly in the employment of labor; third, by loans on real estate, bonds, and stock collateral, which will tend to restore the value of these collaterals and create a greater market for them, would help the situation.

The country at large is restive under present inactivity and eager to buy at present bargain prices and build, but the almost complete breakdown of the banking and credit systems under the pressure from the top will nullify the effects of public works' stimulants and foreign loans.

Normally our home markets consume 85 per cent of our products. Why worry about the foreign 15 per cent and destroy the 85 per cent market at home for lack of credit?

LEATHEM D. SMITH.

SOLICITING LEGAL BUSINESS.

Chicago, July 16.—I note with interest in the Voice of the People for July 16 the explanation by Daniel A. Costigan of the Northwestern university law school as to why lawyers may not solicit business. With all due respect to the professor it is interesting to note the distinction between theory and practice in the legal profession.

Immediately upon the default of apartment buildings, hotels, etc., upon which bonds are outstanding in the hands of the public, the holders of the respective bonds find themselves the recipients of copious correspondence from so called "bond holders' protective commitee" urging them to coöperate and to deposit their claims with said committee and in bold type "Messrs. Blank, Blank & Blank, attorneys for committee."

In practically every instance the law firm is not made up of young aspiring attorneys attempting to build up a practice, but, on the contrary, consists of a large, established firm whose membership is ostensibly "leaders of the bar" and who apparently are immune from the standards of ethics as applied to other members of the bar who are struggling for an existence.

R. F. B.

AMERICA TO EUROPE.

Chicago, July 15.—Your editorial yesterday calling upon the state department to take exception to the broadcasts of Premier McDonald and ex-Premiers Baldwin and Lloyd George, criticising the United States as an obstruction to European adjustments, deserves a hearty and general handclap. Keep it before the people, whose mass memory is only a thumbnail long, that what is hurting the chess players in European governments is that their parceling out of the world after the war the United States has refused to sanction and support by entering the league of nations. They got the plunder: let them hold it if they can, but not with our help.

"Let Uncle Sam Do It," in this morning's TRIBUNE, dealing with the imprisonment last year by the United States of 2,243 boys and girls under the age of 18, is another 18 karat American article.

THOMAS JAMES NORTON.

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG.

Chicago, July 13.—Herma Clark's "When Chicago Was Young" is a part of your SUNDAY TRIBUNE which I always enjoy reading. Her writings are both interesting and instructive. Besides, they give one a pride in the city of Chicago, when one realises that such unselfish, scholarly, and refined people helped build up our city.

C. C.

WEARY WILLIE JOINS THE MOVEMENT

[Punch (Copyright).]

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318 E. 16th St., Chicago Heights, Ill.

HOLSTEIN BROS. CORP.
Wheaton, Ill.

BANK LANE GARAGE
588 N. Bank Lane Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.

DOUGLAS F. HINTON GARAGE
Brookfield, Ill.

OLD DOC TILTON IS SUED AGAIN ON CANCER 'CURE'

But Will Get Delay on State Charge.

A malpractice suit asking $100,000 damages, the second to be instituted in the last three days against Old Doc Lester Tilton of Clinton, Ia., was filed yesterday in Superior court. The plaintiff is Mrs. Mary Zebroski, 35 years old, 1214 North Damen avenue, a housewife, said to be on her death bed.

As in a similar suit for $50,000 filed last Thursday on behalf of Mrs. Hilda Bittner, the declaration names Dr. Otto Holinger, a licensed physician of 4632 North Rockwell street, as codefendant. Dr. Holinger was associated with Old Doc Tilton, it is charged, in the operation of a cancer clinic in which both Mrs. Bittner and Mrs. Zebroski were treated.

Tells of Treatment.

The declaration, drawn up by Attorney Sidney Rothblatt, states that Mrs. Zebroski, being afflicted with cancer of the breast and informed of alleged cures Tilton was reported to have made, visited the clinic at 3800 Peterson avenue last September.

For a period of five months thereafter, the declaration sets forth, the Old Doc applied the medicine known as Tilton's cancer specific, a black salve containing powerful corrosive salts. This salve, the patient declares, "caused her great physical anguish" without curing her. Another physician, according to Attorney Rothblatt, found Mrs. Zebroski so anaemic as result of Tilton's treatments that surgical treatment was impossible.

Tilton, who was arrested on June 13 on his farm near Fulton, Ill., and has since been at liberty under bail, was scheduled to go to trial tomorrow before Judge John J. Rooney in Jury court on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. Attorney Rothblatt had expected to use the occasion to serve Tilton a summons in Mrs. Zebroski's suit.

Prosecutor to Ask Delay.

The plan was frustrated, however, when Edwin B. Dufficy, the assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case, informed Tilton's lawyer, Stuart B. Krohn, that the state would request a continuance.

In this case Tilton was charged with administering his medicines to Valentine Czarnik, 905 North Campbell avenue, whose wife decided to cease giving him internal doses only two days before his death. Prosecutor Dufficy declared the case was not yet fully prepared, a statement which was contradicted by C. E. Monahan, investigator for the state department of registration.

Scores of Tilton's former patients downstate and in neighboring states have been writing complaints against Tilton's methods to the department of registration here, according to J. E. Edwards, chief inspector.

A typical complaint, Mr. Edwards said, was that of E. H. Peterson, a cancer sufferer of Dixon, Ia., who came to the clinic for treatment and placed $500 in escrow with a Clinton bank on an agreement to pay it over to the clinic when his cure was certified.

Although the head of the University of Iowa medical school has declared him still uncured, Peterson wrote, the bank paid the $500 to the clinic.

AL G. BARNES, 68, CIRCUS MAGNATE, IS DEAD IN WEST

Indio, Cal., July 25.—[U. P.]—Al G. Barnes, 68 year old circus magnate, died on the Robeson ranch near here at 5:30 a. m. today after an illness of seven months. His wife, Margaret, was at the bedside. Several children by a previous marriage also survive.

Barnes, who started in the show business in 1895 with a phonograph, a pony and a picture machine in Glenwood Springs, Colo., became one of the most colorful circus men in the world before his death.

Barnes sold his show two years ago and retired to southern California to live after 35 years under the "big top." He personally took part in the performances of his circus, leading the nightly procession into the arena mounted on the "largest elephant in the world."

Ira B. Blackstock, Noted Methodist Leader, Dead

Springfield, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—Ira Burton Blackstock, a Methodist church leader and philanthropist, died at a hospital here last night following an illness of several months. He was a member of the ecumenical conference of the Methodist churches held at London in 1921. For the last seven years Mr. Blackstock had been president of the Springfield Art association. He was graduated from De Pauw university at Greencastle, Ind., in 1888.

Paul Held, Retired Retail Hardware Dealer, Is Dead

Paul E. Held, a retired retail hardware dealer, died last night in his home at 800 Seward avenue, Evanston. He was in business in Chicago for many years and moved to Evanston nine years ago. He is survived by his widow, Anna Marie, and a son and a daughter.

There Are no funeral directors in this community who can offer finer service, for less money, than CARROLL.

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BABY'S IDENTITY A MYSTERY

Social workers are trying to solve the identity of this 3 year old girl who was taken from an Indian woman in Rockford on Friday and brought to the Juvenile Protective association here yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL KILLED BY AUTO WHILE IN FRONT OF HOME

Mary Holdt, 10 years old, 6015 Canfield avenue, Park Ridge, was fatally injured late yesterday when she was struck by an automobile while in front of her home. O. C. Borgmeier, 6630 Oshkosh avenue, the driver, was held.

This death and two others increased the Cook county motor toll since Jan. 1 to 639. The victims:

Morris Raginsky, 31, of 1805 West 87th street. Killed when his delivery truck overturned after a collision with another car at 83d and Wood streets. Two policemen in the other car escaped unhurt. The driver, Policeman John A. Schmidt, 37, 6040 South Sawyer avenue, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Unidentified man about 60 years old. Killed by an automobile at Halsted street and Glenview road in Chicago Heights. The driver of the car, George Posecay, 1431 Vincennes avenue, Chicago Heights, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Lyle Peterson, 32 years old, 2147 Washington boulevard, a chauffeur, was killed and his brother, George Peterson, 30 years old, was injured last night when the motorcycle on which they were riding on the outer drive at 16th street crashed into a concrete post and was wrecked.

Martin Ryan, 34 years old, 4910 Polk street, died in the Oak Park hospital of burns which he suffered on July 15 when his automobile caught fire on the highway three miles east of Earlville, Ill.

E. F. McLaughlin, 49 years old, 332 Washington street, Gary, died yesterday of injuries received when the automobile in which he and his son John, 24, were riding, struck a hole in the pavement and careened into a lamppost. John suffered slight injuries.

Cousin Identifies Bandit Slain Resisting Police

The bandit who was killed by police early Tuesday morning at Argyle street and Broadway was identified last night at the county morgue as Anthony Casey, 47 years old, 5839 South Damen avenue. Identification was made by his cousin, William O'Donnell of 6770 South Chicago avenue. Casey was slain when, after robbing Stanley Banik, 4319 South Hermitage avenue, he tried to escape from a police squad. Casey fired several shots, but was dropped with a dozen bullets. He had no police record. O'Donnell said Casey had been missing a month.

"Funerals by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *larger funerals*.

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DR. F. R. C. KLEENE DIES SUDDENLY ON N. W. TRAIN

Stricken with a heart attack, Dr. Frederick R. C. Kleene died suddenly last evening in a passenger train of the Chicago and North Western railroad. He was seen to fall to the floor by John Glynn, the conductor. The train was stopped at Greenleaf avenue. A physician was summoned and he pronounced the doctor dead. Dr. Kleene was on his way to his home at 2673 Broadway, Evanston, from his office, 803 Milwaukee avenue, at the time.

Dr. Kleene was 68 years old, and a native of Leer, Germany. He came to America in 1873. He was graduated from Rush Medical college, and practiced in Chicago since 1887, specializing in diseases of the ear, nose, and throat. During the war he served with the American Red Cross. Surviving Dr. Kleene are his widow, Marie, and two children, Waldemar of Evanston and Mrs. Elmer Olson of Phelps, Wis.

HUNT FOR CLEWS TO IDENTITY OF MYSTERY BABY

Child Brought to Chicago from Rockford.

Mystery closed down again yesterday around the three year old girl found at Rockford on Friday in the care of an old Indian woman, Mrs. Martha Thompson. The baby was brought to Chicago early in the day by Miss Ethel Kelly of the Public Welfare association of Rockford and delivered to the officials of the Juvenile Protective association.

Social agencies and the police were engaged in investigations as to the possible identity of the little girl.

Mrs. Moroney Disappointed.

One promising clew ended in disappointment when Mrs. Kathryn Moroney of 2938 South Michigan avenue, whose baby daughter, Mary Agnes, was kidnaped a year ago, raced to Rockford in an automobile late Friday night to see whether it might be her child.

Although the general description corresponded with that of Mary Agnes, at first sight of the youngster at Rockford Mrs. Moroney burst into tears and declared the child was not hers.

Indian Woman Recalled.

Workers for the United Charities here said yesterday that they believed they could identify the Indian woman as one who had been around Chicago for several months, but with a small boy in her care instead of a girl. They also said they knew of a Mrs. Florence Fuller of Chicago who had a little girl of the same age as the one found at Rockford.

The Indian woman had told Rockford police that a woman by that name had abandoned the little girl, after leaving the child temporarily in her care.

A. J. FLITCRAFT FUNERAL RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Allen J. Flitcraft, one of the early settlers of Oak Park and known in the life insurance field, will be held tomorrow morning at White Lake, Mich. Mr. Flitcraft died there on Friday at the age of 77 years. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Flitcraft was the originator of the comparative life insurance service, which he founded in 1888. Previous to that he had established western headquarters here for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Flitcraft is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet Mason Flitcraft, and five sons, Chester A., Walter F. of Newark, N. J., and Laurence, Norman and Clement B., who operate in Oak Park the service their father founded. Interment will be at Winter Haven, Fla.

JOHN F. ROSSITER OF ROCK ISLAND LINES DIES AT 63

John F. Rossiter, chief special agent of the Rock Island lines in Chicago, died suddenly Friday night in Kansas City, Mo., of heart trouble. He was 63 years old. Mr. Rossiter entered the Rock Island service in 1904 as an inspector in Chicago, later being transferred to Topeka as chief special agent. He was promoted to chief special agent in Chicago in September, 1929. Mr. Rossiter is survived by three children, George Rossiter, chief clerk to the Rock Island division freight agent at Topeka; John Rossiter Jr., insurance agent at Des Moines, and Elizabeth Fitzgibbons of Topeka. Mrs. Rossiter died a year ago.

JOHN F. ROSSITER.

Before going to the Rock Island, Mr. Rossiter served with the Baltimore and Ohio and Milwaukee railroads. He was born in Wexford, Ireland.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Schollenberger

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Schollenberger, a resident of Chicago for more than fifty years, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at 1158 North Clark street. Mrs. Schollenberger died on Thursday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Akron, O., while she was en route to visit relatives at Crestline, O. She is survived by her husband, Fred, and four children: William of Crestline, who was seriously injured in the accident; Mrs. Freda Krempp of Paris, France; Mrs. Adeline Klose and Oscar Schollenberger of Chicago. The family home is at 1340 North Clark street.

AMERICA'S OLDEST MASON, L. M. LOGEE, 105 YEARS OLD, DIES

Charlton, Mass., July 25.—[U. P.]—Leprelet Miller Logee, America's oldest Mason, died at the Masonic home here today in his 106th year. Logee was born in Burrillville, R. I., Feb. 5, 1826. At the age of 5 he went to work in a cotton mill. His first week's wages totaled 25 cents, but six months later he was earning $1 a week. He became a member of the Jewett City, Conn., Masonic lodge in 1871. Later he became a member of Granite lodge of Whitinsville. He also belonged to several other fraternal organizations. For three years Logee, who outlived all his relatives except two grandchildren, had lived at the Masonic home here.

L. M. LOGEE. [Acme Photo.]

Hold Funeral Tomorrow for Policeman Buckley

Funeral services for Policeman Raymond Buckley, 36 years old, who died on Friday in his home at 1021 North Hoyne avenue of chronic appendicitis, will be held tomorrow at St. Mark's church, Cortez street and Campbell avenue, with burial in Elmwood cemetery, River Grove. He is survived by his widow, Florence.

Will of Jack Donohue Leaves Family $265,371

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The late Jack Donohue, musical comedy star, left trust funds totaling $265,371 for the benefit of his wife, Alice Morton Donohue of Scarsdale, N. Y., and their daughters, it was disclosed in an accounting filed today.

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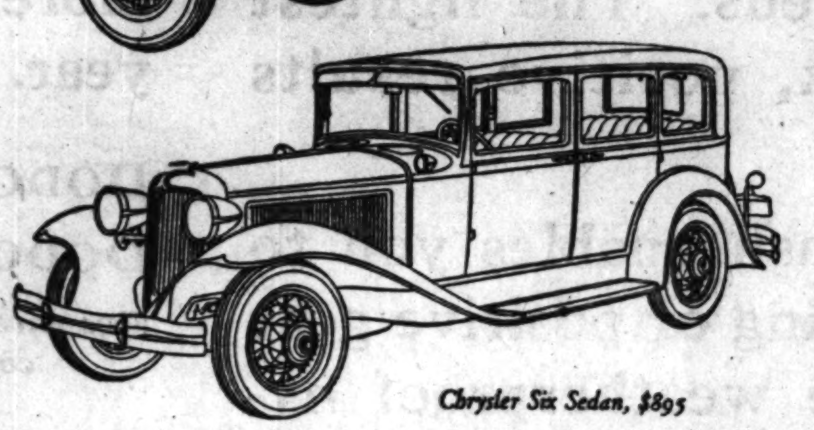

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Step into a Chrysler Six or a Chrysler Eight and drive a few miles. You'll acquire new views about performance, you'll discover new things about motor car pick-up, speed and smoothness. You'll realize a new pleasure at the wheel of a car. You'll understand why we say, *"Drive a Chrysler and enjoy the difference."*

Chrysler Six, 4 body styles, $885 to $935; Chrysler "70", 4 body styles, $1245 to $1295; Chrysler Eight De Luxe, 5 body styles, $1525 to $1585; Chrysler Imperial Eight, 4 body styles, $2745 to $3145. All prices f. o. b. factory; special equipment extra.

287

Michigan Ave. at 21st St. CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY Calumet 7460

NORTH
Burnstine Motor Sales, 2524 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 6270
Keystone Motor Sales Corp., 3143 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3400
Portage Park Motor Sales, 4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470-71
Ritt Motor Company, 814 Diversey Parkway Graceland 4670
Riviera Motor Sales, 5958 Broadway Longbeach 7100
Thomason Bros., 7334 N. Clark St. Sheldrake 1184
West City Motor Co., 2926 N. Cicero Ave. Avenue 6100
WEST
Advance Motor Sales, 2331-33 W. Chicago Ave. Rum. 8015
Marquardt Motor Co., 3239 W. Jackson Blvd. Nevada 1925

SOUTH
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-28 S. Western Ave. Rem. 6900
C. A. Engelbeck Corp., 5115 Lake Park Ave. Dor. 8400
Fred Hawkins, Inc., 2240 S. Michigan Ave. Cal. 4235
Heine Auto Sales, 5926-28 S. Kedzie Republic 7687
M. J. Kirns Motor Sales, 3207-09 S. Halsted St. Calumet 4589
Kullberger Motor Sales Co., 1441 E. 75th St. Dorchester 8700
L. E. Lilly Auto Sales, 6917 S. Halsted St. Eng. 6006-7
South Chicago Garage & Mach. Co., 9601 Ewing Ave. S. Chicago 0259
Arthur Vincent Co., 120 E. 115th St. Pullman 3100

SUBURBAN
C. A. Angebauer, Park Ridge, Ill. Park Ridge 1073
E. B. Bronson & Co., Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 3130
E. B. Bronson & Co., 1635 Vincennes Ave. Chicago Hts., Ill. Chicago Heights 4025
Borman Motor Co., Downers Grove, Ill. Downers Grove 1100.
Barrow Brothers, 316 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1812
Deibler Motor Car Corp., 22 S. First St., Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2130
Frenzen's, Inc., 6515-17 W. 22d St., Berwyn, Ill. Lawndale 0417—Berwyn 190

SUBURBAN—Contd.
Lyons Motor Sales, 8027 W. Ogden Ave., Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
North Suburban Sales, Inc., 1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. Rogers Park 1096-97
J. G. Rose Motor Co., La Grange, Ill. La Grange 60
Standard Motor Company, Barrington, Ill. Barrington 68
Twin City Sales, 139 Lincoln Ave., Dolton, Ill. Dolton 920
Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 717-J

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANGLAND—Helen Angland. In memory of our dear friend who passed away 1 year ago today, July 26, 1930.
"Our thoughts return to days now past,
Life rolls on, but memories last.
CO-WORKERS.

GREEN—Mary Green. In memory of our darling wife and mother, who died July 26, 1930. LOVING HEARTBROKEN HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

LOCH—In memory of our beloved aunt, Mrs. Lizzie W. Loch, who died July 26, 1922. LOUISE AND NELLIE.

MAYER—In memory of Max Mayer, July 26, 1918. LEO MAYER, HARRY MAYER.

Fraternal Notices.

BEN HUR LODGE, NO. 818, A. F. & A. M. Members please meet at lodge hall, 1:30 p. m. Monday, July 27, to attend funeral of Brother Alexander R. Telfer. Interment Graceland cemetery.
FRANK H. BLASKE, W. M.
E. H. WARREN, Secretary.

HAMLET LODGE, NO. 539, K. OF P.—Members will kindly assemble Monday, July 27, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av., to conduct services for our late Brother Jacob Markin. Interment in Pythian section, Jewish Waldheim, Harlem-av. and 17th-st. SIMON H. WEISS, Secy.

IDEAL LODGE, NO. 1036, A. F. & A. M.—Members will please assemble for Masonic services of our late brother, Emil Leavitt, from Temple B'nai Jehosua, Ashland-av. and 20th-st., Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m.
HUGO M. KOHN, Worshipful Master.
A. J. KLINENBERG, Secretary.

ILLINOIS LODGE, NO. 58, I. O. F. S. OF I. Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Adolph Newman, on Monday, July 27, 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to B'nai Abraham cemetery. HENRY SABATH, President.
M. MANDL, Secretary.

ALZEN—Sara Alzen, July 24 of 5240 Kenmore-av., wife of the late Carl A., sister of Mrs. Carolina Edgren and Mrs. P. Winder and Edward Anderson, in Sweden, two nephews. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st., to Graceland. Please omit flowers.

ARDELL—Robert B. Ardell, July 24, beloved son of Robert Ardell Sr., brother of Dr. Olga Ardell Gwinn of San Francisco. Nephew of Mrs. O. G. Eggen, Miss Clara E. Nelson, and the late Gustav Nelson. Funeral, Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., under the auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

BARRON—Joseph Barron, beloved husband of Anna M., fond father of Joseph W., fond brother of George, Will, Nellie, James, and the late Thomas R. Funeral Monday, July 27, at late residence, 8140 Evans-av., services at 1 p. m. Interment Greenwood cemetery, Michigan City, Ind. For information Victory 7318 or Triangle 0449.

BOLL—Henry Boll, July 23, 1931, at Fox Lake, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret Boll, nee Schlotterbeck, dear father of Edward, father-in-law of Rose, beloved grandfather of Margaret, brother of William, Charles, Gottlieb, and John, brother-in-law of Anna Schlotterbeck. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 639 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Interment Oakridge. Member of Central Wholesale Grocers, Inc., and Greater Chicago lodge, No. 3, L. O. O. M.

BOWERS—Minnie Bowers, July 25, formerly of 2224 Archer-av. Funeral notice later.

BUCKLEY—Raymond P. Buckley, July 24, 1931, beloved husband of Florence Phillips Buckley. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to St. Mark's church. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association.

BUSCH—Oscar G. Busch, at his residence, 2254 N. Kedvale-av., July 25, beloved husband of Johanna, dear father of Mrs. Emily White, James J., Mrs. Louise Jassoy, Dorothy, Oscar G. Jr., Fred, and Agnes Busch. Funeral notice later.

CAPPETTA—Carmen Cappetta, in his 18th year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cappetta, fond brother of Anthony, Frederick, Florence, and the late Joseph. Funeral Monday, July 27, 1931, from late residence, 714 S. May-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Pompeii church, thence to Mount Carmel cemetery.

CASE—George C. Case, 9645 Winchester-av., July 24, 1931, beloved husband of Mabelle Case, nee Petters, father of Velma and Marion, son of Velma F. Case and brother of Colby C. Case. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

COTY—Margaret E. Coty. See Hernon notice.

DAGNILLO—Regina M. Dagnillo, age 4 years; darling daughter of Anthony and Marie Dagnillo, nee Kathman; loving sister of Paul; at her home, 8936 Blackstone-av. Burial Monday, July 27, at 9 a. m., from St. Ailbe's church to Mount Olivet.

DENNSTAEDT—Amelia Dennstaedt, July 25, 1931, wife of the late Charles A. Dennstaedt. Funeral service Monday, 2 p. m., at her late home, 6441 Ingleside-av. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DOHERTY—Robert Francis Doherty, July 25, 1931, suddenly, beloved son of John F. and Mary, nee Kelly; fond brother of Lorraine and William. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, at parents' residence, 1621 N. Kildare-av., at 11 a. m.

FARRAR—Luther C. Farrar, July 24, beloved husband of the late Genevieve, nee Riddler; fond father of Jewell, Martha, Gloria, and the late Garth Farrar. Funeral services at his late residence, 905 Maple-av., Downers Grove, Ill., Sunday, 3 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment West Side.

FLITCRAFT—Allen J. Flitcraft, passed away July 24, 1931, age 77. Funeral at White Lake, Mich., Monday, 9 a. m., July 27. Interment Winter Haven, Fla.

FREIE—Ezra B. Freie, July 24, son of the late J. Henry and Margaret Freie, brother of Mrs. Henry Hans, Mrs. John Frey, Mrs. A. A. Lengill, Ida Freie, and Mrs. Frank Warren. Funeral at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

GEIS—Fred Geis, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Klings, fond father of Elizabeth, Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Carl, Mrs. Elsie Schroeder, Edgar, Irene, and Fred Jr., brother of Mrs. E. Seavers. Funeral Monday, July 27, 1931, at chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., at 2 p. m. Cremation at Graceland. Please omit flowers.

GLEI—Edward A. Glei, beloved son of the late William and Caroline Glei, nee Plummer, fond brother of William C. and Fred W. and brother-in-law of Edna Mueller Glei. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3116 N. Luna-av., to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Hoyne and Walton. Services at 2:30. Interment Concordia cemetery.

GROTZ—Frederick W. Grotz, July 25, 1931, husband of Katherine Gill Grotz, father of Frank J. and Fred T., brother of Mrs. L. Sonntag. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late home, 5716 S. Winchester-av., to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Lafayette 1664.

GUNDELFINGER—Carrie Gundelfinger, age 88, at Philadelphia, Pa., wife of the late Arnold Gundelfinger. Funeral services Monday, July 27, at 11 a. m. at Rosehill mausoleum.

HAAS—Warren Haas, son of Charles and Grace, nee Acree, brother of Horace, Charles, Grace, June and Josephine. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 1:30 p. m., at residence, 4240 W. Jackson-blvd. Burial Waldheim.

HELD—Paul E. Held, July 25, of 800 Seward-av., Evanston, husband of Anna M. Held, father of Mrs. Thomas A. Berry and Arthur H. Held. Funeral notice later.

HERNON—Margaret E. Hernon, wife of Joseph E., fond mother of George W. Coty. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd. Interment Mount Carmel.

HILD—Louise K. Hild, nee Norst, of 3410 N. Irving-av., beloved wife of the late F. W. Hild, fond mother of Laura, sister of Margaret, Kathryn, and Helen. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Montrose. Member of Constellation chapter No. 681, O. E. S.

KELLY—Catherine Kelly, nee Coffey, beloved wife of Bernard, fond mother of Marie, Margaret, Terrence, Irene, and Katherine, sister of Mrs. Margaret Todd, Patrick Coffey, and the late Maurice, Timothy, James, John, and Mary. Native of Cahirciveen, County Kerry, Ireland. Member of Van De Laar court, No. 441, W. C. O. F. Funeral from late residence, 7934 Manistee-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Bride's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KLAUSER—Josephine Klauser, July 24, 1931, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Edward and Caroline. Services from late residence, 2244 Dayton-st., to St. Vincent's church, Sheffield and Webster-avs., where requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a. m. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

KLEENE—Dr Frederick Kleene, July 25, of 2763 Broadway-av., Evanston, beloved husband of Marie, nee Boerste, fond father of Mrs. E. A. Olson and Waldemare Kleene. Funeral notice later.

LANGENBICHER—Joseph Langenbicher, of 6038 N. Washtenaw-av., age 62 years, beloved husband of the late Henrietta, fond father of Herbert and the late Carrie, father-in-law of Myrtle, nee Hampe. Funeral at chapel, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Tuesday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of Schwaben Verein and B. P. O. E., No. 4.

DEATH NOTICES

LAMB—Charles Rowland Lamb, July 25, beloved husband of Edith, fond stepfather of Mahlie Langille and Harold Renn, brother of Mabel Coon, Cecelia Lovell. Funeral at chapel, 6833 Fullerton-av., Monday, July 27, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

LEAVITT—Emil Leavitt, age 70 years, July 25, beloved husband of Bertha, father of Ella Glicksauf, Gertrude Krakover and Irene Segall, grandfather of Leona, Rose, and Edith, brother of Mrs. H. Meisterle, Edward, and Ludwig. Remains at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., Temple B'nai Joshasha, 20th and Ashland. Burial Dunning.

LINDNER—Julia Lindner, July 24, 1931, wife of William E., mother of Adolph and Marie, aunt of Frances McVey. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1750 W. 35th-st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

MAGUIRE—Robert Maguire, July 25, age 7 years, beloved son of Thomas and Mary, nee Rooney; brother of William, Thomas Jr. and David, at residence, 7238 Merrill-av. Funeral notice later.

McCOY—Richard F. McCoy, suddenly, age 11, beloved son of Ella Finn McCoy and William E. McCoy, fond brother of William E. Jr. and Donald J. McCoy. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5313 Hyde Park-blvd., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

McDERMOTT—John McDermott, beloved brother of Peter and Kate McDermott and the late Mrs. Mary Donlan, Patrick, Bernard and Annie McDermott. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St. Matthew's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MONIHAN—Annie J. Monihan, nee Lloyd, beloved wife of the late John H. Monihan, fond mother of Mrs. Albert E. Klapproth, Mrs. George Anderson, Philbin Monihan, Mrs. Harold Olsen, and the late John and Lloyd Monihan, sister of William, Eva and Mollie Lloyd and the late Mrs. Delia Kingston. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 150 N. La porte-av., to St Thomas Aquinas church where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of St. Dominick's court, No. 128, W. C. O. F., and St. Stephen's branch, No. 377, L. C. B. A.

MORAN—Patrick J. Moran, beloved husband of Catherine McCauley Moran, father of Mary Moran Kamalick, Anna Flynn O'Brian, Margaret Flynn Lambert, brother of Mrs. John T. Russell, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, and the late Catherine, John and James Moran, and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6509 S. Oakley-av., to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's. Yds. 6082.

MORF—Frederick H. Morf, beloved son of the late Edward and Fredericka, brother of Emma Matot. Funeral notice later.

MORTELL—Catherine Mortell, nee Murphy, beloved wife of the late Michael Mortell, dear mother of Marguerite, Mrs. Edna Gordon and the late Edward Mortell, sister of Mrs. P. J. Caldwell, Mrs. William Tierney, Mrs. E. Cuf, Julia Murphy and the late Margaret Ward, Mary and John Murphy. Funeral Tuesday, July 28, at 9 a. m. sharp, from her late residence, 4819 West End-av., to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary. Canal 1344.

NEWMAN—Adolph Newman, age 67, beloved husband of Rose, nee Cole, father of Lillie Kohn, Elsie Abelson, Charles William and Arthur, brother of the late Rudolph Newman and Anna Tausig. Funeral services Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim.

PHIPPS—Jennie V. Phipps of 6940 Crandon-av., beloved wife of the late Francis M., dear mother of Charles Roy and Mrs. Grace Skene. Funeral at chapel, 3397 W. North-av., Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Mattoon, Ill. Mattoon papers please copy.

POWERS—Ellen Corrigan Powers, beloved wife of Richard D., fond mother of Richard J. and Mary C., sister of the late Mrs. Mary Matthews. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 9 a. m., from 5241 Washington-blvd., to St. Thomas Aquinas. Interment Calvary. La Salle, Ill., papers please copy.

QUINN—William B. Quinn, loved husband of Daisy Quinn, at Whipple, Ariz., July 22. Funeral Monday, 9:30, from chapel, 3409 W. Madison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROOT—Lillie Stewart Root, at Pasadena today, resided at Gladstone hotel, Chicago, survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward Munroe of Pasadena, and Miss Fanny Poundstone of Chicago. Funeral Pasadena Monday. Interment later.

SCHOLLENBERGER—Sarah Schollenberger, nee Scheiber, late of 1340 N. Clark-st., beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of William of Crestline, O.; Mrs. Freda Krempp of Paris, France; Mrs. Ernest Klose and Oscar, sister of Mrs. John Weitlauf. Funeral at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

SCHUELER—Louis Schueler, beloved husband of Mary, nee Zacher, fond father of Helen and Marie, brother of Mrs. Robert F. Johnson. Funeral at his late residence, 2024 Dayton-st., Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

STANTON—William Stanton, beloved husband of Anna Walsh Stanton, fond father of James J., John W., Mary E. and the late Virginia, at his residence, 730 N. Springfield-av. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary. Canal 0041.

TOBAN—Katherine Toban, nee Ryan, beloved wife of Richard, fond mother of Frank, Richard, Maude, Veronica, Mrs. Ethna Sloan, and the late Genevieve. Funeral from late residence, 1910 W. Monroe-st., Monday, July 27, at 9 a. m. to St. Jarlath's where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Gertrude's court, No. 35, W. C. O. F.

UTLEY—Lucy J. Utley, at her home, 448 S. Kensington-av., La Grange, Ill., wife of Charles H. Utley, beloved mother of Royden P. Utley. Funeral services at late residence, Monday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery.

WALSH—Josephine Walsh, July 25, wife of the late Joseph P. Walsh, sister of Mrs. Sarah Larson. Funeral services Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 503 S. Trumbull-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Member of Oriental chapter, No. 558, O. E. S.

WEBB—Ralph E. Webb, suddenly, July 24, 1931, of 5501 Washington-blvd., brother of Miss Gertrude M. Webb, Ruth Webb Clemens of McGregor, Ia., Dr. G. Dayton and Ray Webb of Seattle, Wash., and the late Dr. John E. Webb. Funeral and interment at McGregor, Ia. Toledo, O., and Joliet, Ill., papers please copy.

WHITELEY—Cordelia E. Whiteley, July 25, mother of Isabelle Hess, Albert Whiteley Jr., Sara Johnson, Lillian Craw, and Florence Nelson. Funeral services at the chapel, 929 Belmont-av., Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

WIDDICOMBE—John Widdicombe, July 25, dear husband of the late Julia Widdicombe, dear father of Mrs. Pearl Randell and Florence. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m.

WIENER—Salmon Chase Wiener, beloved husband of Carrie Frohman Wiener, fond brother of Justin S. Grace and Mrs. H. R. Slater. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Maariv.

WILSON—James A. Wilson, late of 167 Hill-st., beloved husband of the late Lena, nee Schefblein, fond father of Howard and Arthur, Florence and Frances. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at funeral chapel, 716 N. State-st.

WINTLEND—Gust Wintlend, late of 4108 Congress-st., beloved husband of Clara, nee Blondin, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wintlend of Beloit, Wis., brother of Fred, William, Herman, Julius, Bertha Clair, Helen Dafnis, Alvina Bowman. At chapel, 238 S. Cicero-av. Funeral notice later.

ZERBES—Lambert Zerbes, beloved husband of Mary, nee Tuck, fond father of Lena Manson, dear brother of Theodore, grandfather of Viola Wilken and Lambert Manson. Funeral Monday, July 27, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3939 N. Irving-av., to St. Benedict's church, for requiem high mass. Interment at St. Boniface.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

OLSHANSKY—Alta Rebecca Olshansky. Relatives and friends are invited to attend unveiling of monument, Sunday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m., B'nai Moshe Synagogue, Waldheim, Rabbi Bujinsky officiating.

YASLOVITZ—Harry Yaslovitz. A monument in memory of our beloved father will be unveiled Sunday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m. in O. B. A. Waldheim cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
MAURICE, MARY, ETHEL, IRVING, SYDELLE.

CEMETERIES.

½ LOT BARGAIN AT 1-3 CEMETERY Co.'s price. In ELM LAWN CEMETERY, Lake-st. at Melrose-av., Elmhurst, ½ lot for only $85. See E. N. Smith, 4th floor, 69 W. Washington-st. Phone Randolph 3750.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY.
"THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL."
Phone Elmhurst 10.

HAVE JUST ACQUIRED A BEAUTIFUL 6 grave lot in trade; cemetery price $700; will sacrifice for $150 cash; price includes perpetual care. Address T E 237, Tribune.

FAIRMOUNT — A 4 OR 6 GRAVE LOT. Best location. Call Hyde Park 5532.

MUST SELL 8 GRAVE LOT IN CEDAR Park cemetery for $200. Beverly 0169.

WANTED — [illegible] LOT IN MOUNT Olivet, cash. [illegible] A 193, Tribune.

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Island Senator Thanks U. S. for Advancement.

BY HARWOOD HULL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 25—Introduction of the American bathtub and the shower, and new standards of public health and sanitation, together with the establishment of the public schools have brought the greatest changes during the 33 years of American régime in Porto Rico, Senator Santiago Iglesias, representative of the American Federation of Labor and president of the Socialist party, recalled today, the thirty-third anniversary of the landing of the first U. S. soldiers, under command of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, on Porto Rican soil during the war with Spain. The day is observed as a legal holiday.

Senator Iglesias declared that application of Americacn health and sanitation methods have greatly reduced the death rate and improved the appearance and beauty of the towns and cities.

U. S. Sends School Money.

Senator Iglesias recalls that in 1900 the United States sent the first $200,000 to Porto Rico with which to commence the construction of public schools, and that later $2,000,000, collected as customs duties on island products imported by the United States, was returned to the island for educational purposes.

"Due to the teaching of English in the public schools, hundreds of young Porto Ricans are now working in the United States," Senator Iglesias said. He termed as a "reactionary and criminal conspiracy" against the working masses a campaign to end the teaching of English in the schools.

Spain constructed 157.72 miles of highways in the island in 400 years, while today, Senator Iglesias said, Porto Rico probably ranks first in road mileage in relation to area, among countries of the world. Many concrete bridges and public buildings, including schools, hospitals, and courts, also have been built.

The most substantial contribution of the American régime is in the field of education, according to José Padin, commissioner of education.

Cites Good Record.

"Quantitatively, the record is quite impressive," Dr. Padin pointed out. "In 1898 we had here exactly the same problem that the Spanish republic is facing today, namely, the creation of a system of elementary public schools. The system is now in being. The number of teachers has been increased from 625 to nearly 5,000 and their training has been enormously increased and enriched. The enrollment has been augmented from less than 25,000 to 230,000. The number of school buildings has been increased from none to 2,250, with a total capacity of 4,890 classrooms. The annual expenditures for public instruction have been increased from less than $300,000 to close to $6,000,000. The school property is now worth over $10,000,000. And the percentage of illiteracy has been reduced from 77.3 to 41.7.

Meanwhile Senator Barcelon's newspaper, La Democracia, protested against observance of the day, asserting that many ills have resulted from American intervention. The paper asserted that July 25 marked the arrival in Porto Rico of "Imperialistic rapacity disguised as democracy." The Nationalist party half-masted flags and called on the people to observe the day in mourning.

150 U. S. DRYS RAID SOUTHERN ILLINOIS OASES

Benton, Ill., July 25.—[Special.]—This section of southern Illinois was arid tonight, the result of the most intensive and extensive prohibition raids conducted here in years.

The raids were made last night by 150 federal dry agents who were mobilized from Chicago, Milwaukee, South Bend, Indianapolis, East St. Louis, and St. Louis. They concentrated at East St. Louis, Ill., and started out in buses and motor cars.

One bus load of armed agents struck at Herrin. Within two hours sixty prisoners were seized in more than a dozen speakeasies, saloons, and beer flats. At the same time other contingents visited this town, Zeigler, Marion, Duquoin, Sesser, Christopher, Royalton, Dowell, West Frankfort, and Johnston City. All told nearly 100 men were arrested. All were taken to Benton and charged with violation of the national prohibition act.

The raids were concentrated in Franklin, Williamson, and Perry counties. Investigation had been going on in those areas for months. Among the operatives in the raids were fifty men from the Chicago division in charge of A. E. Hamilton. The entire raid was in charge of Deputy Administrator Walter Carroll of East St. Louis.

TAKES HER LIFE WITH POISON.

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—(AP)—Poison taken in her rooming place on Cass avenue four hours earlier caused the death in the receiving hospital this morning of Isabelle Zike, 22.

DEFECTIVE SPEECH CORRECTED

by the successful methods practiced in the famous Vienna University Clinic. The remedy lies entirely in the educational development and training of the muscular vocal apparatus. No operations—no medicine.

Stuttering
Stammering
Lisping and the Like
Incomprehensible speech from operation of Cleft Palate or due to deafness
Children who do not speak
High pitched voices lowered
Weak voices strengthened
Lost voices restored

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Send for Free Booklet

RELEASE SOUGHT

Mrs. Raisa Krynin, wife of Prof. Dmitri Krynin of Yale university, whose release from Russia has been sought by Lady Astor. Mrs. Krynin has been separated from her husband and son for several years.
[Associated Press Photo.]

DRY NAVY MEN HELD FOR TRIAL ON GUN CHARGE

Shot Picnicker; U. S. to Intervene.

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—[Special.]—Warrants charging Arthur Weslowski and Clarence E. Fish, customs border patrolmen, with felonious assault and with careless use of firearms were issued today, and soon after the two officers surrendered at the prosecutor's office.

The two men are charged with wounding an excursionist on the steamer St. Claire while firing at a rum runner's boat last Tuesday night. The men were taken to the office of Assistant Prosecutor George S. Fitzgerald, where they refused to answer questions.

Mr. Fitzgerald then ordered the patrolmen locked up. They were taken to the county jail, photographed and fingerprinted. Before they could be assigned cells, a hearing was arranged before Judge Ralph Liddy in Common Pleas court.

Judge Liddy's hearing was brief. On plea of William G. Comb, assistant U. S. attorney, that he needed time to study the case, examination was set for 9 a. m. Aug. 7, and bond of $1,000 fixed for each. This they furnished and were released shortly before noon. The two men will not be removed from duty during their trial, according to Collector of Customs Inspector W. S. Petty.

A fight is anticipated on the question where they will be tried. If they are bound over to Circuit court, Mr. Comb, who will defend them, will ask that the trial be transferred to federal jurisdiction.

"The law is that a government officer who comes into any court as a result of performing his duty has a right to trial in federal court," he said. "We will seek a writ from a federal judge to compel the Wayne county authorities to follow this procedure if it becomes necessary."

Disperse 200 Negro Reds After Ouster of Tenant

A crowd of 200 Negro communists, who attempted to reinstate a tenant who had been ousted by court order from his home at 1442 Washburne avenue, were dispersed by a squad of 30 policemen yesterday without casualties.

AGAIN WE YIELD TO POPULAR DEMAND

GENUINE
Atwater Kent
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Mounted in Beautiful Walnut Cabinet.
Dynamic Speaker.

$35

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$5.00 DOWN
Balance Weekly or Monthly

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329 S. Wabash Ave.
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NOW IN FULL SWING!

Hartman's 66th Annual AUGUST SALE

Special $7.95 Guest Chair!
New! Chicago's Biggest Value!

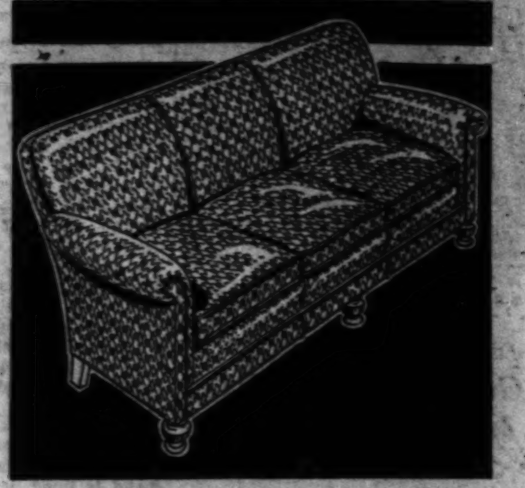
Sale-Priced $5.95

Rich, colorful jacquard velour! Comfortable web sag seat! Shop early for yours!

New Coxwell and Ottoman!
Unequalled for Style, Price!

Always $29.50! $24.50

Rich moquette, velour and mohair cleverly combined! Large! Webbed!



New $49.50 Lawson Sofa!
Rock-Bottom Price! Shop Tomorrow!

Popular style! Smart small-patterned tapette! Moss and cotton filled! Webbed! Large, for comfort! Chicago's best value! Sale price, $35

$19.95 New Oak Dinette!
Hottest Value Anywhere! Compare!

Staunchly built of solid oak! Cool green, with green and ivory trim! Extension Table (8-inch leaf) and 4 panel-back Chairs! $14.95

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit!

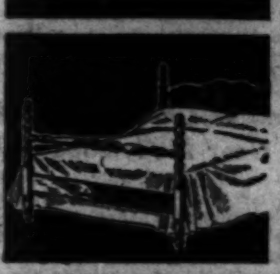
New! $4.89 Lamp!
With Smoking Set

$3.98

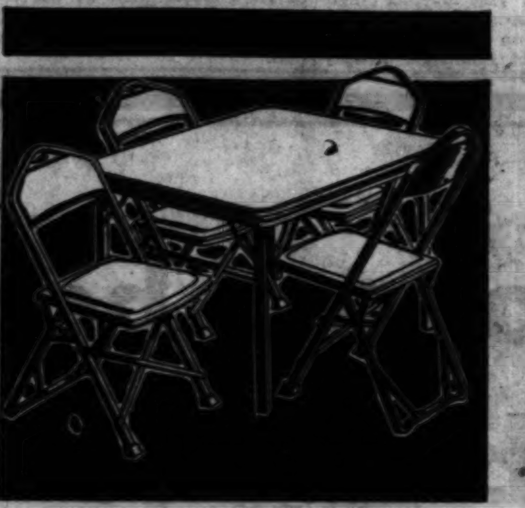
Red or green, with gold! Hand-painted shade! Lowest price anywhere! Buy now!

$12.98 Poster Bed! Special!
Unparalleled Bargain! Hurry!

Authentic Style! $8.95



Maple, walnut or mahogany finish on sturdy tupelo! Full size! Buy yours tomorrow!



Padded Steel Bridge Set!
Lowest Price! Buy Now!

Red, green or mahogany! Waterproof fabrikoid! Reinforced steel construction! Automatic folding Table and four rubber-tipped Chairs! $7.95

$59.50 3-Pc. Maple Colonial Suite!
Lowest Price in History! Buy Now . . . Save $19.55!

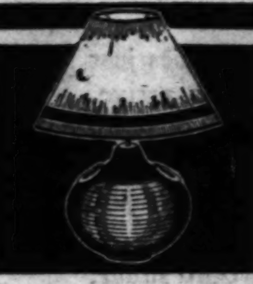
Fashion's latest for the sun or living room! Authentic style! Solid maple frame, hand rubbed to a rich, mellow amber! Fine homespun cover in lovely shade of rose or green. Low, comfortable lines! Tomorrow, $39.95

2-Piece Studio Couch!
Sensationally Low Priced!

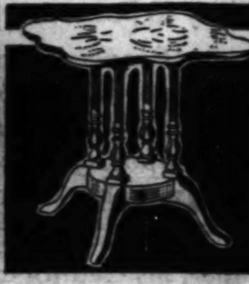
Hand-tied box spring and felt mattress! Cretonne cover in new sun-tan color, flounced all around! $19.95
Pillow to match, $1.50

Lowest Price!
$1 walnut-finished tupelo End Table! Special for tomorrow! 69c

Yacht Chair!
Green and orange! Broad arm rests! Shop tomorrow for yours! $1.98



$1.49 Table Lamp!
Green or tan pottery base. Parchment shade! Buy yours now! $1.00



Butt Walnut!
New style Coffee Table. Regularly $8.95! Sale price, only $6.95

Cash, Charge or Convenient Credit

SALE OF FLOOR COVERINGS!

$59 9x12 Oriental Reproductions!

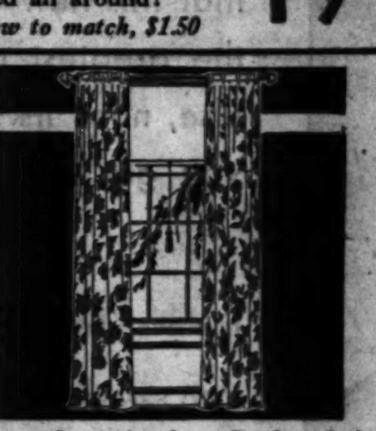
Chicago's outstanding rug bargain! Lovely copies of Imperial Ispehan, Sarouks, and Kerman Orientals! Firmly woven of thick, twisted wool yarns for superior wear! Gorgeous colors! Silky pile! $39.50

$32.50 9x12 Axminsters!
Lowest Price Anywhere! $19.50

A special purchase makes possible this low price! All perfect! Seamless! All-wool yarns! Persian, Chinese and modernistic designs!

9x12 Feltoleum Rugs!
Sanitary, easy to clean! Waterproof! Border designs! Always $7.95! $4.59

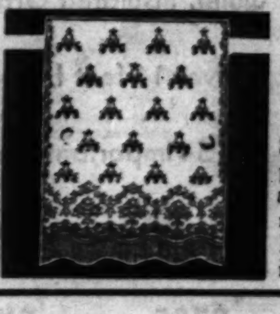
6x9 Art Squares!
Tile and modernistic patterns! Regularly $3.50! Heavy felt base! $1.46



Ready-Made Colorful Cretonne Drapes!

Hemmed and ready to hang, with hooks sewed in! Bright floral designs on smart tan, green and black backgrounds! $2.19 quality! 36 in. x 2½ yds.! $1.79

$1.95 Net and Filet Lace Panels!



$1.19

Smart allover patterns in dainty shadow net or filet! Fringed! 42 in. by 2¼ yds.

2-Pc. English Suite! Regularly $99!

Very Special! $75

Fashionable design in allover tapestry! New colors! Nail studded! Carved legs! Spring construction! Buy yours tomorrow! Save $24 on the 2 pieces!

3-Pc. Venetian Suite Underpriced!

Buy Now! $59

A rock-bottom price for this smart design in Oriental wood and walnut veneers! Bed, Chest, and your choice of Dresser or Vanity! 3 Pcs.! Shop tomorrow! Save!

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COLLEGE COUPLE FOUND DEAD; SEE MARRIAGE MIXUP

Reveal Co-ed's Husband Already Wedded.

Houston, Tex., July 25.—(AP)—An apparent marriage tangle was disclosed tonight as the possible explanation of the deaths of two 19 year old Rice institute students, Miss Hazel Glover, freshman beauty, and Dan Powell Stratton, a junior.

The two were found dying in an automobile parked on a street here early today. Authorities expressed the belief they had taken poison.

The students were found by residents awakened by screams. Miss Glover, one of the most popular of the institute's first year students and selected for the year book beauty section, died en route to a hospital and Stratton died two hours later. Neither was able to make a statement.

Officers were told by Mrs. E. C. Smith, aunt of the youth, that he had confided yesterday that he and Miss Glover were married June 25.

The investigators also found record of a marriage performed in Fort Bend county in March in which Stratton and another Houston society girl were named as principals. A check of surrounding counties showed no annulment of the marriage.

Find 17 Children in Saloon Near Hollywood School

Hollywood, Cal., July 25.—[Special.]—After the mother of a high school girl complained that her daughter was receiving liquor, a police squad raided a beer and poker hangout and found 17 girls and boys in the place. Joe Clark, 35, musician, was booked on two charges as operator of the place, which is located near Hollywood High school. Four hundred and eighty quarts of beer and quantities of gin and wine were taken. Many of the boys and girls were described by police as school students.

WELCOMES 20 MILLIONTH FORD TO CITY

City Greeter Gaw welcoming the 20 millionth Ford to Chicago in a ceremony at the city hall. The car is making a tour of the country. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

20,000,000TH CAR MADE BY FORD VISITS CHICAGO

Greeted by Gaw and E. J. Kelly.

The 20,000,000th automobile manufactured by Henry Ford was welcomed to Chicago yesterday by George D. Gaw, city greeter, and by Edward J. Kelly, president of the south parks board. The car, a stock model sedan, stopped at the city hall in the course of a national tour. It will go to Milwaukee today.

"This machine," said Mr. Gaw, addressing a group of local Ford officials, "represents a milestone in the contributions to America's leading industry from one of the industry's great inventors and manufacturers. For that reason official Chicago welcomes the car to the city."

The 20,000,000th car was assembled at the Detroit plant on April 14 in the presence of Henry and Edsel Ford. The first Ford car was produced in 1893. After the cross-country tour the 20,000,000th automobile will be retired to a place beside the first in Mr. Ford's museum at Greenfield village, near Detroit.

In December of 1915 Ford had built 1,000,000 automobiles. The production reached 2,000,000 in June of 1917. The 5,000,000th was run off the assembly line in May of 1921, the 10,000,000th in June of 1924, and the 15,000,000th in May of 1927. Twenty-two years elapsed between the first and the 1,000,000th. In the last four years Mr. Ford has manufactured 5,000,000 cars.

GOTHAM'S CHILD MARRIAGES GAIN; 552 WED IN YEAR

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—New York city's child-marriage problem is increasing, according to a report issued today by Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools. In the last academic year, the report reveals, 552 boys and girls were dropped from the public schools because of marriage.

Of the 552 pupils reported by Dr. O'Shea, as married last year, only four were boys. Of these, one, 14, was in the elementary schools; another, 16, was in the high schools, and two, also 16, were in the compulsory continuation schools.

BOMB SHATTERS NAPLES ARCADE AS CROWDS DINE

Anti-Fascist Blast Aimed at Newspaper.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 25.—The epidemic of bombs which has been developing in Italy for the last two months has extended southward to Naples, where early this morning the 15th bomb in the recent series exploded in the much frequented galleries of Umberto in the center of the city.

Two persons were injured by the fragments of the bursting infernal machine, but the damage caused was not great. Further injuries, or loss of life, were avoided by the fact that the bomb went off at 2 o'clock in the morning, when only a few people were in the gallery.

Some damage was caused to the office of a Naples newspaper, Il Mattino, which is the most important journal in southern Italy. Police immediately surrounded the gallery, closing all three of the public entrances. It is believed that the bomb, which was small, was intended for terrorism rather than destructive purposes, since the gallery has a huge roof of glass and is lined with glass fronted shops which could easily have been shattered to splinters by a more powerful bomb.

Crowds Gather Fast.

The news of the explosion in Naples' most popular gathering place, where it is said nearly every inhabitant goes at one time or another, spread over the city, but the crowds were kept back by the police.

When the débris had been cleared away, members of the Il Mattino staff, who were just putting their paper to press, ran up a flag over their offices, and later on flags appeared on other houses and buildings. Today demonstrations were organized by the Fascists in protest against the incident. So far no further developments have been reported, and the news of the bombing is not yet officially announced by the authorities.

Previous Explosions.

Previous explosions were at Bologna, where four bombs exploded, injuring two people; at Turin, where four bombs exploded without loss of life; in Genoa, where four bombs exploded and no one was injured, although the royal palace was shaken; in Rome, where the blast killed two and injured one person and wrecked several railroad cars; in Vatican City, where a bomb exploded after being found in St. Peter's cathedral, and the present explosion in Naples.

TEST 35,000 AUTOS ON SAFETY LANES; TABULATE RESULTS

About 35,000 Chicago motorists had their automobiles examined free during the last six days at the safety lanes established by the Chicago Safety council and the city council traffic committee, Ald. John A. Massen [48th], chairman of the committee, estimated last night. The lanes closed at 4 p. m. yesterday. Seven lanes were operated.

"The public response to the tests, which were the first ever conducted in a large city, was exceptionally good," said Ald. Massen. "A great deal of valuable data has been gathered for the use of the city and interested organizations."

A compilation of the results will not be completed until tomorrow or Tuesday, Ald. Massen said. Day by day reports, however, indicated that approximately 85 per cent of the cars tested were in some way defective. About 50 per cent had defective lights and 30 per cent faulty brakes.

Mt. Vernon Man New Head of State Rural Carriers

Streator, Ill., July 25.—(AP)—Charles Simmons of Mount Vernon was elected president of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers' association at the close of the two day convention today. Danville was picked for the 1932 convention.

WYOMING FIRES SPREAD; RAGING IN THE BIG HORNS

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25.—(AP)—New fires cropped out in northern and south central Wyoming forests and prairies today as weary emergency crews placed flames burning for as long as two weeks in other sections of the state under partial control.

State timberlands were threatened by the new fires near Labonte, south of Douglas and near Basin in the Big Horn basin.

Col. R. L. Esmay, state adjutant general, was sent to Labonte by Acting Gov. A. M. Clark and was placed in charge of fire fighting volunteers. Damage in the Labonte territory was unestimated, but flames were spreading rapidly.

The fires reported from Basin were in the Big Horn mountains and had spread from Horse creek to three tributaries. The flames defied the franhtic efforts of 100 men sent there to fight them.

Newcastle Is Saved.

Newcastle, in the Black hills of northeastern Wyoming, was out of danger of destruction today after flames were checked last night five miles from the town.

Flames had spread over 1,500 acres near Toltec in northern Albany county, but outside of the timber loss the damage was light. North of Wheatland a forest and prairie fire was reported under control.

In Yellowstone national park fires continued to diminish today and crews were being released from fire fighting duties.

Roger W. Toll, superintendent of the park, said he expected the fire area to be encircled with 100 miles of trenches, constituting a fire barrier, by tonight.

Rains Save Dude Ranches.

Heavy rains on Whiskey mountain and Jockey's Fork near Dubois, Wyo., dampened fires that were threatening dude ranches.

Rain also occurred in Grand Teton National forest and checked the spread of fires but they were not under control.

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The only absolute and complete method of Moth Extermination in upholstered furniture is to remove the cover and all inside filling. Let us do this work for you. Your old set will be returned just like new, regardless of what condition it is now in. This price includes the Material, Labor and Free Delivery. Salesman will call at your home any time with complete line of samples. No obligation on your part.

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70 horsepower Graham-built motor
Bearings 44% bigger than average
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Over 14 feet from bumper to bumper
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Sixes, $785 up; Eights, $1185 up, at factory. Graham Improved Free Wheeling $35 extra in any model, including the new, low priced Prosperity Six. Your present car will probably take the place of a cash down payment; very favorable terms.

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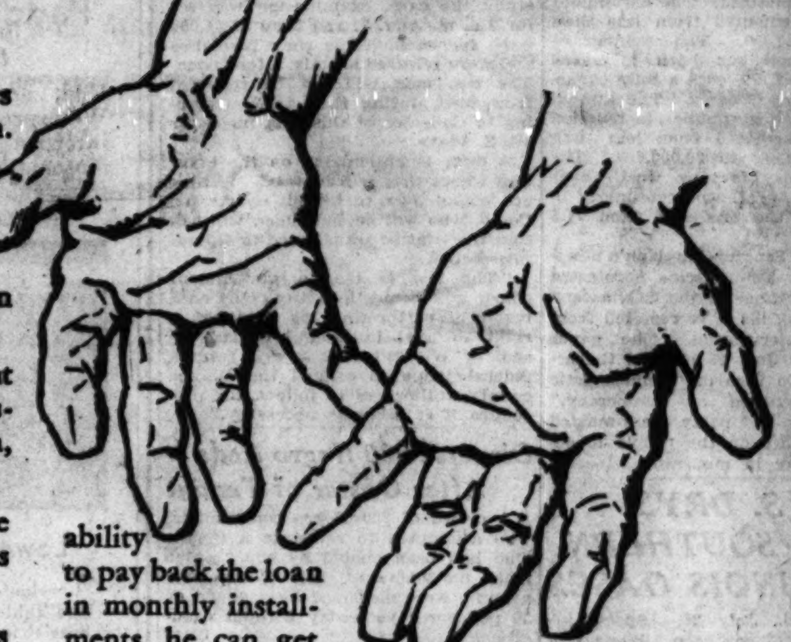
NORTH SIDE [illegible]
SOUTH SIDE—Cont. [illegible]
DEALERS OUTSIDE COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS [illegible]
ILLINOIS—Cont. [illegible]
WEST SIDE [illegible]
SOUTH SIDE [illegible]
INDIANA [illegible]
IOWA [illegible]

GRAHAM

Calloused hands will bring back prosperity



Moneyed men sit around conference tables and discuss cures for the ills of depression. Many economic adjustments are being made. But this one thing is certain; prosperity's answer will be found in the calloused hands of the worker, the wage-earner, who makes up the great population that is America.

When he spends seven dollars where he spent eight dollars before, there is a business depression. When he spends the eight dollars again, prosperity will return.

The nation appreciates his importance more than ever before. "Keep up wages," urges Secretary of Labor Doak.

And equally essential to his and his family's financial stability, and consequently to prosperity, is his ability to borrow.

His home knows financial emergencies just as big businesses do. When babies arrive, when sickness visits, when taxes must be paid, when there are temporary layoffs, he often cannot pay his bills, cannot afford to buy the usual necessities of life.

He would suffer, his creditors would suffer, the entire nation would suffer, if he could not get supplementary funds to tide over such times of stress.

Back of his family, and hundreds of thousands of others, stands a great family finance organization, Household. To one of its 138 local offices he may come when he needs to borrow for any worthy purpose. He is not asked for stocks and bonds as collateral. He is not asked to get two or more co-signers on his note.

On his integrity, on security which almost every family has, and on his ability to pay back the loan in monthly installments, he can get from $50 to $300 to pay his bills and keep his family in the market, buying and consuming.

The reasonable charge for his loan is regulated by the Small Loan laws of this state and twenty-five others. But he need pay even less than the lawful maximum at the Household offices where the rate has been voluntarily reduced nearly one-third on loans above $100 up to $300. He will find there, also, helpful advice on expending his wages wisely to keep out of debt in the future.

MONEY MANAGEMENT FOR HOUSEHOLDS, *a helpful booklet on budgeting family income, leading to the happiness of financial security, is offered without charge to all. Telephone, call, or write for a copy.*

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SOUTH Cont.: 736 E. 63rd St., 2nd Floor, Phone Fairfax 2839; 6856 S. Halsted St., 2nd Floor, Phone Englewood 5534
SOUTHWEST: 6155 S. Ashland Ave., 2nd Floor, Phone Hemlock 4510
SOUTHWEST Cont.: 2355 W. 63rd St., 2nd Floor, Phone Republic 4472
OAK PARK: 1140 Lake St., 3rd Floor, Phone Euclid 503
WEST: 9 S. Kedzie Ave., 3rd Floor, Phone Van Buren 0100; 4010 W. Madison St., 4th Floor, Phone Kedzie 0704
CICERO: 6012½ West 22nd St. (Near Austin), 2nd Floor, Phone Cicero 6880
NORTHWEST: 2800 Milwaukee Ave., 5th Floor, Phone Capitol 3440; 4710 Irving Park, 2nd Floor, Phone Pensacola 4570
NORTH: 3931 Irving Park, 2nd Floor, Phone Buckingham 1006; 4753 Broadway, 11th Floor, Phone Longbeach 7163
ROGERS PARK: 1737 Howard St., 2nd Floor, Phone Rogers Park 8310
SOUTH CHICAGO: 9130 Commercial Ave., 2nd Floor, Phone South Chicago 0803
ROSELAND: 11106 S. Michigan Ave., 2nd Floor, Phone Commodore 3880

The Household organization maintains offices in most of the principal cities of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. Look in the local telephone directory for the address of the Household office in your city.

U. S. NAVY L... ON WHILE C... NATIONS ...

Uncle Sam's Flee... by New Troub...

U. S. NAVY LOOKS ON WHILE OTHER NATIONS BUILD

Uncle Sam's Fleet Beset by New Troubles.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 25.—[Special.]—With the London naval treaty only a year old the American navy is trimming its sails to blasts hitting it from two new directions.

From one quarter blows the parching wind of President Hoover's economy program. From the other, the Pacific breeze of the administration's intention of entering another disarmament conference—that at Geneva, next February.

Thus assailed, the navy's general board may continue to plan for another building program to submit to congress next December, but naval officials sadly admit that their ship is spinning hopelessly, getting nowhere, while other nations continue to build toward the limits authorized under the international agreement.

Naval Officials Gloomy.

With the five year naval program gone by the boards, the navy department has been considering a three year program, then a two year program, and now, report has it, a one year program.

This will probably call for an airplane carrier, two six-inch gun cruisers, several destroyers and submarines. The cost would be in the neighborhood of $100,000,000.

But, navy officers argue gloomily, if their [illegible] million dollar program submitted to congress last year resulted, as it did, in an appropriation for 11 destroyers authorized in 1916, this year's program, in the lean year foreseen by Mr. Hoover and with America carrying the palm to arms burdened Europe, will probably rate an appropriation for a couple of tug boats.

U. S. Lags in Building.

During the life of the London pact the United States has yet to lay down [illegible] tons of destroyers, 35,000 tons of submarines, 73,000 tons of six inch gun cruisers, and 55,200 tons of aircraft carriers.

Today, a year after ratification of the treaty, the United States has 11 vessels under construction, all of pre-treaty authorization; Great Britain has [illegible], Japan 17, France 60, and Italy 19. In addition this country has 11 appropriated for, Great Britain 19, France 18, and Italy 29.

Of those authorized, according to records filed at the navy department, America's 11 are destroyers, Great Britain's consist of four 6 inch gun cruisers, nine destroyers, and six submarines.

Britain Has Six New Ships.

In the aircraft carrier category, the United States has two completed and one building, not counting the Langley, which under the treaty is classified as an experimental craft; Great Britain has six in operation, and Japan, one building and three in commission. This leaves this country 55,200 tons of carriers to build, as compared with 19,650 tons for Great Britain and 12,030 tons for Japan.

The 1931-'32 programs of the signatory powers, according to the navy department, call for: Great Britain, three cruisers, nine destroyers, and three submarines, totaling 33,375 tons; France, three cruisers and two submarines of a total tonnage of 38,600. The Japanese and Italian plans are not available in Washington. The first of the United States' 11 destroyers will not be laid down until next winter, possibly early in 1932.

EUROPEAN SHIP DUE HERE TOMORROW WITH MERCHANDISE CARGO

The Swedish freighter Anna which left Antwerp, Belgium, on June 25, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow at the docks of the Montgomery Ward & Co. plant, Chicago avenue and the river, and unload a cargo of 1,550 tons of general merchandise.

Arrival of the Anna will mark the inauguration of direct trans-Atlantic service between Chicago and European ports in the shipping of general merchandise, according to J. F. Quinn, import manager for the mail order concern. Bulk cargoes such as coal, pulpwood, paper and iron have come to Chicago from abroad, he said, but the Anna will be the first oceanic carrier to bring general merchandise direct from Europe to Chicago via the St. Lawrence river, the Welland canal and the great lakes.

The late A. Montgomery Ward, founder of the Ward company, foresaw direct water communication between his plant and world ports, said Mr. Quinn, but did not live to see his dream materialize.

Most of the Anna's cargo is agricultural merchandise, free from duty, which will be distributed from the Ward warehouses at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and Denver to farmers in the Mississippi valley and Rocky mountain regions. The ship will carry a full cargo of American merchandise back to Europe.

ANY DRESS
Suits & Topcoats CLEANED & PRESSED 49c
2-3 Day Service Cash and Carry 6 for $2.75 3 or More Garments
DOWNTOWN FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
159 NO. STATE—RM. 1323
DEARBORN 8746

YOUNG GOVERNOR IS ON 'WHOOPEE' SHIP TO 'SLEEP'

La Follette on Cruise to Halifax.

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—Governors of Wisconsin are different. They have been for some time and they still are. Solemnly saying that he was doing it in order to get some sleep, Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin sailed at noon today on a "whoopee cruise" aboard the Red Star liner Belgenland.

"Yes, I'm doing this to get some sleep," he said to reporters, looking them straight in the eye, and the young governor—he is only 34—said the same thing to his wife, who is staying behind, visiting some relatives here, because she is not a good sailor.

Wants to Know His Name.

The governor looked so honest and intelligent and unassuming that the newspaper men mistook him for another reporter when they met him going down the deck with some photographers. He was wearing a white suit, blue necktie, battered soft felt hat and eyeglasses. While the picture was being taken, one of the many damsels on deck sidled up to a cameraman and asked:

"Who's that sheik with the eyeglasses?"

Informed that he was Wisconsin's governor and was on the boat in order to rest she looked thoughtful and murmured, "Is that so!"

"The legislature," Gov. La Follette said, "was in session from Jan. 15 to June 27. That's the shortest session in many years, but it was long enough to make me very weary. I worked morning, noon and night. This is my first vacation in a year and one-half."

Refuses to Talk Politics.

Gov. La Follette, who is a son of the late United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, refused to talk politics, saying that he intended to forget everything like that for awhile, but he said a few words about unemployment.

"It is a terrific problem," he remarked, "and would be easier for the country to solve if we had some constructive statesmanship in Washington. It is difficult, for one reason, because it has become so involved with questions of finance.

"There are two aspects of it to be considered. The first is that there is a limited amount of work for distribution—a total quantity which may be shared more fully than at present if some method of staggering is adopted. The second aspect is that of actual relief where no work is available—relief to prevent hunger and suffering.

"It is hard for the states to tackle the problem successfully, although we are trying it in Wisconsin."

SENSATIONAL SALE
GENUINE **STEINITE** RADIO
MONDAY ONLY

BRAND NEW
8 TUBE
$29.75
$5.00 Down Balance Monthly

Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house, offers for Monday only a genuine Steinite all electric eight tube radio set, complete with tubes, at this sensationally low price.

329 S. Wabash Ave. WURLITZER Open Evenings

CITIZENS' ARMY TRAINING CAMP TO HONOR HEROES

Reveille, sounding on July 30 at Fort Sheridan, will muster the troops who for the ensuing thirty days will man Camp McKinlock as the 1931 citizens' military training camp will be known. An established custom is being followed in thus honoring Second Lieut. George Alexander McKinlock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock of Chicago. The twelve streets of the camp will be called after twelve world war heroes who, like Lieut. McKinlock, received their training at Fort Sheridan.

Each of the thirteen soldiers whose names will be commemorated during the month the camp is in session was killed in action in France, with the exception of Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., who died in a base hospital in May, 1918, of septic endocarditis.

Lieut. McKinlock, who after leaving Harvard in 1916 was commissioned in the infantry, was sent to France, where he was killed on July 21, 1918, during the Aisne-Marne battle.

HUNDREDS FLEE FIRE IN RAILWAY OFFICE BUILDING

Fire which broke out in the Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad building at Jackson boulevard and Clinton street yesterday noon caused several hundred office workers to flee to the street. The fire was quickly extinguished, however, and the damage was estimated at not more than $5,000.

The fire started in a shaft housing the smoke stack. Rubbish had accumulated in a heap at the twelfth floor and the blaze started there. Smoke was sent through the top floors and caused the alarm. The fire was extinguished by firemen who poured water down the shaft from the roof.

The same building was damaged in a big fire ten years ago which destroyed an entire block of buildings to the east.

SHOT IN ROW OVER 25 CENTS.

Mrs. Erma Kyles, 24 years old, 3316 Indiana avenue, colored, yesterday was shot three times in the shoulder by Joe Tramp, 3318 Indiana avenue, in an argument over 25 cents.

FLORENTINE
Chicago's Largest Beauty Salon of Highest Standard Methods
OF PERMANENT WAVING
Beware of the Bargain Wave!
Usually low prices are the sign of inexpert Permanists who have no other inducements to offer. At the FLORENTINE you are assured of genuine methods, that are gentle and harmless, of waves that are lastingly beautiful and correct.

Plenty of expert operators to serve you. No waiting.

Choice of EUGENE REALISTIC NAIVETTE Le MUR
This Week Only Regular $10 Wave $5
FREDERIC'S VITA-TONIC WAVE, $7 COMPLETE—NO OTHER CHARGES!
ABSOLUTELY NO FINGER WAVING REQUIRED—JUST PUSH YOUR HAIR UP INTO BEAUTIFUL NATURAL LOOKING WAVES. Any size wave you wish with soft ringlet ends.
Finger Wave, Marcel, Hair Trim, Manicure, Arch, Henna Rinse or Golden Glint............50c
12th Floor Suite 1204 FLORENTINE 39 S. STATE ST. MENTOR BLDG. CORNER MONROE Dearborn 9530
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Actual Demonstration at 5 Sears Stores

SEE An Entire Meal Cooked Complete in 10 minutes

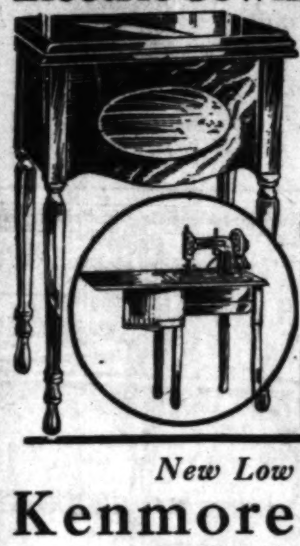
Learn how to save time—save money—save labor—and most important—learn how to cook foods to a new deliciousness. With the wonderful Kook-Kwick Pressure Cooker you put the dinner all together at one time—cooked over one burner. The Kook-Kwick Pressure Cooker makes home canning easy and inexpensive.

Everybody Invited!
Experts will show you—by actual cooking—how to use the Kook-Kwick Pressure Cooker. Each detail will be fully explained—questions will be answered. Foods will be served to the audience. Be sure to attend. No charge—no obligation.
July 27th to August 1st—Every Day
10:15 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M.
Thursday and Saturday Evenings
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

"KOOK-KWICK" PRESSURE COOKERS

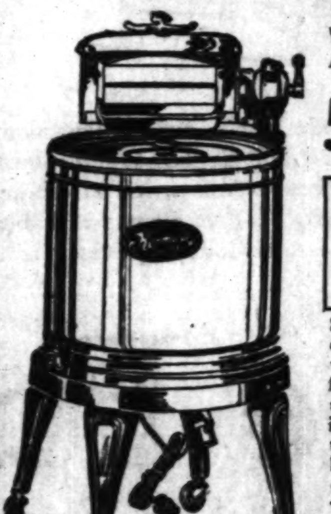
Retain All Natural Food Flavors and Vitamines

Electric Sewing Machine
Equal to $95 Models
49.50
$4 Down—$4 a Month Plus Carrying Charge



A compact, efficient Electric Sewing Machine—and a fine piece of Furniture when closed. Machine includes all latest attachments.
30 Days' Trial
Liberal Trade-In Allowance on All Electric Machines

New Low Price!
Kenmore Washer
With Balloon Wringer Rolls
Beautiful Porcelain Enameled Tub
59.50 Cash Price Delivered
$5 Down $5 a Month Plus Carrying Charge



Same good quality, same wonderful features, same unlimited guarantee. Porcelain enameled tub, Lovell wringer, triple vane gyrator and other important features.
30 Days' Trial
Deposit refunded if not satisfied.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

11 Qt. Size 10.98
16 Qt. Size 15.85
22 Qt. Size 17.98

9-Qt. Size 7.85
Made of Heavy Cast Aluminum—fittings include Aluminum Inset Dishes, Bails, Racks and Sifter, Recipe Books and full instructions.

7-Quart Size 5.00
Includes 2 Aluminum Pans and Racks, equipped with Wing Nuts and Steam Gauge.

A Household Economy

... Saves 2/3 Usual Fuel ... Cooks in 1/3 Usual *Time ... Saves Labor and Bother ... Cooks All* Foods Better ... Retains Natural Food Juices ... *Cooks Without Water ... Can Be Used for Roasting* ... Baking ... Frying ... Canning ... Prepares an *Entire Meal at One Time* ... Keeps Kitchen Cool and Comfortable ... Enables You to *Cook Cheaper Cuts of Meat to a New, Tender* Deliciousness ... Safe ... Simple ... Low in Cost ... *The Kook-Kwick Pressure Cooker Will Last* a Lifetime. Note the Low Prices.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
North: 1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av. | West: Homan Av. at Arthington St. | BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate, Halsted at 63rd. St. | South: East 79th St. at Kenwood Av. | Southwest: Western Avenue at 62nd Street
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Charge purchases for the remainder of the month will not be billed until September 1st.

BEDELL
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

American Broadtail, Luxurious Squirrel Collar, $149
**Dyed Muskrat ‡Processed Lamb †Dyed Coney

Starting Monday ... Bedell Thirtieth and Greatest

Annual August Fur Sale

The Chance of a Lifetime to Save on Furs Averaging from 1/4 to 1/2 Less Than Last Year's Price

Muskrat Coats	Last Year's Price $100	$59
Silver Muskrat (Russian Fitch Trimmed)	Last Year's Price $150	$89
Caracul Coats	Last Year's Price $175	$100
Raccoon Coats	Last Year's Price $250	$159
Natural Squirrel	Last Year's Price $295	$189
Hudson Seal** (Ermine, Fitch and Jap Weasel Trimmed)	Last Year's Price $295	$195
Persian Lamb	Last Year's Price $375	$229
Leopard Coats (Fitch and Beaver Trimmed)	Last Year's Price $450	$295
Alaska Seal (In Logwood Brown)	Last Year's Price $475	$295

Fitch Trimmed Northern Seal† $89
Last Year's Price $150
Also at this price ... Muskrat, Marmot and Lapin† Coats with self or contrasting trims.

Hudson Seal** $149
Last Year's Price $225
Also at this price ... Grey Broadtail,‡ Trimmed Silver Muskrat and Black Pony Coats.

..... Bedell Deferred Payment Plan
You may choose your coat now, and, by making a nominal deposit, arrange to pay the balance on the new and very liberal Bedell Deferred Payment plan.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR FUR COAT!

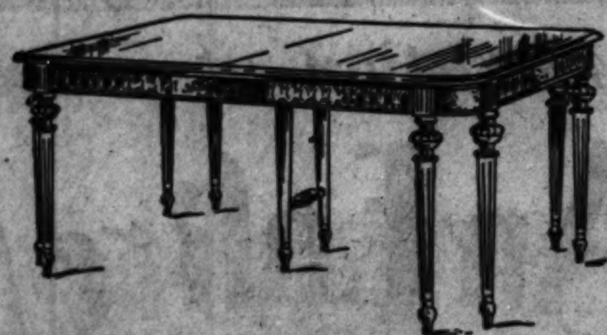
Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale Starts
TOMORROW

The Most Important Semi-Annual Sale in Our History

Three generations of Chicagoans have looked to the announcements of Scholle's for pertinent information as to style, price and quality to guide them in their furniture purchases.

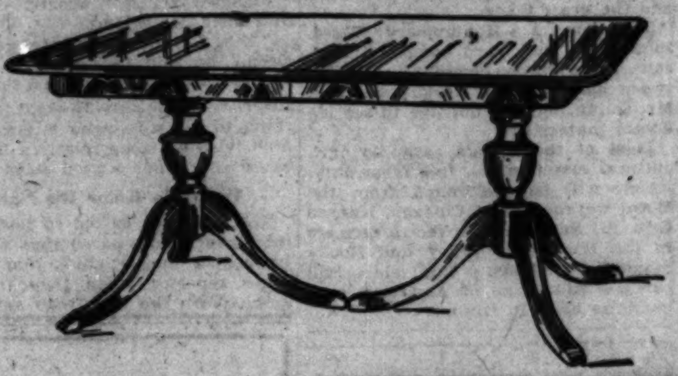
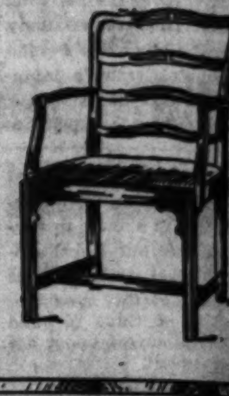
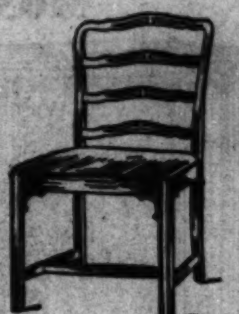
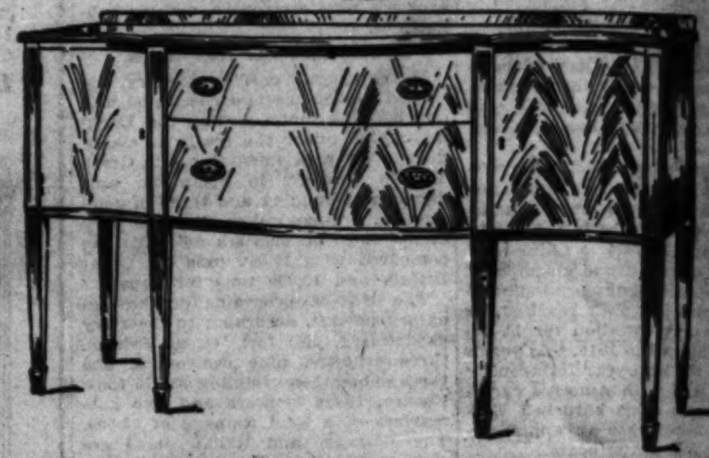
This most important announcement is the fact that since the readjustment period, manufacturer and distributor alike cut down overhead, inventory values and operating expenses until costs are lower than at any time since 1914.

And we now offer a store full of this new furniture, made under these new conditions, at prices so low that even the most optimistic "low price" prophet stands surprised.



A group of Louis XVI. Satinwood and Walnut dining-room furniture, beautifully inlaid with floral designs in fruitwood. When we directed the designing and construction of this group, the tentative price was to be $1,000.00. Under the new conditions, we offer the Sideboard, Extension Table, five Chairs and One Arm Chair, 8 pieces,

Sale Price, $492.00

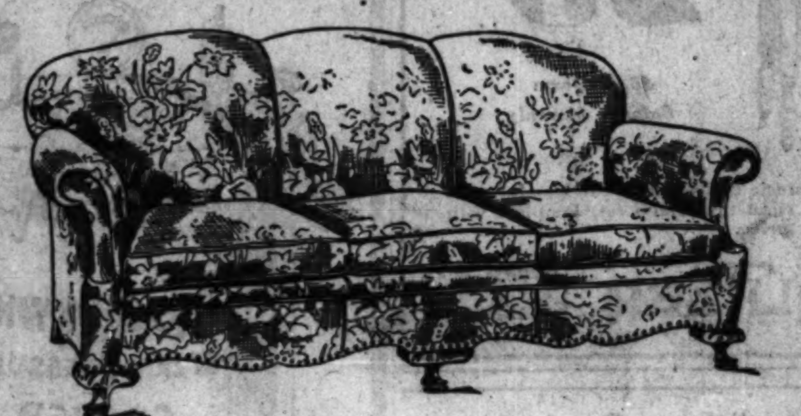





A concrete example of prewar conditions in the furniture industry is exemplified in this Duncan Phyfe dining-room group. Made of all Mahogany with crotch Mahogany paneling. Sideboard, eight foot extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 8 pieces,

Sale Price, $226.00

It's the Spring and Mattress that induce sleep!
Our famous spring air outfit, box spring and spring filled mattress, complete

Sale Price, $75.00

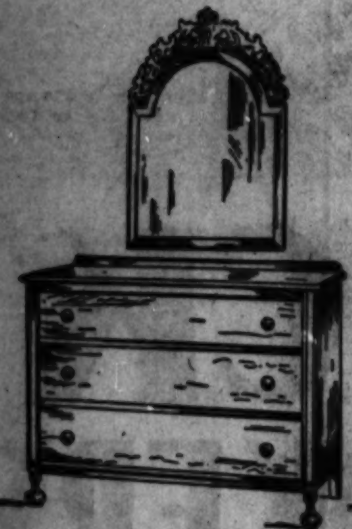
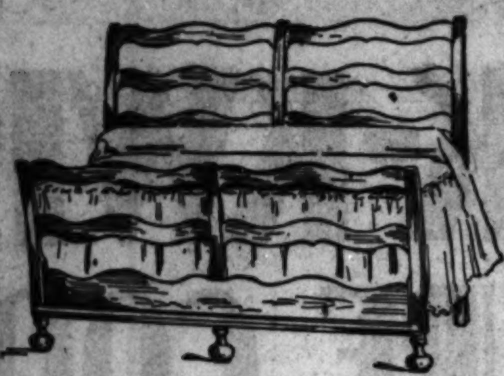


The greatest value ever offered in a Large, Comfortable Davenport with carved feet—covered in antique velvet, loose cushion seat. 80 ins. long.

Sale Price, $79.00

A large high-back semi-wing Chair to match.

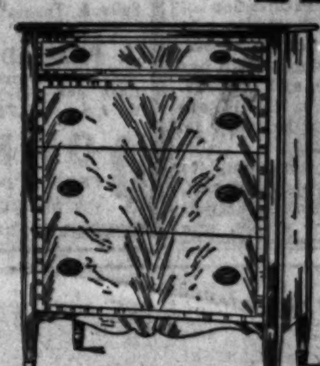
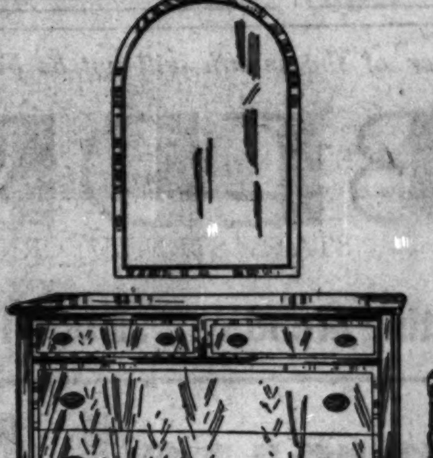
Sale Price, $49.00

An interesting group of Early American bedroom furniture of Dutch Colonial ancestry—the Pennsdale, of authentic design in a mellow cherry finish, offers an opportunity to furnish a charming bedroom at minimum cost. A few months ago easily worth double. We now offer Bed, Bureau and Chest of Drawers, 3 pieces,

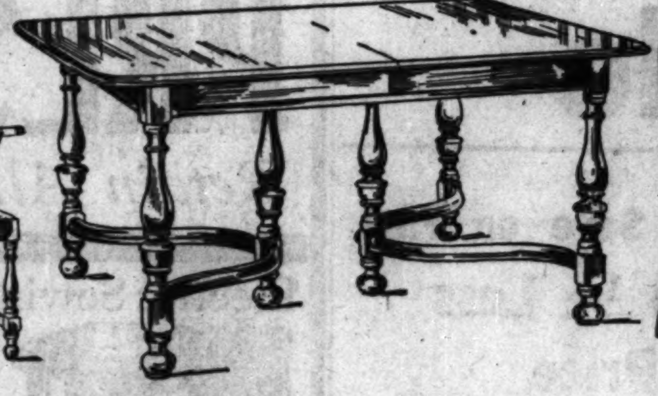
Sale Price, $132.00

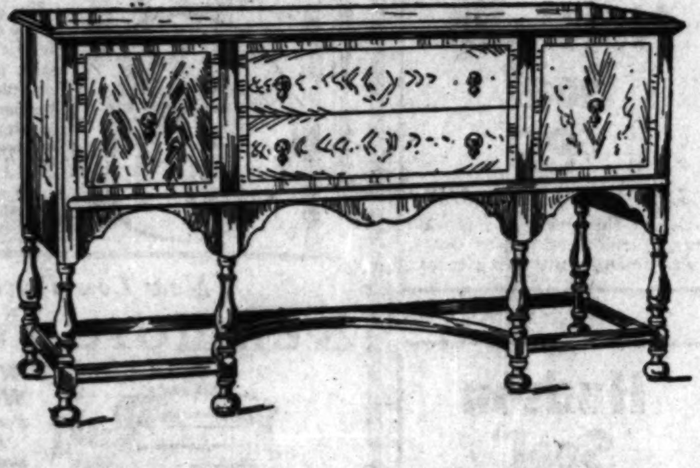
Other pieces in this group at equally attractive prices

For a master's bedroom or guest chamber "Sheraton" Mahogany furniture lends itself most admirably because of its severe simplicity of line, embellished only by the natural grain of carefully selected mahogany with panels of rich crotch mahogany veneers. These beautiful woods are set as within a picture frame by crossbanding of satinwood and simple lines of hollywood inlay. There never was a time when furniture of this outstanding quality of material and workmanship, including solid mahogany construction even to the interior of the drawers with five-ply paneling of crotch veneers, could be bought at the low price prevailing during our semi-annual sale. Bed, Bureau, Chest of Drawers, 3 pieces,

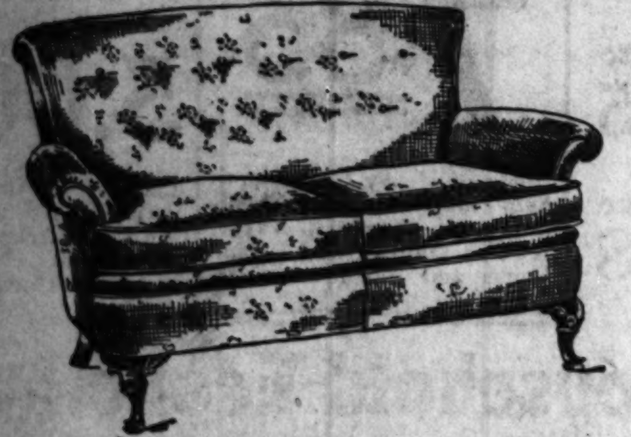
Sale Price, $221.00





Authentic Tudor style dining-room furniture of sturdy construction in mellow Old English Walnut finish with crossbanded burl walnut panels and ebony inlaid lines. Sideboard, Six Foot Extension Table, five Chairs and one Arm Chair, 8 pieces,

Sale Price, $167.00



A Mahogany Queen Anne Love Seat, covered in Antique Rose Velvet, with loose cushion seat, the extreme in comfort, offered at a surprisingly low price,

Sale Price, $69.00

Revolving Duncan Phyfe Booktable with tooled leather top.

Sale Price, $19.50

A solid mahogany Wing Chair with down cushion seat in a selection of durable and pleasing fabrics—similar chairs at $75 have seemed cheap. Under the new conditions,

Sale Price $32.00

Antique English Brass Chair Lamp with silk shade.

Sale Price, $25

Rugs

Our stock of Oriental Rugs and Carpets has never before been as complete—each has been individually selected for quality and workmanship, and our prices have never been as low as at present.

Just a Few of the Outstanding Values Are in This List

		Reg. Price	*Sale Price*
Gulistan	13x26	$1900.00	$785.00
Keshan	12x21.6	4300.00	1595.00
Chinese	12.4x17.10	1150.00	385.00
Sparta	11.10x17.10	1200.00	485.00
Chinese	10x14	585.00	245.00
Chinese	9x12	385.00	185.00
Chinese	9x12	425.00	265.00
Sarouk	9.2x12	660.00	385.00
Trojan	9x12	330.00	165.00

Our entire stock is reduced proportionately

Hepplewhite mahogany Writing Table with seven drawers and two slides. Roomy and convenient.

Sale Price, $65.00

Scholle Furniture Co.

Opposite the Palmer House 121 So. Wabash Ave. *Between Monroe and Adams*

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 26, 1931.

7 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics.
Part. 5—Picture Section. 6—Women's Features, Fashions, Society. 7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan.

** A

SUN BEAU WINS ARLINGTON CUP; SETS RECORD

CUBS' MAKESHIFT LINEUP SMOTHERS BRAVES, 6-1

2,825 RACE FOR TRIBUNE SWIM PRIZES TODAY

Start in Lincoln Park Lagoon at 1:30.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Two thousand eight hundred and twenty-five boys and girls will compete this afternoon in the second annual 100 yard swimming championships sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. The meet will be held in the Lincoln park lagoon starting at 1:30.

OSCAR KNOP.

All contestants must report this morning between 10 o'clock and 12:30 for their numbers. The names of all competitors and their numbers are listed on pages 6 and 7 of this issue of the paper. These numbers will be distributed at the Lincoln Park Boat club on the west bank of the lagoon and south of the stone bridge which connects the outer drive with the center park boulevard. No numbers will be given out after 12:30.

Contestants must call for the numbers in person unless the captain or coach of a team wishes to take all the numbers for his group. This will be permitted.

Dressing Rooms Provided.

Dressing rooms will be provided at the Lincoln Park Boat club. Swimmers also may use the Diversey beach and Fullerton beach quarters. However, it is advisable for those who can that they come with their suits on, since the dressing rooms probably cannot accommodate more than a thousand.

Each swimmer who wishes to dress at the club will be given a large bag when he applies for his number. These bags, with numbers corresponding to the contestants' numbers, will be checked. They can be redeemed only by presenting the contestant's number corresponding to the bag.

The 100 yard course was prepared yesterday under the direction of Oscar Knop, who is director of small parks and recreation for the Lincoln park system. Mr. Knop and Otto Weege, superintendent, have coöperated to the fullest extent to prepare for the championship contests.

1930 Entry Doubled.

The entries for the second annual contests are double the number which competed last year. Part of this increase is due to an extension in the age divisions, but the classes which correspond to those in 1930 showed a tremendous increase in interest.

The number entered in each of the five events follows:

	Boys.	Girls.
Class A [11 and 12]……….	283	130
Class B [13 and 14]……….	638	218
Class C [15 and 16]……….	672	210
Class D [17 and 18]……….	273	115
Class E [19 and over]…….	171	115
Totals ………………………	2,037	788

If necessary, 15 contestants can be started in each preliminary race. This will eliminate semi-final races in all classes with the possible exception of B and C for boys. Only the winner in each preliminary race will qualify for the finals in his division. Each swimmer who competes in the 100 yard race will receive a TRIBUNE merit badge.

Gold Medals to Champions.

Ten champions will be awarded gold medals. The runners-up in each division will receive silver medals while the third place finishers will receive bronze medals. The team scoring the most points will be awarded a silver trophy, a statue of a swimmer mounted on a silver shaft set on an ebony base.

Before the medals are given out the swimmers must certify their correct ages. In case of protest, an investigation will be made. However, with age classifications for all, there is no excuse for not competing in the proper division. Swimmers 16 years of age and over must be members of the A. A. U. Those who do not have their registration cards may obtain their cards this morning at the Lincoln Park Boat club.

Thousands of spectators are expected to watch the swimmers as they strive for the sprint championships. The outer drive, the stone bridge north of the course, and the west bank of the lagoon afford excellent vantage points. Parking will be permitted on the east side of the outer drive which in the afternoon is open to north bound traffic. No parking is permitted on the central drive.

Jack Thompson Must Fight Corbett or Forfeit Title

Del Monte, Cal., July 25.—(AP)—The state athletic commission voted today to recognize Young Corbett as the world's welter weight champion if Young Jack Thompson, titleholder, does not accept a challenge to meet him within 60 days. The commission stipulated the fight could be held wherever the largest offer was made.

Smith Limits Boston to Six Scattered Hits

Good Work

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
M'ville,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Jurges,2b	4	1	1	1	0
Urb'ski,3b	4	0	1	0	4	English,ss	4	1	2	2	6
Berger,cf	3	1	1	3	0	Cuyler,cf	2	1	1	4	0
Wor'ton,lf	2	0	0	0	0	Barton,rf	3	1	0	3	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	0	11	0	St'enson,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Rich'rg,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Bell,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Cronin,c	3	0	0	2	1	Blair,1b	4	1	2	9	1
M'guire,2b	4	0	1	1	2	Hemsley,c	4	1	1	4	0
Siebold,p	3	0	1	0	0	Smith,p	3	0	0	1	1
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	32	1	6	24	10		32	6	8	27	10

*Neun batted for Cronin and Moore for Haid in ninth.

Boston ……………………000 100 000—1
Chicago ……………………200 000 04x—6

Errors—Cronin, Sheely. Sacrifice—Cuyler. Two base hits—Maranville, Stephenson, Berger, Hemsley. Three base hits—Jurges. Stolen base—Richbourg. Struck out—Smith, 4; Haid, 2. Bases on balls—Smith, 4; Siebold, 2. Double play—English to Blair. Hits off—Siebold, 7 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Siebold. Time—1:30. Umpires—Rigler and Pfirman.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Hits were scarce for the Cubs yesterday, but they made the best of the situation and profited accordingly, as did Bob Smith. They concentrated their fire in two innings, once for two runs and once for four. In that manner they made it three out of four over the Braves, who found Smith, their former companion, so skilled they could nick him for only six scattered hits. The score was 6 to 1.

For a time it looked as if Manager Hornsby would have to conduct additional experiments to re-locate the Cub hitting power, which isn't what it used to be. With Harry [Socks] Seibold pitching his customary foxy fashion, the Cubs gathered only three hits in six innings. One of these came at just the right moment to produce two runs, which would have been enough for Smith's purposes. But by way of making the triumph conclusive, the north siders unleashed a real salvo in the seventh, which not only removed Seibold but gave Smith plenty of protection against a possible upheaval near the finish.

Defense Aids Hurlers.

Some of the pitchers' effectiveness can be credited to excellent defense, particularly that of the Cubs. A casual spectator hardly would have suspected a makeshift lineup was being employed. No one could have done better than Blair, who was sitting in for Capt. Grimm. English, although gumming up one play which cost Smith a shutout, was superb in eight other efforts. Stephenson, however, supplied the day's sensation when he tore toward center in the fifth to reach out his glove and grab a wicked liner off Maguire's bat.

Pat Malone will use his fast ball on the Phillies this afternoon. He probably will be opposed by Dudley.

Two Cubs were out in the first inning before any scoring gesture was made. Seibold brought it on himself by passing both Cuyler and Barton. Stephenson, one of the men back in the lineup because more hitting is imperative, drove a two base hit over short. Cuyler scored easily and Barton arrived just in time to knock the ball from Catcher Cronin's hands. Stephenson moved to third on the error, but Bell couldn't help him home.

English, Cuyler Confused.

Maranville, who was back after a one day rest because of bruises he received while breaking up a double play on English during Thursday's game, opened against Smith with a double. It was the Braves' lone hit for three innings. Their next safety was in the nature of a gift in the fourth and it was converted into a run. Berger led off with a high fly to short center. Both English and Cuyler wanted to get it. As usually happens in such cases, the ball fell to the ground for a two bagger. Worthington sent a long fly to Cuyler and Berger dashed to third after the catch. Sheely also lofted to Cuyler and Berger scored. Richbourg followed with a single and a steal, but received no help from Cronin.

The Braves threatened in the sixth. After two were out, Worthington and Sheely walked. They were stranded, however, when Barton took in Richbourg's fly. The next Brave to reach

[Continued on next page, column 8]

What Is a Vacation Without The Tribune?

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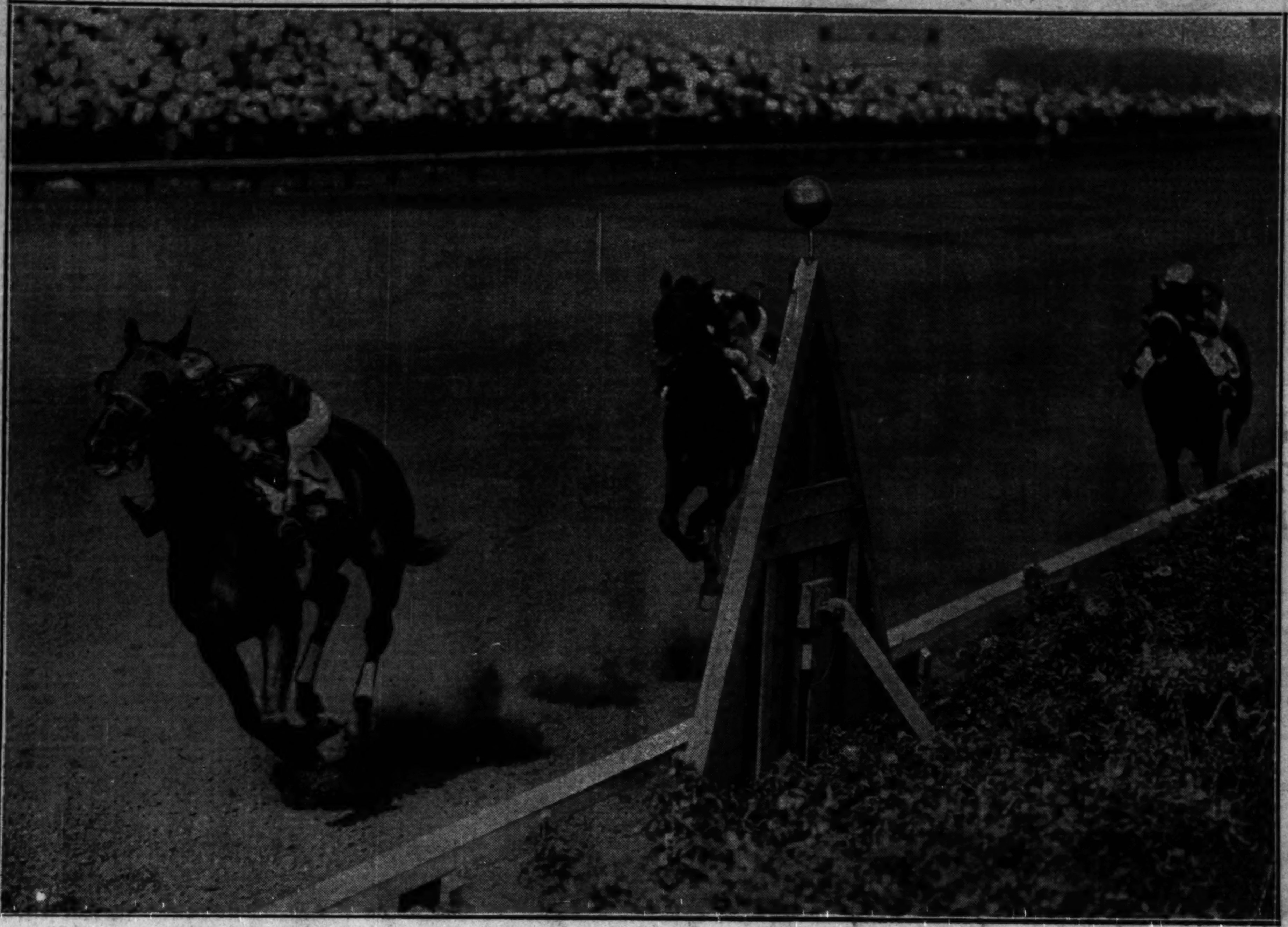
WHEN ARLINGTON SAW ITS FASTEST RACE



Sun Beau proves he's champion. The six year old eastern handicap star gallops across the finish line of the mile and a quarter Arlington cup race with a margin of three and a half lengths over Mike Hall, breaking the track record. Taking command in the stretch, Sun Beau went on to win as he pleased and made a majority of the 30,000 spectators happy. He was the odds on choice. The cup money increased Sun Beau's winnings to $303,744, third highest total of the American turf.

WHITE SOX BEAT BOSTON, 7 TO 5, AFTER THOMAS RESCUES LYONS

Attack in Two Innings Helped by Losers' Errors.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., July 25.—Ted Lyons' comeback party this afternoon was pretty much of a bust insofar as Ted personally was concerned, but with Ted's pal and roomie, Tommy Thomas, coming to the rescue, the affair turned out happily enough, for the White Sox eventually conquered the Red Sox, 7 to 5, after a degree of suffering.

The Red Sox made five hits off Lyons before the first putout had been accomplished in the second inning, and they made nine off Thomas in his first five innings as a rescuer. The drama was saved because the Sox made five runs in the fifth on four hits, a walk, and two errors.

We hope you will appreciate the importance of today's triumph, for it not only lifted our boys out of the cellar but it gave them a record of three wins in the last four games. This is pretty hot stuff when you recall that on their first eastern trip the Sox won only two games and now they have won twice that many. Moreover, Tommy Thomas won two games in one series, which is something to chortle about, or isn't it?

Face Yanks Twice Today.

The reason we are urging you to give a lot of rahs is because the Sox are going to play a double header against the Yanks tomorow, a double header Monday, and single games Tuesday and Wednesday. These experiences may not produce cheers in quantities. Faber and Caraway have been elected to perform tomorrow.

The White Sox had two runs home and the bases full in the first inning this afternoon when a double play brought a halt. Blue led off with a single over third and went to third on Sullivan's single to right. Kline balked, causing Blue to be waved home and Sullivan to move to second. Reynolds flied to Webb, but Warstler picked up Simons' grounder and threw to the dugout, Sullivan scoring and Simons pulling up at second. Kline then walked Watwood and Kerr to fill the bases, which caused him to be dismissed. Durham came in to pitch to Cissell and caused him to hit into a double play.

Watwood Kicks Ball Around.

It was time for Lyons to resume his profession after a lapse of 42 days. Warstler hit Ted's first pitch, a fly to Simons, and Rhyne singled to center. Rothrock singled to center, also, and Rhyne was willing to stop at second until he saw Watwood take a lusty kick at the ball. Then he went to third, whence he scored on Webb's fly to Watwood. Sweeney followed with a single to left, which put Rothrock on third, but Sweeney was out trying to steal second.

Mr. Lyons' comeback carnival terminated suddenly in the second inning. Miller leaned on one for a single to center and Oliver smacked a single to right which Reynolds booted around until Miller had reached third. Thomas then came galloping on the scene, but his heroic entry lost some of its drama when Berry greeted him with a single to center which scored Miller and put Oliver on third. Thomas threw out Durham and fanned Warstler, but Rhyne doubled to right center, scoring Oliver and Berry. Rothrock then bounced to Blue.

Sox Break Loose in Fifth.

Things were pretty quiet from the second inning till the fifth, when the White Sox broke loose for five runs, aided materially by two errors by Second Baseman Warstler. The session was started by Blue's third successive hit, and subsequent singles by Sullivan, Cissell and Tate were factors in the scoring enterprise.

Thomas was not much of a pitcher in the fifth—the Red Sox made three hits off him—but the enemy was held to one run by virtue of a double play, started by Sullivan. In the sixth the Red Sox loaded the bases on two singles and a base on balls, but no damage accrued. Tommy was pretty good the rest of the way.

Big Fifth Inning

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Blue,1b	5	2	3	9	0	W'stler,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Sulliv'n,3b	5	2	2	3	1	Rhyne,ss	4	2	3	1	5
Reyn'ds,rf	5	0	0	2	0	Rothr'k,lf	4	0	1	2	1
Simons,lf	4	1	0	2	0	Webb,rf	5	0	1	2	0
W'tw'd,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Sw'ney,1b	5	0	4	14	1
Kerr,2b	3	1	0	2	4	Miller,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Cissell,ss	4	0	2	2	2	Oliver,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Tate,c	3	0	1	5	2	Berry,c	3	1	1	1	1
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0	0	Kline,p	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	2	0	0	0	5	Durham,p	2	0	0	0	4
						Moore,p	1	0	0	0	4
	35	7	10	27	14		*37	5	14	27	21

*Pickering batted for Moore in eighth.

Chicago ……………………200 050 000—7
Boston ……………………130 010 000—5

Errors—Warstler [3], Watwood, Reynolds. Sacrifice—Lyons, Kerr. Two base hits—Rhyne, Sweeney [2]. Stolen base—Sullivan. Struck out—Thomas, 3. Bases on balls—Kline, 2; Durham, 2; Thomas, 4; Moore, 1. Double plays—Rhyne to Warstler to Sweeney; Thomas to Kerr to Cissell; Sullivan to Kerr to Blue; Sweeney to Rhyne to Sweeney. Hits—Lyons, 5 in 1 [none out in second]; Kline, 2 in 1-3; Durham, 4 in 4; Moore, 3 in 3 2-3. Balk—Kline. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Durham. Time—2:02. Umpires—Guthrie and Nallin.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson presents the Arlington cup to Trainer John Whyte, representing Willis Sharpe Kilmer of New York, owner of Sun Beau. Jockey Charles Phillips, rider of the cup winner, admires the trophy. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

French Take 2 to 1 Lead in Davis Cup Play

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 25.—France defeated Great Britain in the Davis cup doubles today, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, and 8-6, and took a 2 to 1 lead in the series. With Henri Cochet regarded as the certain winner over Fred Perry tomorrow, the tennis trophy seems destined to remain here another year regardless of how the match between Jean Borotra of France and H. W. [Bunny] Austin comes out.

Cochet and Brugnon, last year's victors over the Americans, teamed to trim Hughes and Kingsley, but several times the challengers worked into openings which were likely to give them a chance only to be downed through the looseness or the bad decisions of the umpire and linesmen. In the last set, with the score at 6 all and the game at deuce, a foot fault was called on Hughes which aroused a spirit of fair play even among the French fans, who booed the umpire.

The challengers showed lack of cohesion through insufficient playing together, their rackets frequently colliding, and both men seemed drawn together like magnets whenever volleying, leaving the rest of the court open for Cochet's unerring placements.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	60	34	.638	Boston	44	45	.494
New York	49	40	.551	Pittsburgh	41	48	.461
CHICAGO	50	41	.549	Philadel'ia	37	55	.402
Brooklyn	51	44	.537	Cincinnati	34	59	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago………… 6; Boston ………… 1
New York……… 5-7; Cincinnati ……… 0-3
Pittsburgh……… 5-3; Brooklyn ……… 2-2
[Second game, 14 innings].
St. Louis……… 3; Philadelphia …… 1

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.
Bklyn. at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Phila.	70	25	.737	St. Louis	41	49	.456
Washing'n	58	35	.624	Boston	34	56	.378
New York	53	36	.596	CHICAGO	33	57	.367
Cleveland	44	49	.473	Detroit	34	60	.362

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago………… 7; Boston ………… 5
Philadelphia…… 6-3; Cleveland ……… 3-2
Washington…… 7; St. Louis ……… 1
New York……… 10; Detroit ………… 7
[11 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chgo. at N. York[2]. Phila. at Cleveland.
Detroit at Boston. St. Lou. at Washin'n.

Kozeluh Beats Tilden in Exhibition for 1st Time

Cleveland, O., July 25.—U. P.]—William T. Tilden lost to Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia in four sets of an exhibition match here today. The scores were 3-6, 8-6, 7-5, and 6-1. It was the first time Tilden has been beaten by Kozeluh on their tour of the country.

Mrs. Moody Wins Her 4th Essex Title

Manchester, Mass., July 25.—(AP)—Playing brilliantly and relentlessly, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today won her fourth Essex Country club invitation singles tennis tourney by trouncing Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., the nation's top ranking player, in a 6-0, 6-1 match that was completed in 30 minutes.

During the 13 games, Mrs. Moody piled up 15 earned points to 5 by Mrs. Harper, made 20 errors against 39 and outpointed her 54 to 26. These Californians have met several times and Mrs. Harper has yet to take a set from her noted neighbor. Their last clash was in the last Pacific coast championship.

Starting against Mrs. Harper's fast left handed service, Mrs. Moody reeled off eight straight games, which gave her the first set and a 2 love lead in the second.

Mrs. Harper, who returned from England about a week ago, played sterling tennis to gain the final round. Her play today, however, was below her usual form.

Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., came from behind and captured the doubles final from Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Josephine Cruickshank, 4-6, 11-9, 6-0.

MIKE HALL IS 2D, BUT TRAILS BY 3½ LENGTHS

Gallant Knight 3d; 30,000 Attend.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Sun Beau, at 6 years of age, still is the champion of them all on the American turf.

The magnificent, long striding son of Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer of New York, proved it before a crowd of 30,000 at Arlington Park yesterday when he easily won the renewal of the Arlington Cup at a mile and a quarter.

As he galloped to triumph in the Cup, which had a gross value of $26,950, he became the third highest money winning horse of all time. He increased his earnings to $303,744 and only Gallant Fox and Zev are ahead of him.

Mike Hall Second.

He came thundering down the stretch, shattering the Arlington Park track record, but running so smoothly and so easily he seemed to be out on an afternoon's lark, and beat old Mike Hall, his most formidable rival for a long time, by three and a half lengths. Third, but dropping back rapidly after he made a sizzling pace for the first mile, came Gallant Knight, thoroughly beaten and conquered by a horse that was his master.

Last in the field of four was Spanish Play, the only 3 year old in the encounter. Gallant Knight ran past Spanish Play going down the back stretch and from the time he gave up his brief early lead he was always whipped.

It was Governor's day at Arlington and Gov. Emmerson was on hand to present the cup to John Whyte, who represented Owner Kilmer.

Gallant old Sun Beau, hero of a dozen of the most famous distance races run in America, never won a battle more impressively. Nor did a crowd ever cheer him more generously, for his noble deeds were not forgotten and he was the odds-on favorite when Starter Dickerson gave them the word after they had been at the post less than half a minute.

Sun Beau Pays $3.88.

In the mutuel betting Sun Beau paid $3.88 to win, $3.24 to place, and $2.36 to show. Mike Hall, the outsider in the betting, was at $6.10 to place and $3.0[illegible] to show. Gallant Knight's show price was $3.30.

It was a race which scorched the lightning fast Arlington course from beginning to end, despite Sun Beau's easy triumph, for Spanish Play, which jumped into the lead at the start, ran the first quarter in :24 3-5. As Gallant Knight headed him at the end of the half he had run that distance in :47 2-5, and Gallant Knight was at the three-quarters in 1:11 3-5. Gallant Knight, with old Sun Beau right at his throat latch, was all out at the end of the mile in 1:36 2-5. Then Sun Beau ended the day's work by finishing the mile and a quarter in 2:01 4-5.

It was four-fifths of a second faster than the Arlington record made by Mate when he won the Arlington Classic a week earlier. It was one of the two fastest mile and a quarter races run this year, Sun Beau's time in the Cup being identical with the mark hung up by Twenty Grand at Churchill Downs last May, when Twenty Grand won the Kentucky Derby.

Runs Confident Race.

Old Sun Beau never ran a more confident race, for from the beginning, and even while Gallant Knight and Spanish Play were in front of him by five lengths, he was going so handily he seemed to be telegraphing over to his army of backers in the crowded stands not to get excited—that he would soon begin showing 'em how to run.

That's exactly what Sun Beau did. In his long, rhythmic stride he began to eat up distance as the small field rounded the lower bend. Gallant Knight might have heard his master coming as Sun Beau's heels went pounding into the soft, dry dirt. But if he did, he never indicated it. He didn't show the distress signal until Sun Beau, then moving with the speed of an express train, pulled up along side of him.

The crowd knew Gallant Knight was whipped and that Sun Beau was going to win. The Gallant Knight backers were even applauding the old champion by this time.

Mike Hall Challenges.

From far back on the outside a flash of blue with a white sash on it began moving toward the leaders. It was Mike Hall, making the late challenge that has carried him to so many victories. It was a challenge of enough determination to cause Gallant Knight to wilt before it. But Sun Beau, with Jockey Charley Phillips letting him run as he pleased, not even attempting to use the whip, cared nothing about what Mike Hall or Gallant Knight were doing behind him.

It was one of the two most brilliant races Sun Beau has run. In 1929 he wheeled around the Hawthorne track for a mile and a quarter in 2:01 3-5 to win the Hawthorne gold cup.

He was a 4 year old then; so as old age [as race horses go] creeps up on Sun Beau, he shows no signs of slowing up.

Home Run Leaders

Gehrig, Yankees…	30	Foxx, Athletics……	19
Ruth, Yankees……	30	Averill, Indians……	19
Kl'n, Phillies……	23	Ott, Giants………	17

PIRATES GO 23 INNINGS TO BEAT BROOKLYN TWICE

Traynor's Double Ends 2d Game in 14th.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 25.—[Special.]—Pie Traynor's double to left, which scored Comorosky in the 14th inning, gave the Pirates a double triumph over the Robins here today. They won the long game, 3 to 2, after taking the opener, 5 to 2.

Larry French and Fred Heimach hooked up in a southpaw duel in the second game with the Dodger hurler, although losing, having a slight edge. Heimach yielded only eight hits, while French was touched for fifteen. Lefty O'Doul was put out of the game for disputing one of Umpire Donnelly's decisions in the fifth.

Charley Wood, youthful southpaw, limited the Robins to three hits in winning the first game. He walked eight men, but had enough in reserve to get out of trouble. He was opposed by Luque, who was touched up for nine hits. Scores:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fred'ck,cf	4	0	0	1	1	L. W'r,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Finn,2b	3	1	1	3	5	Jensen,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Herm'n,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Gran'm,1b	3	0	0	7	0
O'Doul,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Trayn'r,3b	3	2	2	0	1
Bissette,1b	2	0	1	11	1	P. W'r,rf	4	0	3	3	0
Gilbert,3b	3	0	0	1	1	Grosk's,2b	3	2	1	4	4
Slade,ss	3	0	0	3	3	Grace,c	4	1	1	6	0
Lopez,c	4	0	0	4	1	Thev'w,ss	3	0	1	1	5
Luque,p	3	0	0	0	1	Wood,p	3	0	1	0	1
	*29	2	3	24	13		30	5	9	27	11

*Bressler batted for Luque and Thompson batted for Frederick in ninth.

Brooklyn ......001 010 000—2
Pittsburgh ......020 210 00*—5

Two base hits—Traynor, Grace, Finn. Stolen base—O'Doul. Sacrifice—Wood. Double plays—Finn to Slade to Bissonette; Frederick to Finn to Gilbert; Thevenow to Grosklose to Grantham. Bases on balls—Wood, 8; Luque, 4. Struck out—Wood, 4; Luque, 2.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fred'ck,cf	7	0	1	2	0	L.Wan'r,cf	6	0	3	6	1
Finn,2b	7	0	3	2	0	G'tham,1b	6	0	1	13	1
Herman,rf	7	0	1	4	0	Com'sky,lf	6	1	1	1	0
O'Doul,lf	3	0	1	1	0	Trayn'r,3b	6	2	3	3	4
Bressler,lf	4	0	1	2	0	P.Wan'r,rf	4	0	0	4	0
B'nette,1b	6	1	3	17	1	G'klose,2b	5	0	0	2	1
Gilbert,3b	6	0	1	1	1	Phillips,c	3	0	0	6	0
Slade,ss	4	0	0	6	5	Thev'w,ss	5	0	0	4	2
Picinich,c	6	1	2	6	1	French,p	5	0	0	2	2
Heimach,p	6	0	1	0	3						
	55	2	13	*40	21		46	3	8	42	12

*One out when winning run was scored.

Brooklyn ......000 000 110 000 00—2
Pittsburgh ......000 100 100 000 1—3

Errors—Finn, Traynor. Two base hits—Picinich [2], Traynor. Three base hits—Traynor [2]. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifice—P. Waner. Double plays—Finn to Slade to Bissonette [2]; French to Thevenow; Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette. Bases on balls—Heimach, 2; French, 2. Struck out—French, 6; Heimach, 5. Umpires—Klem, Donnelly, and Stark. Time—2:17.

GIANTS TAKE TWO.

Cincinnati, O., July 25.—(AP)—The New York Giants defeated the Reds today in both games of a double header and climbed past Brooklyn and Chicago into second place in the National league. The scores were 5 to 0 and 7 to 3.

Fred Fitzsimmons blanked Cincinnati with four hits in the opener while the Giants made good use of their seven blows off Owen Carroll. The second game was close until the seventh inning, when the Cincinnati defense went to pieces. Aided by Red errors, the Giants scored five runs in the seventh and eighth. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Allen,cf	3	1	0	3	0	Cr'tree,rf	4	0	1	2	1
Leach,lf	3	0	2	2	0	Roush,lf	4	0	1	5	0
Terry,1b	3	0	1	7	0	Beck,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Ott,rf	4	0	1	5	0	Hen'ck,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Hogan,c	4	0	1	2	2	Cue'llo,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	1	1	Douthit,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Verges,3b	3	1	1	0	1	Du'cher,ss	3	0	0	2	2
M'Geld,2b	4	1	1	6	2	Su'forth,c	3	0	0	2	0
Fits'ons,p	3	2	0	0	3	Carroll,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	5	8	27	9		*30	0	4	27	12

*Heathcote batted for Carroll in eighth.

New York ......111 000 020—5
Cincinnati ......000 000 000—0

Error—Cuccinello. Two base hits—Ott, Crabtree, Cuccinello, Hendrick, Leach. Sacrifice—Allen. Stolen base—Hunnefield. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 3; Carroll, 2. Bases on balls—Fitzsimmons, 2; Carroll, 4; Kolp, 1. Hits—Carroll, 7 in 8. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Double plays—Hogan to Jackson; Carroll to Durocher to Hendrick; Beck to Cuccinello to Hendrick; Crabtree to Hendrick. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Moran. Time—1:38.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Allen,cf	5	2	2	3	0	Cr'tree,rf	5	1	1	3	1
Leach,lf	5	0	1	1	0	Roush,lf	5	0	0	4	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	0	Beck,3b	5	0	1	1	1
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hen'ck,1b	4	1	2	7	1
Terry,1b	5	1	2	7	2	Cue'llo,2b	4	0	1	3	0
Ott,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Douthit,cf	2	1	0	5	0
Hogan,c	5	0	2	5	1	Du'cher,ss	2	0	0	1	1
Jackson,ss	5	1	3	2	2	Ford,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Verges,3b	3	0	0	2	2	Asby,c	4	0	1	1	1
M'Geld,2b	4	1	2	2	4	Ogden,p	3	0	1	2	3
Chaplin,p	1	0	0	2	0	*Cullop	0	0	0	0	0
Fullis,lf	2	2	2	0	0	Strelecki,p	0	0	0	0	1
	38	7	14	27	13		†34	3	7	27	9

*Batted for Durocher in sixth.
†Lucas batted for Ogden in eighth.

New York ......100 001 230—7
Cincinnati ......100 002 000—3

Errors—Terry, Hunnefield, Crabtree, Roush, Ford [2], Asby. Two base hits—Hogan, Fullis, Crabtree, Beck, Asby. Sacrifices—Hubbell, Verges, Chaplin, Cuccinello. Double play—Crabtree to Hendrick. Bases on balls—Chaplin, 4; Hubbell, 2; Ogden, 1. Struck out—Chaplin, 1; Hubbell, 2; Ogden, 1. Hits—Chaplin, 5 in 6; Heving, 1 in 1-3; Hubbell, 1 in 2 2-3; Ogden, 13 in 8; Strelecki, none in 1. Winning pitcher—Chaplin. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Quigley. Time—2:11.

CARDS, 3; PHILS, 1.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—(AP)—Wild Bill Hallahan pitched a six hit game today to give the Cardinals a 3 to 1 victory over the Phillies. It was his 11th win of the season.

The Cardinals have won ten out of 12 starts with the Phillies. Pepper Martin hit a single and a double and Watkins got a homer in the first inning. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brick'l,cf	3	0	1	4	0	Adams,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Bartel,ss	4	0	2	4	2	Wat'ins,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Lee,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Flow's,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Arlett,rf	4	0	0	4	0	Collins,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Hurst,1b	3	1	0	5	0	Hafey,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Whit'y,3b	3	0	0	1	0	Martin,cf	3	1	3	3	0
Davis,c	3	0	1	4	2	Wilson,c	2	0	1	5	1
Friberg,2b	4	0	1	0	2	Gelbert,ss	3	0	1	2	5
Benge,p	3	0	0	0	1	Halla'an,p	3	0	0	0	1
	31	1	6	24	7		28	3	8	27	12

Philadelphia ......000 100 000—1
St. Louis ......110 000 10*—3

Error—Watkins. Two base hits—Martin, Hafey, Lee. Home run—Watkins. Double plays—Gelbert to Flowers to Collins; Hallahan to Flowers to Collins; Hallahan to Flowers to Collins. Bases on balls—Benge, 2; Hallahan, 4. Struck out—Benge, 4; Hallahan, 5. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon, and Magerkurth. Time—1:41.

Fan Asks Cubs $10,000 for Jaw Broken by Foul

John Mueller yesterday filed suit in the Circuit court against the Chicago National league baseball club asking $10,000 damages. According to Attorney J. Ward Fitzpatrick, who filed the praecipe, Mueller was struck by a foul ball in July, 1929, while seated in the grand stand and suffered a fracture of the jaw.

HENLEY STAND COMPLETED.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 25.—[U. P.]—The new $40,000 grand stand for the Royal Canadian Henley regatta was completed today and formally turned over to the Henley association, which opens its forty-ninth annual regatta here next Thursday.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

I.W.A.C. Wins Team Title in National Meet

Jersey City, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—The Illinois Women's Athletic club of Chicago compiled 26 points today and again captured the team championship in the tenth annual national women's track and field championships. The Employers' Casualty company of Dallas, Tex., captained by the brilliant Mildred [Babe] Didrikson, finished second with 19 points.

Miss Didrikson won the running broad jump, the 80 meter hurdles and the baseball throw, setting world records in the last two events.

Seven new champions were crowned. Three of the titles went to Miss Didrikson and two were carried off by Lillian Copeland of the Los Angeles A. C. The four who retained their laurels were Stella Walsh of Cleveland in the 220 yard dash; Jean Shiley of the Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, in the running high jump; Evelyn Farrara of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, in the discus throw, and Miss Didrikson in the baseball throw.

Throws Ball 296 Feet.

The versatile Babe heaved a regulation baseball 296 feet, 28 feet better than her previous mark, and leaped over the eight hurdles in 12 seconds, equaling the world mark she established in her trial heat. Her winning leap in the broad jump, 17 feet 11½ inches, fell short of the record, but was nearly a foot more than her closest rival.

Miss Walsh, who entered the meet with three championships to her credit, emerged with only one—the 220 yard dash. She did not defend her broad jump title, but chose instead the discus throwing event.

Stella's defeat in the 100 yard dash by Eleanor Egg of the Duffy league, Paterson, one-time Olympic performer, was the biggest upset of the day. In the final running of the event Stella was lost in the shuffle and finished third, four yards behind Miss Egg. She was nosed out of second place by Evelyn Furtsch of the Los Angeles Athletic club. Miss Egg's time, :11 2-5, was three-fifths of a second slower than Stella's time last year.

The Cleveland girl, however, came back to win the 220 yard dash in :26 2-5, leading Olive Hazenfush of the Boston Swimming association, a member of the 1928 Olympic team, who finished second.

Miss Copeland took second honors for scoring, winning the eight pound shot putt and the javelin throwing events. Neither of her victories produced records.

I. W. A. C. Wins Relay.

The Illinois Women's A. C. team won the 440 yard relay race, beating out the Millrose A. A. girls, who made a strong finish. The Duffy leaguers got off to a fine start, but slowed up after the first half, to finish third. The Meadowbrook runners were fourth.

The only other record breakers were Jean Shiley of the Meadowbrook club, who cleared the high jump at five feet two inches, improving on her previous American record by one inch, and Evelyn Ferrara of the Illinois A. C., who hurled the discus 108 feet 11½ inches, for a new American record.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago [Evelyn Hall, Nellie Todd, Ethel Harrington, Annette Rogers]; Millrose A. A., New York, second; Duffy league, Paterson, third; Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, fourth.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Evelyn Ferrara, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago [108 feet 11½ inches]; Lillian Copeland, Los Angeles [108 feet 1 1-16 inches], second; Lucy Stratton, Dallas, Tex. [100 feet 9 1-5 inches], third; Augusta Coleman, Dallas, Tex. [95 feet 1¾ inches], fourth.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Lillian Copeland, Los Angeles A. C., 116 feet, 1½ inches; Elise Sherman, Newark Women's A. C., 110 feet, ⅝ inch, second; Nan Gingele, Illinois Women's A. C., 108 feet 4 inches, third; Ines Patterson, Philadelphia, 105 feet 8¼ inches, fourth.

80 METERS HURDLES—Won by Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex.; Nellie Sharka, unattached, Newark, second; Evelyn Hall, Illinois Women's A. C., third; Mary Carter, Dallas, Tex., fourth. Time, :12.

50 YARD DASH—Won by Alice Monk, Newark A. C.; Ethel Harrington, Illinois A. C., second; Mary Ladewig, Philadelphia, third; Louise Stokes, Onteora club, Malden, Mass., fourth. Time, :06 2-5.

EIGHT POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Lillian Copeland, Los Angeles, 40 feet 3⅜ inches; Evelyn Ferrara, Illinois Women's A. C., 36 feet 3⅜ inches, second; Mildred Yetter, Philadelphia, 36 feet ⅝ inch, third; Rena MacDonald, Dedham, Mass., 34 feet 11¾ inches, fourth.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Jean Shiley, Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, 5 feet 2 inches [new outdoor record]; Annette Rogers, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, second, 4 feet 11 inches; Genevieve Valvoda, unattached, Chicago, third, 4 feet 10 inches; Helen Philips, Boston Swimming association; and Sylvia Broman, Brockton, Mass., Girls' club, tied at 4 feet 9 inches.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Stella Walsh, Cleveland; Olive Hasenfus, Boston Swimming association, second; Catherine M. Capp, Newark Women's A. C., third; Ellen Brough Post, Duffy league, Patterson, fourth. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex.; Nellie Todd, Illinois Women's A. C., second; Alice B. Monk, Newark Women's A. C., third; Eleanor Towler, unattached, Ambler, Pa., fourth. Distance, 17 feet 11½ inches.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Eleanor Egg, Duffy league, Paterson; Evelyn Furtsch, Los Angeles, second; Stella Walsh, Cleveland, third; Anne Vrana O'Brien, Los Angeles. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Mildred Didrikson, Dallas, Tex., 296 feet [new record]; Mabel Cutchin, Fort Worth, Tex., 252 feet, second; Lillian Tresselt, Madison, Conn., 250 feet, third; Verna Coleman, Millrose A. A., New York, 233 feet 5 inches, fourth.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

MAX SCHMELING.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION MAX SCHMELING now stands in a position where he may avoid the scheduled bout with Primo Carnera if Manager Joey Jacobs so elects. A German specialist sees danger to Max's sight if the latter takes his injured left eye into the ring again before several months, perhaps longer, have elapsed. One cannot criticize a pugilist for not fighting if his eyesight is at stake.

Schmeling's eye was hurt in the first round at Cleveland. It was about the only visible evidence of the encounter which Max took from the arena. From this distance to Germany, one hardly knows how much importance to attach to the specialist's report, for sometimes such reports can be framed to suit the convenience of the patient. So we must accept the opinion at its face value that Max is unable to fight right now. At least, that is the result produced.

The Wake does not seek to imply that Schmeling is afraid to meet Carnera. The question is whether Manager Jacobs wants the bout this fall. At Cleveland, before the fight, the report was current that if Max won there would not be a title fight for another year. Hence surprise when the Carnera bout was announced. If you recall, The Wake expressed skepticism and said the matter of forfeits, if actually posted, did not prove a great deal.

It has been the custom in recent years for the champion to defend his title not oftener than once a year. That allows a longer "build-up" for his opponent, and suggests higher admission fees. If an event is not held often, it must be worth more to see when held, is the line of reasoning.

That Schmeling might become what is known as "ring rusty" is discounted by his victory over Stribling. One of the points urged against his chances was that he had not fought since meeting Sharkey. Yet Max was improved over his last out, both in attack and defense. His timing, judgment of distance, and blocking, all were of high order. His blocking, in particular, was no doubt one of the things which discouraged the Georgian. Schmeling was so much better fighter that one feels his limit by no means has been reached.

So while extending sympathy to the champion in his present condition, we are prepared to withdraw it if Manager Jacobs thinks a bout this fall is advisable from a business viewpoint.

* *

Satisfied!

Dear Harvey: Old clothes buyers are everyday visitors at the fraternity houses at Illinois. When Butch Nowack was captain of the football team, a peddler called at his house and asked for him. Butch saw the peddler first, so he threw out his chest, rushed out and growled, "Do you want to see me?" As the peddler backed away he replied, "Vell, if I did, I have got my vish."

C. A. K.

* *

Disqualified.

I call myself an average friend,
I'll stake a friend who's broke,
Commiserate his aches and pains,
And laugh at all his jokes.
I'd go the limit for a friend—
Set sail for foreign land
If he were there and needed me
To lend a helping hand.
But one big test I cannot pass;
I am a strong objector
To friends who tell of trips abroad
With a postal card projector.

Ella M.

* *

Thinkograms.

In pugilism there is plenty of socks appeal.

Two's company—three's a divorce.

You can see by the papers where the picnickers have been.

George Hagstrom.

* *

A Little More Scotch.

Then there was the Scotchman who soaked his chicken feed in ocean water so he wouldn't have to salt his eggs.

Unkie.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Wasn't He Mobbed Also?

HTW: Didja hear about the poor organ grinder in New York who fainted from hunger on a street corner? At the time of his collapse, he was playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Remedy for Hard Times.

Busyness.

L. H. B.

* *

Speaking of Appeal.

What makes scions of wealthy parents so attractive to the opposite sex is that they have "checks" appeal.

Beau Jester.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Dan O'Leary, the walker, ran a little novelty and candy shop on Lake near Robey, and his wife and her sister assisted him and also made dresses in the rear part of the store, and the children of the neighborhood went there for candy and toys and we called it "The Irish Store" [1869]?

—J. J. Cleary.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	57	41	.582	Minn'apolis	48	50	.490
Ind'napolis	47	46	.505	Milwaukee	46	48	.489
Kansas City	48	48	.500	Columbus	46	49	.484
Louisville	49	49	.500	Toledo	44	54	.449

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
*T. Haute	14	9	.609	Peoria	14	11	.560
*Quincy	16	11	.593	Evansville	13	12	.520
*Decatur	15	11	.577	*Bloom'ton	7	9	.437
*Springfi'ld	14	11	.560	*Danville	5	20	.200

*Night games not included in standings.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 6; Columbus, 5.
St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 6.
Indianapolis, 10; Louisville, 4.
Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Peoria, 5-7; Evansville, 1-2.
Bloomington, 4; Danville, 0.
Springfield, 7; Decatur, 4.
Terre Haute, 5; Quincy, 2.

BRUCE BARNES TAKES ATLANTIC COAST SINGLES

Ocean City, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—Bruce Barnes of Texas today won the Atlantic coast singles tennis championship by scoring an easy victory over Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Ruth Hall of the Merion Cricket club, Haverford, Pa., national squash racquets champion, triumphed over Miss Laura Pittenger, Haddon Field, N. J., in the final of the women's singles, 6-2, 6-3.

MacGuffin did not know how to cope with the soft game Barnes elected to play. He sallied to the net no more than two times, and although he met with success, he chose to remain on the base line. In his effort to pace the slow ball Barnes was shooting over, MacGuffin's returns either found the net or went beyond the base line.

REGATTA AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—[U. P.]—Crews of the Central States Rowing association will compete on the Detroit river Aug. 8 and 9, for the first time in twenty-two years.

TWO NEW TEAMS TO PLAY TODAY IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Twelve games are scheduled for today in the Junior Managers league. Two new teams—the Talmon Robins and the Brainerds—will be in action. The schedule follows:

Talmon Robins vs. West Side Clippers at 18th and Keeler.
Maher Boosters vs. White Giants at 24th and Austin.
Avondale Belvideres vs. Red Rose A. C. at 48th and 12th.
Doncer Boosters vs. Langner Boosters at 52d and Ogden.
Doyle-Burns A. C. vs. Unknowns at Washington park.
All Collegians vs. Kovarick Boosters at 51st and Francisco.
Hamburgs vs. Eighth Ward Boosters at 76th and Ingleside.
South Shore Coals vs. Cragin Merchants at Long and Fullerton.
Crowns vs. Bunge Coals at 50th and Van Buren.
Castaldo Boosters vs. Brainerds at 92d and Elizabeth.
Augrits A. C. vs. Dauphins at 9th and South Park.
Lamb Beverages vs. Wilhelmi Boosters at Harlem and Harrison.

MACKS WIN TWO FROM CLEVELAND FOR 13 IN ROW

32,000 See Athletics Cop, 6 to 3 and 3 to 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25.—(AP)—Thirty-two thousand saw the Philadelphia Athletics run their winning streak to 13 straight today by taking both ends of a double header from the Cleveland Indians. The champions won the first game, 6 to 3, and, putting on a two run rally in the ninth of the second, won, 3 to 2.

Lefty Grove had the better of Wesley Ferrell for the second time this season in the opening game. Ferrell was solved for 11 hits, four of which were bunched in the seventh inning to give the Mackmen three runs that wiped out a Cleveland lead.

Sergt. Connally pitched for the Cleveland Indians in the second game. He had a 2 to 1 edge going into the last half of the ninth when the A's put over the necessary two runs to win on Cochrane's double, a sacrifice and Williams' single. Grove's triumph in the first game was his 20th of the season against two defeats. Scores:

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,rf	4	0	2	0	0	Bishop,2b	3	1	0	5	6
Hodapp,2b	4	0	1	1	1	Haas,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Averill,cf	4	1	0	3	0	Cochr'e,c	5	0	0	3	1
Morgan,1b	4	1	2	8	0	Sim'ons,lf	4	2	3	0	0
Vosmik,lf	4	0	1	6	0	Foxx,1b	3	2	0	8	1
Kamm,3b	3	0	1	1	5	Miller,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Sewell,c	4	0	0	4	0	McNair,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Mont'ue,ss	3	1	1	1	0	W'liams,ss	3	0	1	5	3
Ferrell,p	2	0	0	0	3	Grove,p	4	0	2	0	0
	32	3	8	24	9		33	6	11	27	14

Cleveland ......001 002 000—3
Philadelphia ......000 200 31*—6

Error—McNair. Two base hits—Montague, Simmons. Sacrifices—Miller, Haas. Double plays—Williams to Bishop to Foxx [3]. Bases on balls—Grove, 2; Ferrell, 6. Struck out—Ferrell, 2; Grove, 2. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—McGowan, Hildebrand, and Van Graflan. Time—1:47.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Porter,rf	3	0	0	3	0	Bishop,2b	3	1	1	4	3
Hodapp,2b	5	1	2	5	0	Haas,cf	5	0	2	1	0
Averill,cf	3	1	1	1	1	William',ss	5	0	1	5	7
Morgan,1b	3	0	0	5	0	Simmons,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Vosmik,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	0	11	1
Kamm,3b	3	0	2	1	2	Miller,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Myatt,c	3	0	0	8	0	McNair,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Montag',ss	0	0	0	2	3	Palmis'o,c	1	0	0	1	0
Burnett,ss	1	0	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	1	1	1	0	0
Connally,p	3	0	0	0	2	McDon'd,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Todt	0	1	0	0	0
	†29	2	5	*25	8		33	3	8	27	15

*One out when winning run scored. †Falk batted for Montague in seventh. ‡Batted for Walberg in ninth.

Cleveland ......000 000 020—2
Philadelphia ......100 000 002—3

Errors—Burnett, Williams, Foxx, McNair. Two base hits—Averill, Haas, Cochrane. Stolen base—Morgan. Sacrifices—Connally, Todt. Double plays—Bishop to Williams to Foxx [2]; Williams to Bishop to Foxx; Foxx to Williams. Bases on balls—Connally, 5; McDonald, 9; Walberg, 1. Struck out—Connally, 8; McDonald 1. Hits—McDonald, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; Walberg, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher — Walberg. Umpires — Hildebrand, Vangrafian and McGowan. Time—2:17.

SENATORS BEAT BROWNS.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—[U. P.]—Firpo Marberry held the St. Louis Browns to five hits and the Washington Senators took the third game of the series today, 7 to 1. It was Marberry's eighth straight win and ten wins against one defeat for the season.

The Browns nicked Marberry for a run in the first inning on Melillo's triple and Goslin's single. Stewart held the Senators runless until the fifth when West homered and then got to him in the sixth for four runs and collected two more off Braxton in the eighth. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Schulte,cf	4	0	0	4	0	Myer,2b	3	1	2	5	3
Melillo,2b	4	1	2	3	2	Manush,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Cronin,ss	4	1	1	3	4
Kress,ss	4	0	0	2	0	Harris,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Storti,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Bluege,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Burns,1b	4	0	0	11	1	West,cf	3	2	2	4	0
Jenkins,rf	3	0	1	2	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Bengough,c	3	0	0	0	1	Spencer,c	4	0	1	5	1
Stewart,p	2	0	0	1	4	Marb'rry,p	4	0	2	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*32	1	5	24	12		33	7	12	27	9

*Kimsey batted for Stewart in 8th inning.

St. Louis ......100 000 000—1
Washington ......000 014 02*—7

Errors—Schulte, Cronin. Two base hits—Marberry, Spencer. Three base hits—Melillo. Home run—West. Sacrifice—Myer. Double play—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Bases on balls—Braxton, 2; Marberry, 1. Struck out—Marberry, 5. Hits—Stewart, 11 in 7; Braxton, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Moriarity. Time—1:41.

YANKS, 10; TIGERS, 7.

New York, July 25.—[U. P.]—Joe Sewell's home run with two men on base in the eleventh inning gave the New York Yankees a 10 to 7 victory over the Detroit Tigers today.

The Tigers, after being held at bay for eight innings by Weaver, Giant rookie, tied the score in the ninth with a five run rally, featured by Gehringer's home run with two on.

Lazzeri walked to start the Yankee eleventh and went to third when Alexander threw wild on Pipgras's bunt, the latter going to second. The next man up was retired, but Sewell's home run followed. The king and queen of Siam were among the 20,000 spectators. Score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Walker,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Byrd,cf-rf	6	1	3	4	0
Bridges,p	1	0	0	0	1	Sewell,3b	5	1	2	0	3
Geh'ger,2b	5	1	2	2	5	Ruth,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Stone,lf	6	0	1	2	1	Combs,cf	1	0	0	2	0
Alex'er,1b	6	1	1	10	0	Gehrig,1b	3	2	1	9	0
Johnson,rf	4	2	1	2	0	Ch'man,lf	4	2	2	7	0
Koenig,ss	5	1	1	2	4	Lary,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Owen,3b	4	1	1	5	2	Dickey,c	5	1	0	5	0
Hayw'th,c	4	0	1	5	1	Lazzeri,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sorrell,p	3	0	0	0	4	¶Cooke	0	1	0	0	0
*McM'nus	0	1	0	0	0	Weaver,p	4	0	0	0	2
Doljack,cf	1	0	0	1	0	Wells,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Pipgras,p	0	1	0	0	0
	†44	7	8	‡31	18		39	10	11	33	12

*Batted for Sorrell in ninth.
†Uhle batted for Walker in ninth.
‡One out when winning run scored.
¶Ran for Lazzeri in eleventh.

Detroit ......010 100 005 00— 7
New York ......020 001 130 03—10

Errors—Alexander [3], Koenig, Sewell, Chapman, Lazzeri [2]. Two base hits—Chapman, Alexander, Byrd, Lazzeri. Three base hits—Byrd, Johnson, Hayworth. Home runs—Gehringer, Sewell. Stolen bases—Chapman, Gehrig, Lary, Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Sewell, Chapman, Pipgras. Double plays—Owen [unassisted]; Gehringer to Alexander; Weaver to Lary to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Sorrell, 3; Weaver, 4; Bridges, 2; Pipgras, 1. Struck out—Weaver, 5; Sorrell, 4. Hits—Weaver, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; Wells, 2 in 1-3; Pipgras, 1 in 2 1-3; Sorrell, 8 in 8; Bridges, 3 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Ormsby, Dineen and Campbell. Time—3 hours.

Rosenbloom to Fight Jimmy Slattery Aug. 5

New York, July 25.—[U. P.]—Maxie Rosenbloom of New York and Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo meet in a fifteen round championship bout at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, Aug. 5.

Roslyn Poloists Whip Aiken Knights, 9 to 6

Rumson, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—The Roslyn polo four won the national junior polo championship today by defeating the Aiken Knights, 9 to 6, in the final round.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

INCLUDES GAMES OF THURSDAY, JULY 23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. — TEAM BATTING. TEAM FIELDING. INDIVIDUAL BATTING [INCLUDES PLAYERS IN 33 OR MORE GAMES.] PITCHERS' RECORDS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. — TEAM BATTING. TEAM FIELDING. INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES [INCLUDES PLAYERS IN 33 OR MORE GAMES.] PITCHING RECORDS.

[illegible]

*RBI—Runs batted in.

PITCHERS' RECORDS (National league, concluded):

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fitzsim'ons, N.Y.	11	7	P. Collins, Phil.	4	9
Grimes, St. L.	11	7	Moss, Brk.-Bos.	1	3
Rixey, Cin.	3	2	Wood, Pitts.	1	4
Meine, Pitts.	10	7	Bolen, Phila.	2	9
Hallahan, St. L.	10	7	Carroll, Cin.	1	5
Vance, Brk.	8	6	Heving, N. Y.	1	6
Heimach, Brk.	4	3	Blake, Chi.	0	4
Mitchell, N. Y.	9	7	H. Elliott, Phil	0	2
Root, Chi.	10	8	Warneke, Chi.	0	2
Shaute, Brk.	8	7	Wysong, Cin.	0	2
French, Pitts.	8	8	Kaufmann, St. L	0	1
Smith, Chi.	8	8	McAfee, Bos.	0	1
Phelph, Brk.	7	7	Haid, Bos.	0	1
S. Johnson, St.L.	5	5	Swetonic, Pitts.	0	1
Thurston, Brk.	4	4	Schumacher, N.Y.	0	1
Quinn, Brk.	4	4	Nichols, Phila.	0	1

PITCHING RECORDS (American league, concluded):

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gomez, N. Y.	9	5	Frasier, Chi.	5	10
Pennock, N.Y.	7	4	Uhle, Det.	5	10
Collins, St. L.	5	3	Morris, Bost.	3	6
Hebert, St. L.	5	3	McDonald, Ph.	2	4
W. Ferrell, Clv.	13	8	Hogsett, Det.	1	2
C. Brown, Clev.	9	6	Bridges, Det.	5	11
Jones, Wash.	7	5	Durham, Bost.	3	5
Kline, Bost.	4	3	Herring, Det.	2	6
Stewart, St. L.	10	8	Kimsey, St. L.	2	6
L. Brown, Wsh.	10	8	Lisenbee, Bost.	3	7
MacFay'n, Bos.	8	7	Gaston, Bost.	3	7
Sorrell, Det.	8	8	Coffman, St. L.	3	8
Crowder, Wash.	8	8	B'xton, Chi-S.L.	0	3
Sherid, N. Y.	5	5	J. Moore, Chi.	0	2
Hoyt, Det.-Ph.	7	8	Lawson, Cleve.	0	2
Harder, Clev.	7	8	Jabl'n'ski, Clv.	0	2
W. Moore, Bos.	7	8	Rhodes, N. Y.	0	1

WEEKLY AVERAGES OF CUBS, SOX

CUBS.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Jurges, 2b	7	29	4	3	0	2	0	0	0	.103	12	18	1	.968
English, ss	7	25	4	15	1	0	0	0	0	.600	18	22	1	.976
Cuyler, cf	7	29	2	5	2	0	0	1	0	.172	21	1	1	.957
Barton, rf	7	24	3	4	3	0	0	0	0	.167	11	0	1	.917
Hornsby, 3b	5	20	3	9	3	0	0	0	0	.450	7	11	2	.900
D. Taylor, lf	5	19	2	5	0	1	0	0	1	.263	15	0	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	6	20	2	7	2	0	0	0	0	.350	43	2	0	1.000
Hemsley, c	6	20	3	6	3	1	0	0	0	.300	36	2	2	.950
Hartnett, c	4	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.286	3	0	0	1.000
Blair	5	11	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273	16	4	0	1.000
Stephenson	5	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.222	7	0	0	1.000
Wilson, lf	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	1	0	0	1.000
Bell	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	5	0	1.000
Smith, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
May, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Teachout, p	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	2	1	2	.600
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Warneke, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Root, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	6	0	1.000
Baecht, p	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Malone, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

SOX.

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Blue, 1b	7	27	6	8	2	0	0	0	0	.296	58	3	0	1.000
Sullivan, 3b	7	29	7	9	2	0	0	0	1	.310	15	15	1	.968
Reynolds, rf	7	31	6	9	4	0	0	0	1	.290	14	0	2	.875
Fonseca, lf	5	21	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.238	13	2	1	.938
Watwood, cf	7	30	7	16	3	1	0	0	1	.533	20	1	2	.913
Kerr, 2b	7	26	3	5	1	0	0	0	0	.192	16	22	2	.950
Cissell, ss	7	29	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.207	14	19	2	.943
Grube, c	4	14	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.214	15	0	0	1.000
Tate, c	4	12	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	.250	9	3	1	.923
Simons	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Fothergill	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Thomas, p	3	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.429	0	7	0	1.000
Caraway, p	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333	1	1	0	1.000
Moore, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Wehde, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Frasier, p	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0	2	1	.667
McKain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Faber, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lyons, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000

Texan Holds High Trap Shoot Average for 1931

Vandalia, O., July 25.—U.P.—E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., again holds the high trap shooting average in America, according to the official report today by the amateur trap shooting association for the first six months of 1931. They give Woodward .9921 on 1,400 targets with a loss of only 11 clay birds out of 1,400 shots. P. F. Cabbut, Massillon, O., was second with .9780, and Steve Crothers, Philadelphia, third with .9766.

LEGION BASEBALL FINALS SATURDAY AT BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Ill., July 25.—[Special.]—Downstate finals in the American Legion junior baseball championship will be played at Fans' field here next Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2. The champions of the downstate districts will compete. The winning team will play the winning team in the Chicago district for the state title.

LEFTY SULLIVAN TO PITCH TODAY FOR DUFFY NINE

Three Doubleheaders on Semi-Pro Card.

Lefty Sullivan, former Chicago White Sox hurler, will pitch his first game for the Duffy Florals this afternoon when they face the Milwaukee Red Sox of the Wisconsin State league at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, in a double header this afternoon. Gob Buckeye will oppose Sullivan in the opening contest.

Two other double headers are scheduled in the Chicago Semi-pro league today, the Mills meeting the Fort Wayne, Ind., team at Mills stadium, Kilpatrick avenue and Lake street, and the Logan Squares batting the Postums of Battle Creek, Mich., at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenues. Other games:

Chicago Firemen at Sheboygan, Mich.
Cooneys vs. Amphions at Laverne and La Moyne avenues.

Eighteen games are scheduled today in the Midwest league, as follows:

All Chicago's vs. Novotny Schabs at Berwyn.
Chicago Heights vs. News Index at Mason park, Evanston.
Bricklayers at Park Ridge.
Cooneys vs. Amphions at La Verne and Le Moyne.
Prima Specials at Brookfield.
Union Printers vs. Green Briars at Winnemac park.
Illinois Giants at Joliet.
Sheridans at Willow Springs.
Jefferson Parks vs. Chapman Nerveds at Norwood Park.
Michigan City Indians vs. Michigan City Greys at Michigan City.
Golden Stars at Fernwood.
Rolle Boosters at Arlington Heights.
P. J. Cullertons vs. Ald. Quinns at Winnemac park.
Chicago West Cardinals vs. East Side Maroons at 106th and Buffalo.
North Center Bank at Elmwood Park.
Kensington vs. Buda A. A. at Harvey.
Austin Bros. at Wilmette.
Marvin A. C. vs Congress A. A. at Altgeld park.

Cubs Bunch 8 Hits to Defeat Boston, 6 to 1

[Continued from first sport page]

first base was Selbold. He made a blind swing at a badly pitched ball and looped it into short center in the seventh. Two were out at the time and Smith promptly fanned Maranville.

Lucky Seventh Productive.

When Blair singled past Maguire to start the seventh, he was the first Cub to become a base runner since the third inning. Hemsley bounced a two bagger past Urbanski and Maranville, Blair stopping at third. The runners hugged their bases while Urbanski was throwing out Smith. Then the firing started in earnest.

Jurges hit the first pitch and Richbourg caught up with it only after it had bounced off the right center field screen. Blair and Hemsley scored and Jurges reached third. The infield drew in and English singled past Maranville, Jurges scoring. Haid came in to pitch to Cuyler, who singled to right, English going to third. He scored the fourth run of the inning while Barton was being thrown out by Maguire.

Braves' Rally Thwarted.

The Braves, for a few minutes in the eighth, had scoring ideas of their own. Urbanski opened the inning with a single to left and Berger walked. Bell gobbled up Worthington's grounder and tried to start a double play at second base, but Berger was the only man retired. Urbanski went to third on the play. Then Sheely bounced to English, who stepped on second and threw leisurely to first to double up the former White Sox. The only other bit of damage done by the visitors was a single by Maguire after two were out in the ninth.

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Sunn...

SUN... Eastern filly ... driving finish

LEADS ... Betty Nuthall ... champion, ... Wightman

LINCOL... Miss Margo... Mary King ... final at Cog...

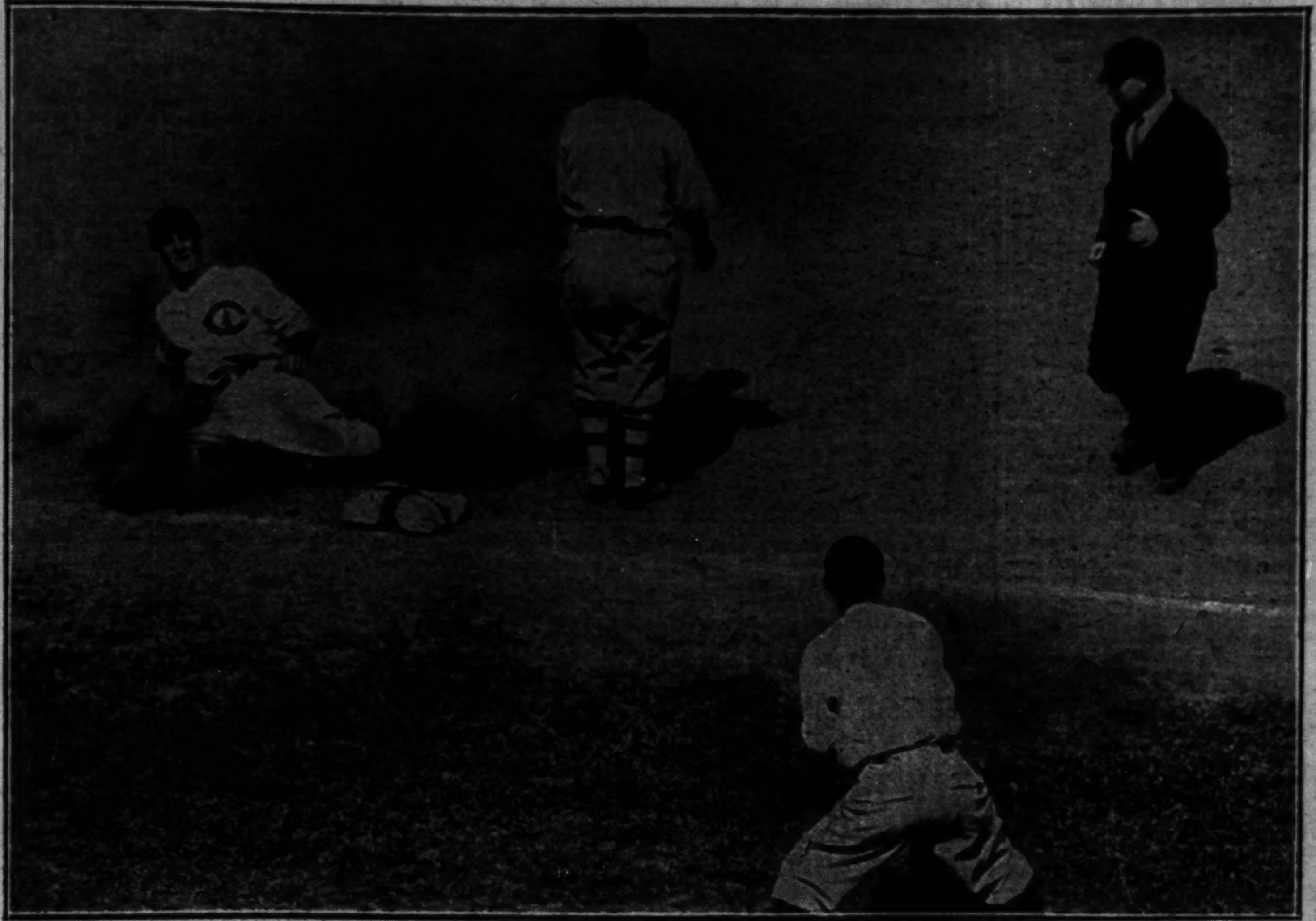
MEMB... WEATHER... water hazar...

Sunny Lassie Shares Arlington Spotlight With Sun Beau—Big Seventh Inning Clinches Victory for Cubs, 6-1

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SUNNY LASSIE RUNS FAST MILE TO SCORE NOSE VICTORY IN SPRINGFIELD PURSE HANDICAP. Eastern filly, outrun for half the distance, reaches a contending position in the stretch and overtakes Knight Commander in a driving finish. Sunny Lassie came with 1-5 of a second of the Arlington track record of 1:35 3-5.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THREE BASE HIT BIG FACTOR IN CUBS' SEVENTH INNING ATTACK WHICH CLINCHES VICTORY. Bill Jurges pulls up at third base after driving the ball to left center. The triple scored Blair and Hemsley, and it resulted in the third run of the inning when English singled. Urbanski of the Braves is waiting for the throw. Ray Schalk is in the coaching box.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Acme Photo.]

LEADS BRITISH. Betty Nuthall, U. S. tennis champion, arrives for the Wightman cup matches.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SIX YEARS OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG, ARLINGTON CUP RACE PROVES. Sun Beau, after his victory in the $26,950 fifth race, in which he showed his heels to Mike Hall, Gallant Knight and Spanish Play. Trainer John Whyte is holding the reins and Jockey Charles Phillips is astride the eastern star.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AMONG 30,000 CUP THRONG AT ARLINGTON PARK. Miss Beatrice Kirk and Watson Armour Jr. as they appeared in the Post and Paddock club during the races yesterday. The Arlington program attracted many other society folk.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CUBS' ROOTER HAPPY AS THEY WIN, 6 TO 1. Miss Florence Niehoff displays her enthusiasm as the Cubs sew up the game with a four run splurge at the expense of Socks Seibold, Braves' pitcher.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINCOLN PARK GIRL SCORES FIRST VICTORY IN MAJOR GOLF TOURNEY. Miss Margery Roesslein, left, winner of the Cook county women's championship, and Mrs. Mary King of Marquette exchange compliments after the former's 2 and 1 triumph in 36 hole final at Cog Hill.

(Story on page 5, Sports.)

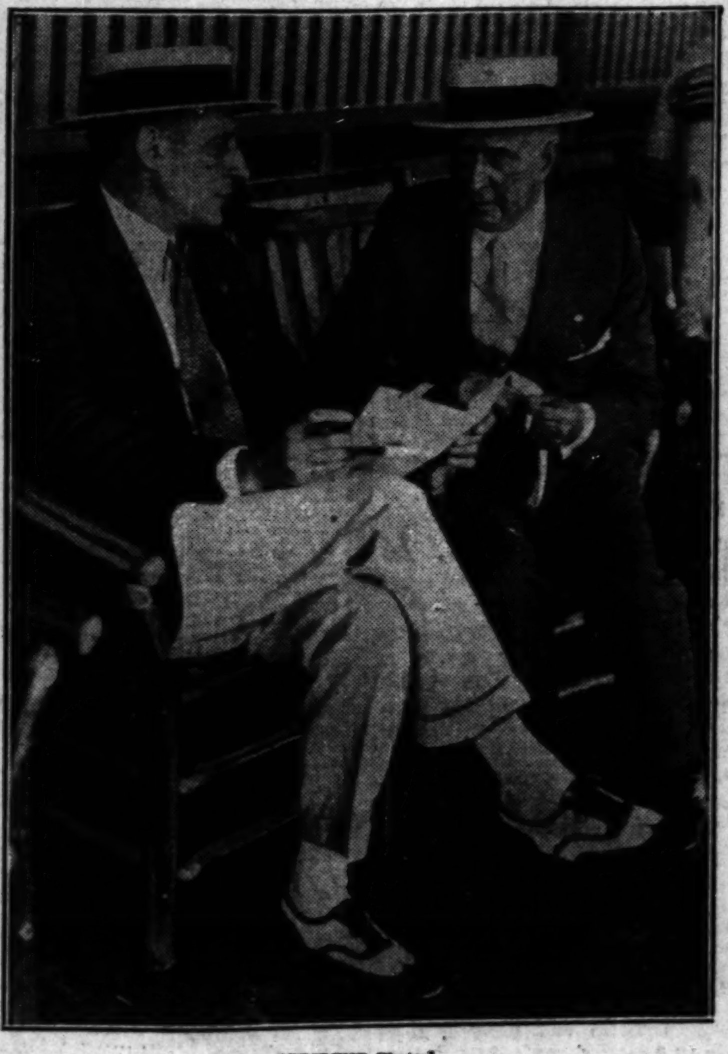
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HIGH POINT MAN. Phineas Indritz leads junior boys in West Park track meet at Douglas park.

(Story on page 8, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MEMBERS OF THE CHICAGO GOLF CLUB TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IDEAL WEATHER. Walter Hellyer drives from the tenth tee, sending the ball flying safely over a water hazard. Others in the foursome are Royal Cushing, Arthur Hellyer and Henry Furot Sr.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARLINGTON DIRECTORS CHAT BETWEEN RACES. Left to right: Leonard S. Florsheim and Warren Wright, of the Arlington Park Jockey club. They agreed that yesterday's was a fine program, and so did many others.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRLS COMPETE FOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN DOUGLAS PARK. Evelyn Bracken of Franklin park sails through the air in the high board diving competition. In addition to winning the fancy diving title, Miss Bracken was the first in the 40 yard breast stroke and 60 yard free style.

(Story on page 8, Sports.)

VANDER POOL TAKES 15TH IN ROW AT EMPIRE

Wins Greenfield Purse; 1st Start Over 6 Furlongs

New York, July 25.—(AP)—His record unmarred by defeat, Mrs. M. P. Allen's Vander Pool won his 15th consecutive race today as he stepped out the sprint class for the first time to win the Greenfield purse at Empire City.

The purse was only $1,000 but the race proved the three year old son of Campfire is something more than a sprinter. The triumph also put Vander Pool on even terms with the famous Colin, which won 15 consecutive races in 1906 and 1907. The American record of 18 straight victories is held by Hindoo, made more than 40 years ago.

Wins by a Nose.

Despite the fact that he was carrying 121 pounds in his first race over the route, Vander Pool was made the 1 to 3 favorite. It took every ounce of his great speed and gameness, however, to get down in front of the Rancocas stable's Arab. Only a nose separated the pair, while Rocky News, which got away bad, was just one-half a length to the rear. Vander Pool's time for the mile and 70 yards was 1:46 1-5, nearly four seconds slower than the track record.

The victory of Vander Pool overshadowed the triumphs of T. M. Cassidy's Universe in the Eastview stakes, the Belair stud's Sir Ashley in the Knickerbocker handicap and the great riding performance of Tommy Malley, who booted three winners past the judges' stand.

Universe Wins Eastview.

Only three 2 year olds faced Starter George Cassidy in the Eastview, but Universe, a candidate for the rich Post and Paddock stakes at Arlington Park Aug. 1, was much the best. His winning margin over C. V. Whitney's Fall Apple was only half a length, but Tommy Malley had the colt well in hand. Fall Apple just managed to defeat J. J. Robinson's Renaissance and so dull was his effort that the Whitney stable decided not to send him west for the Arlington Park 2 year old feature.

Universe was the 7 to 10 favorite and stepped the short six furlongs in 1:11. The race carried with it a purse of $8,600 to the winner.

Sir Ashley Wins Knickerbocker.

Sir Ashley, which finished fourth in the Arlington Park classic, also had the advantage of Malley's ride in the Knickerbocker. After E. R. Bradley's Blind Bowboy made the early running, leading by a length to the stretch, Malley called on the Belair stud 3 year old and the colt responded gamely to win by one-half a length. W. M. Moore's Danour ran second with Blind Bowboy third. The race was worth $3,650.

In addition to being aboard Universe and Sir Ashley, Malley was up on Zonda, winner of the first race, and then finished second to Vanderpool with Arab in the fifth event.

Old Mrs. Hen Now Serves as a Hawk Decoy

BY BOB BECKER.

Handsome brown leghorn hens which have spent useful lives laying eggs and hatching broods of chicks are being pressed into the service of conservation in the state of Michigan. After death these barnyard fowls serve as decoys on a wild life refuge.

Blaine Brannon, the keeper of the Ogemaw game refuge in northern Michigan, is the originator of the brown leghorn hen owl and hawk decoy. The stunt is simple. The hen is mounted with spread wings. Then it is fastened to a short pole and placed in the open. A steel trap is laid on the back of the old hen, jaws open and partially concealed in the feathers. Down comes a great horned owl or goshawk, and it's all over. The predator is caught.

First Used Pigeons.

Brannon is the keeper who tramped around the Ogemaw refuge with us a few years ago, when the two of us were checking over different kinds of pole traps to catch owls and at the same time look at the winter yards of the deer which find safety, shelter and food in the Ogemaw refuge.

When we were there [the month of January, and plenty cold] he was after weasels and stray snowy owls, which come down from the north during winter. Scattered throughout the refuge [which, by the way, is surrounded by a public shooting grounds, where the hunters may bag a deer in season as well as rabbits and other small game] were a number of pole traps which had caught hawks and owls that prey upon rabbits and grouse.

On this trip Brannon showed us a mounted bird trap which apparently was the forerunner of the brown leghorn decoy stunt. He had taken a dead pigeon, mounted it on a spring, laid a steel trap on its back, and then placed the outfit in the open where hawks and owls could see it. It proved to be irresistible. The "dancing pigeon" lured the big predators to a fatal strike. When they hit the pigeon the trap closed on them.

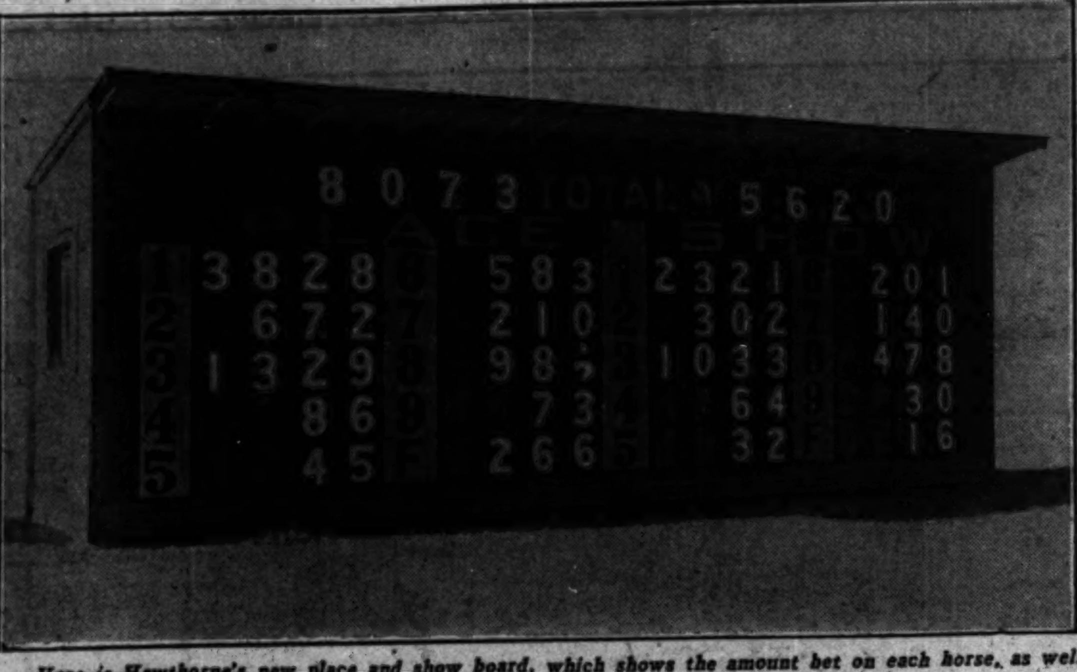
Won't Trap Small Birds.

Now comes the brown leghorn hen as the successor to the dancing pigeon. It should be even more satisfactory than the pigeon for several reasons, one of which is that fewer small owls will become entangled in the traps. There are several species of owls [like the barn and the screech owls] which are not primarily killers of birds. Although they might take a whirl at a small bird, especially in winter, we doubt if they will sail into as big a decoy as a brown leghorn hen. This hen decoy trap combination is one which every refuge keeper or landowner can adopt with little expense or trouble. One mounted hen, one pole, one steel trap with chain, and the outfit is compelte.

PALMYRA GOLF.

Harrisburg, Ill., July 25.—[Special.]—Match play has been arranged for tomorrow between teams of the Mount Vernon and Harrisburg golf clubs on the course here.

TELLS PLACE AND SHOW POOLS



Here is Hawthorne's new place and show board, which shows the amount bet on each horse, as well as the total place and show pools. The Hawthorne meeting opens on Aug. 3.

TAKING MYSTERY OUT OF MUTUELS, HAWTHORNE AIM

The mystery is to be taken out of the mutuels by the Chicago Business Men's Racing association when it opens its 18 day meeting at Hawthorne on Aug. 3.

A board showing the exact amount of money bet in the place and show pools has been erected in the infield, and not only will tell the crowd the total pools, but also will reveal the exact amount bet to place and show on each horse. This board supplements the approximate odds board on straight betting; thus the bettors are kept fully informed as to every phase of the wagering.

The mystery in the mutuels has been the sudden drop in place and show prices on a long shot when it runs in the money. The new board tells how the place and show betting is going on.

The new board also will help educate racegoers as to how the mutuels operate. For the first several days of the meeting the management will distribute pamphlets working out a place and show problem.

Because of the numerous two-horse combinations that can place in a race, run first and second; and the even greater number of three-horse combinations, no board would be large enough to show them, nor calculators fast enough to complete their work in time for the prices to be posted. Hawthorne officials decided the next best step is to post the total pools and the total amount on each horse.

The board is known as Gascoigne Totalizer and was invented by Alfred Gascoigne, who has installed several of them in Europe. He is in Chicago supervising installation. The totalizer operates by speedometer gears and requires only a matter of minutes to set for the average race. It shows the number of dollars wagered, not the odds.

Gives Line on Prices.

With this board before him, and the management's explanation in his hand, a bettor, by use of simple mathematics, can tell just why any certain horse paid the place or show price posted. It also will enable a bettor to get a pre-race line on what to expect in the way of place or show prices on any horse.

Briefly, the place and show prices are operated in this fashion:

The first step is to deduct the 6½ per cent commission from the total place and show pools. From the net place pool subtract the amount bet on the two horses that ran one and two. The remainder is the money won. This is divided into two equal parts and these parts are distributed according to the number of tickets sold on each horse. The money bet on the two placing horses is, of course, added back. The same process applies in the show pool, except that the money is divided three ways.

Pools Not Related.

There is no relation between the place and show pools, nor between them and the straight pool. It can be seen from this that if a 50-1 shot runs third and a pair of well played horses finish first and second, there will be a decided drop in the show price on the long shot, since the money bet on the long shot, as well as that bet on the other two horses, must be deducted from the show pool as outlined above.

PHILADELPHIA WINS NATIONAL OAR REGATTA

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25.—(AP)—Before a crowd of more than 10,000, the Bachelors Barge club of Philadelphia retained the Julius H. Barnes championship in the 59th regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen which came to a close on the Schuylkill today.

The Bachelors scored 122 points by winning seven of the thirteen championships in the two days, while the Penn Athletic club, of Philadelphia, was the runner up with 117½. Undine Barge club, Philadelphia, scored 69 points; New York Athletic club, 57; South Side Boat club of Quincy, Ill., 43½, and Detroit Boat club, 24.

Big Bill Miller, senior sculling champion of the United States, retained his title by beating Ken Myers, also of the Bachelors' club, by four lengths in 7 minutes 3 3-5 seconds. Russell S. Codman Jr. of Boston, was third and Leo E. Menne of the Nassau Boat club of New York, was fourth.

The Penn A. C., senior eight, which won an international title at Liege, Belgium, last summer, won easily from Detroit Boat club and three other crews in the fast time of 6 minutes .09 seconds.

Thomas and Eugene Clark of the Undine Barge club won the senior 145 pound double sculls for the sixth straight year.

Aug. 20 Tentative Date of McLarnin-Petrolle Bout

New York, July 25.—(AP)—Madison Square Garden today tentatively set Aug. 20 as the date for the third match between Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle at the Yankee stadium. The length of the match and other details are due for settlement Monday.

ARLINGTON PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse $1,000. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,100; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50.

Albazar, River Forest, Chip, Phantasy, War Time, Outer Harbor, Jessie Carey … [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible] Et Cetera, Westy Junior, Indian Runner, Burning, Tellico, Election Day, Marcasite, Pair by Pair, Hoosier Prince … [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Three year olds. Net value to winner, $1,150 … Epithet, No More, Foot Mark, Knight's Call, Ladder, Burning, Conscience … [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] Sunny Lassie, Knight Commander, Sunvir, Dark Secret, My Dandy, Silverdale … [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse $20,000 added. The Arlington Cup. Three year olds and up … Sun Beau, Mike Hall, Gallant Knight, Spanish Play … [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,500. Claiming. Three year olds and up … Try It, Mouthpiece, Sun Hatter, Modern, Suitor, Amyvale … [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse $1,500. Claiming. Four year olds and up … Ladrone, Fair Beth, Vermiculite, Comet, Tarnish, Cabildo, Sam Pan, Spanflow, Wizard, Ormont, Miss Maryland, Major … [illegible]

*Field. … FAIR BETH was never far from the pace and raced gamely to the end. VERMICULITE had a long lead approaching the stretch turn, but tired in the final run. COMET finished well. TARNISH weakened after looming up dangerously at the stretch turn. CABILDO could not keep up. SPANFLOW tired.

KID HOWARD'S TEAM ENTERS C. A. A. U. BOUTS

A boxing team from Kid Howard's gymnasium, coached by Bryan Downey, former middleweight boxer, will compete in the Central A. A. U. outdoor boxing championships on Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at Northwest stadium, Irving Park boulevard and Milwaukee avenue.

This squad won the team championship in the Golden Gloves tournament last winter and is the favorite to take honors in next month's tournament.

Amateur boxers from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota will compete.

Iowa Track Captain's Body Is Recovered by Diver

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 25.—[Special.]—The body of Reuben Depping, track captain at the University of Iowa and senior medical student of Waukon, was recovered today by James Denholm, diver from the Keokuk dam locks. Depping drowned at the Cedar Valley quarry pool in 60 feet of water Wednesday night while swimming with three companions. Depping was a star quarter miler on the track team last season.

TILDEN, OTHER PRO STARS PLAY HERE AUG. 14

William Tilden, professional tennis champion, and his troupe of stars will play in a series of matches on the Northwestern university courts in Evanston Aug. 14 and 15. In addition to Tilden, the group includes Karel Kozeluth of Czecho-Slovakia, Emmett Pare of Chicago, Albert Burke of France and Robert Sellers of California.

The matches will be Tilden's first outdoor appearance in Chicago since he won the Illinois state championship at Skokie in 1927. He and Kozeluh met at the Stadium last winter in a match which was won by Tilden. Since then they have met a number of times, Tilden winning all but three of the matches.

In addition to the singles match between Tilden and Kozeluh, there will be a singles match between Pare and Sellers. Tilden will also meet Burke in one singles match. Tilden will pair with Pare against Burke and Kozeluh in one of the several doubles matches.

Stands to hold 3,000 are to be erected by the university. Construction of the seats will start at once.

$100,000 PURSES FOR ARLINGTON'S FINALE SATURDAY

Post and Paddock Stakes to Gross $51,000.

Arlington Park's last race card next Saturday will be the biggest day of the meeting as regards the total of its purses. The Third Post and Paddock, six furlongs, with 18 two year olds competing, will gross more than $51,000. Already there is a pool of $33,425, of which $25,000 is added money, the balance subscriptions. The starting fee will be $1,000.

It will be the richest 2 year old special ever staged in the west. There are 283 eligibles. There will be more than $40,000 for the winner in any event.

The third Arlington handicap, also Saturday, a gallop of one mile and a quarter for 3 year olds and over, will be a $37,350 race, if 12 start. There is $31,350 piled up in added money and subscriptions and the starting fee is $500. Handicapper Joseph McLennan will weigh 119 eligibles Monday.

These big stakes and the overnight purses will make a total of more than $100,000.

Osculator a Prospect.

Formidable Post and Paddock prospects that have distinguished themselves east and west in earlier stake rivals are William R. Coe's Osculator, winner at Belmont Park of a national stallion race and, at Aqueduct, of a Great American stakes; and, Polonaise, winner of the Fashion revival at Belmont Park; Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Fall Apple, winner of an Aberdeen at Havre de Grace and one Memorial at Belmont Park; John Hertz's Pairbypair, winner of a Hyde Park at Arlington Park; Alexander Pantages' Sharp Thoughts, winner of the Agua Caliente Futurity, and Hal Price Headley's Modern Queen. Osculator is the biggest 2 year old winner of the season of either sex. Polonaise is the smartest 2 year old filly, after Top Flight, which is not a Post and Paddock eligible, that eastern racing has developed this year.

John Schorr has Frederick, Portdon and At Sunrise to pick a starter from. Joseph Leiter of Chicago is equally well heeled. Prince Farthing, Prince Hotspur, Princess Ivre and Princess A. O. are eligible. Hal Hedley's trainer is grooming Cathop, a son of Supremus and Klonakilty and a half brother of Mike Hall, to go with Modern Queen, and J. W. Marchbank of California has shown a smart native son in Chazzen.

Texas Knight Ready.

The Waggoner's of Texas have four possibles and Texas Knight and Lady Teddy are at top form. Texas Knight, a son of Sir Gallahad III. and Fasnet, was a $30,000 yearling of last August's Saratoga sales. Lady Teddy, a daughter of Sir Gallahad III. and Embassy, cost $26,500.

William Zeigler of New York and Virginia will start either Phantom General or Phantom Legion, both homebred sons of Our General. Gala Flight, a $30,000 daughter of Sir Gallahad III. and Staflight, she a sister of the celebrated North Star III., will bear the silks of Griffin Watkins of Alton. Watkins won the second Post and Paddock last year with Insco, an own brother of Gala Flight.

All the good horses that have taken part at Arlington in the Stars and Stripes handicap and Arlington cup revivals are in the Arlington handicap.

It is expected the handicap will catch the older horses, Gallant Knight, Sun Beau, Caruso, Mike Hall, Hot Toddy, Morsel, Silverdale, Plucky Play, Her Grace, Paul Bunyan, Minotaur, The Nut, Spinach, Gone Away, Satin Spar, Ironside, and Velenciennes. Three year old probables are Spanish Play, Sun Meadow, and Joey Bibb.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, added, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Dixie King, 110 [Corbett]..12.56 8.46 4.16
Asbury, 110 [Rose]........ 13.54 5.60
Jay Walker, 113 [Smith].. 2.74
Time, 1:47. Busylike, Bell of Bourbon, Arrowlike, Dell Dale, Light Mint, Fair Missie, and Wild Laurel ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Ringmaster, 115 [Tilden]..25.86 12.90 7.60
Pictover, 115 [Elston].... 28.24 21.94
Big Blue, 115 [Corbett].. 17.86
Time, 1:08 3-5. *Bachelor Hal, Spring o'Mint, *Curry Girl, Winona Lady, Great Boss, Verity Ballot, Charlie Pat, Votan, and Snobful ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gunfire, 105 [Elston]..... 5.92 3.92 3.80
Miss Sue, 105 [Tilden]... 4.86 4.10
High Color, 110 [Mozer]... 5.82
Time, 1:14. Hasty Prince, Perfect Model, Betty Ann, San Presto, and Hidden Thoughts ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Surly, 105 [Elston].......42.26 15.10 4.96
Romany Baw, 118 [Martin] 5.78 4.56
Uncle Matt, 121 [Smith].. 3.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Kentucky Ace, Royal Pan, Princescopeggy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, Clipsetta stakes, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:
Modern Queen, 114 [C. Meyer] 8.78 4.90 3.24
Colonial Belle, 116 [J. Smith] 4.60 2.94
Butter Beans, 122 [Morrison] 2.54
Time, 1:07. Anita Ormont, Bryonia, Catherine Fox, and Gala Flight ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,200 added, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Tela, 107 [V. Smith].......3.94 3.54 2.66
Flo O'Neill, 107 [W. Kern].. 12.46 5.98
Sarcastic, 113 [O. Clelland]... 4.68
Time, 1:53 2-5. Royal Bonnie, Semper Felix, Susans Sister, Whisk Arrow, Nim the Nymph and Leah Jane ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Spud, 105 [Roderick] 21.48 11.40 5.14
*Luck Carter, 110 [Meyer] 56.66 13.78
South Seas, 108 [G. Elston] 2.96
Time, 1:47 4-5. Bilee, The Duke, Big Bo, Kenashaw, Drastic Celt, Black Stockings, *Trotwood, and Twill ran.
*Field.

EMPIRE CITY.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Zonda, 108 [Malley]...........4-1 7-5 7-10
Flaming Mamie, 109 [Leischman] 2-5 1-5
Axenby, 112 [F. Stevens]...... 7-10
Time, 1:09. The Bourbonian, Dark Vision, Gift o' Gab, Nancy Bee, Poitou, and Powder Monkey ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Fervor, 113 [L. Fator]..........9-5 3-5 1-5
Cockrill, 126 [F. Baker]...... 8-5 4-5
Chief's Warrior, 113 [D. Smith] 4-1
Time, 1:47 1-5. Dark Abbot, Black Feather, Gilded Arch, Minturn, Fair Game, Janie G., Donie, Dunrock, and As Fair ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000, added, Eastview stakes, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Universe, 125 [Malley]......7-10 out out
Fall Apple, 128 [Workman].. 1-4 out
Renaissance, 125 [Pascuma].. out
Time, 1:11. [Only three starters.]

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Sir Ashley, 116 [Malley]....18-5 6-5 2-5
Danour, 108 [A. Pascuma] .. Ev. 1-3
Blind Bowbow, 120 [L. Fator] 1-3
Time, 1:47 4-5. Knowlton, Caplin, and Black Forest ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Vanderpool, 121 [Walls]......1-3 out out
Arab, 114 [Malley]............. 2-1 7-10
Rocky News, 114 [Workman] 7-10
Time, 1:45 1-5. Whippercracker, Spirit River, †Blenheim, and †Launcelot ran.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Squeaky, 120 [Catrone] 12-1 5-1 5-2
Charon, 125 [W. Harvey] 5-2 6-5
Smear, 111 [Diliddo] 8-1
Time, 1:10 2-5. Blue Day, Pennant Lass, Tetrarchal, General A., Chicahominy, Polygamous, Repentance, Black Tyrona, and Voila ran.

Etcetera Gives Pair by Pair First Defeat at Arlington

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The 2 year old championship race was thrown into another muddle after Etcetera, owned by Johnny Schorr, won the Assembly purse at Arlington yesterday. The race engaged many fashionable juveniles and brought the first defeat Pair by Pair, owned by Mrs. John Hertz, has suffered. Westy Junior was beaten a couple of inches by Etcetera and appears to be one of the best colts to race here. They will all hook up again in the $50,000 Post and Paddock stakes next Saturday.

Spinach was not quite ready for a brush with Sun Beau and Gallant Knight in the cup race and was scratched by Trainer Clyde Phillips. He likely will take a crack at them in the Arlington handicap next Saturday.

"I find the Arlington racing grounds more beautiful every time I visit the track," Gov. Emmerson said during the afternoon.

"And I find the place better managed and the women more attractive," he added. The governor didn't wager on the cup race, but he was pulling for Spanish Play, which claims Illinois as his home. A picture of Gov. Emmerson adorned the first page of the progam.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emanuel were arrivals from New York and will remain over to see their colt Morfair perfom in the Post and Paddock stakes. Morfair suffered a cut on the leg when he scored his easy victory here on Friday, but it was not serious and his training for the rich juvenile stake will not be interrupted.

The guests at the luncheon which Waren Wright gave for Gov. Emmerson included Vincent Healy, Britton I. Budd, Earl H. Reynolds, Leonard Florsheim, Charles McCulloch, Silas Strawn, John R. Thompson Jr., Otto Lehmann, president of the Jockey club; Edward D'Ancona, Roy D. Keehn, Edward Hurley, Lawrence Stern, Weymouth Kirkland and Charles F. Glore.

Sunny Lassie, which has been trying since early last June to win a race in Chicago, surely did a good job of it when she finally turned in the winning effort in the Springfield purse at a mile yesterday. Her mile was run in 1:35 4-5, just a fifth of a second short of the track record made by Lady Broadcast last season. It was one of the fastest miles of the year. She was a long shot in the betting and paid $45.26. A roar went up, indicating that a lot of people had a two dollar ticket on her.

Horses shipped from Arlington to Latonia for the Clipsetta stakes yesterday made a sweep of the Kentucky 2 year old filly event. Modern Queen, which finished first; Colonial Belle, which was second, and Butter Beans, third, all traveled down to Latonia late in the week for the race. They will return to Arlington tomorow.

Epithet, the son of Epinard, which races for the Warm stable, ran the fastest six furlongs of the year in America when he won the Capitol handicap, which engaged a crack band of sprinters. He got the decision by a nose over No More and ran his six furlongs in 1:10 1-5, which took a fifth of a second off the Arlington track record. Foot Mark, the early leader, was home third in front of Knight's Call. Epithet had turned in a very ordinary performance a week ago and was overlooked in the betting. He paid $20.24 for a $2 ticket.

Schraeder and Shaw Race at Roby Today

Headed by Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis and Gus Schraeder of Cedar Rapids, about fifty auto race drivers will take part in the elimination time trials at the Roby-Chicago speedway, 108th and Indianapolis avenue, this morning. Six sprint events will be held, starting at 3 o'clock.

The leading drivers of the country, with some of the best cars in the business, including the $15,000 Miller car, entered by the Los Angeles millionaire, Bill White, and driven by Shaw, will be on hand.

The Ash Can Derby, one of the six special events, will have a large number of starters. Between 75 and 100 cars of ancient vintage, all piloted by amateur drivers, are expected out on the track. It is a sort of claiming race for autos, the rule being that an owner must be willing to sell his car for $50.

Other events include a collision at forty miles an hour, a motorcycle rider crashing through a board wall, a rollover car driven by Miss Helen McKee, and a game of auto polo.

Al Faeh, representing the A. A. A. contest board, will be in charge of the races.

NORTHWESTERN U. COACHING SCHOOL TO OPEN AUG. 3

Coaches from every state in the country are enrolled in the Northwestern university summer coaching school, which opens at Patten gym Aug. 3 for a two week period. Nearly 200 high school and college coaches are already enrolled, and it is expected that the number will exceed last year's total of 285.

Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Bob Zuppke of Illinois will unite in giving the football course. Supplementary talks will also be given by Judge Walter Steffen, coach of Carnegie Tech; Arnold Horween of Harvard, Jess Hawley, formerly of Dartmouth, and Duke Dunne, former line coach at Harvard.

Other sports, including basketball, track, and swimming.

Winter Favorite in $60,000 Race Loses Support

Goshen, N. Y., July 25.—[Special.]—At the time draws near for the racing of the $60,000 Hambletonian stake, which will be contested at the Goshen Grand Circuit meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 12, it appears that the rich purse will be one of the hardest fought races in the history of futurity events.

On the strength of last year's campaign as a 2 year old Charlotte Hanover was made favorite in the winter books, most of the play being made during the off season on the sister of last year's winner, Hanover's Bertha, 3, 1:59½. Charlotte Hanover has lost some of her support due to the fact that she lost her first and only race this season.

In defeating all of the top youngsters of her age in the $12,000 championship stallion stake at North Randall a few weeks ago, the Good Time stable filly, Nedda Guy, upset the prediction of the winter book players, and now has about as many, if not more, backers than Charlotte Hanover.

The Calumet farm colt, Calumet Butler, 2, 2:04¼; the Georgia owned youngster Keno, 3, 2:05, and the consistent filly Calumet Belricka, 2, 2:05, will be among the contenders, and it is likely that the Good Time stable will send two more youngsters to the post in addition to Nedda Guy. MacAubrey, 2:04½, and Pocahontas, 2:05, both have raced well in Good Time stable colors this season.

The futurity colts will meet but one more time before the Hambletonian is raced and the result of this event, the American Horse Breeder futurity, which will be raced at Hartford, Conn., the first week of August, may have a bearing on the result of the Hambletonian.

Miss Britain Captures International Boat Race

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 25.—(AP)—Hubert Scott-Paine's Miss Britain today won the final heat of the Detroit News international trophy for five and one-half litre motorboats, gaining for her owner the right to hold for another year the trophy won from America last season. The Miss Britain's average speed was 38.66 miles per hour.

OVELNA LAD IS GRAND CIRCUIT STAKE WINNER

Captures $5,000 Pace at Toronto.

TORONTO, Ont., July 25.—(AP)—Ovelno Lad, driven by George Stokes, won the 2:11 purse, worth $5,000, feature event of the Grand Circuit program here today. Sir Walter, driven by Marvin Childs, was second, and the veteran Nat Ray piloted Guy Britton into third place.

Ovelno Lad took the first heat, finished third to Sir Walter and Guy Britton in the second and captured the third in a thrilling drive from Sir Walter. Royal Lady ran away and circled the track three times before being cought in the third. The sulky was smashed, but the mare was not hurt.

Four heats were required before Tronia Britton could win the handicap trot, beating Clara Bascom and Hollyrood Colin in the runoff heat.

Another four heat battle was necessary before Hollyrood Roman could win the 2:20 trot. Full Trust was second and Lucille June third. The summaries:

2:13 PACE—CANADIAN OWNED AND BRED, PURSE $800; [TWO HEATS RUN FRIDAY].
Ramon Grattan, br. m. by Grattan Royal [Lett] ... [illegible]
Leonora Clinch, br. m. [Johnson] ... [illegible]
Mack Peter, bg. [Wilson] ... [illegible]
Princess Audrey, blk. m. [Scott] ... [illegible]
Peter Patch, bg. [Rowntree] ... [illegible]
Bud Grattan, Mack Togo and Peter Chilo also started. Times: 2:14 3-5, 2:11 1-4, 2:07 1-5.

2:15 OPEN PACE—PURSE $1,000. [FIRST HEAT RUN FRIDAY.]
Arthur Mower, br. g. by the Laurel Hall [Stokes] ... [illegible]
Breece Howe, bg. [W. Caton] ... [illegible]
Chan Hedgewood, ch. g. [Sturgeon] ... [illegible]
Kelly Direct, bg. [Parker] ... [illegible]
Emma Braden, br. m. [Rodman] ... [illegible]
Times: 2:09 3-5, 2:05 1-5, 2:06 3-5.

HANDICAP TROT—PURSE $1,500.
Tronia Britton, br. m. by Great Britton [Crozier] ... [illegible]
Clara Bascom, gm. [Stokes] ... [illegible]
Hollyrood Colin, bg. [Dickerson] ... [illegible]
Hollyrood Chief, bm. [Leese] ... [illegible]
Calumet Annette, bm. [Daniels] ... [illegible]
Hal Watts, Caretaker, Bob Galloway and McDougall also started. Times: 2:07 1-5, 2:07, 2:08 3-5, 2:07 2-5.

2:11 PACE—PURSE $5,000.
Ovelno Lad, bh by Ike Madden [Stokes] ... [illegible]
Sir Walker, bg [Childs] ... [illegible]
Guy Britton, bg [Ray] ... [illegible]
Hill Billy, roan g [Sturgeon] ... [illegible]
Darkey Grattan, blk g [Fleming] ... [illegible]
Holloway, the Royal Lady, and Capt. Andy also started. Times, 2:04, 2:04 3-5, 2:04 3-5.

2:14 TROT—PURSE $1,000.
Young Senator, by the Senator [Fleming] ... [illegible]
Keno, bh [Egan] ... [illegible]
Anna Bradfords, br g [Dickerson] ... [illegible]
Kingston, bg [Philburn] ... [illegible]
Peter Dillon, bg [W. Caton] ... [illegible]
Stout Heart, Rose Guy, Hoyle, Iva Guy, and Chevalier also started. Times, 2:09, 2:08 3-5, 2:09.

2:20 TROT—PURSE $1,000.
Hollyrood Roman, br g by the Great Britton [Childs] ... [illegible]
Full Trust, br g [Stokes] ... [illegible]
Lucille June, br m [Rodman] ... [illegible]
Calumet Aroma, bm [J. Thomas] ... [illegible]
Rita, Dimity, Aristocrat, and Calumet Azalia also started. Times, 2:09 1-4, 2:11 2-5, 2:07, 2:10 1-5.

TWO POLO GAMES CARDED TODAY AT OAK BROOK

The Hinsdale Hurricanes, who upset the Oak Brook Ramblers last Sunday, will meet the Oak Brook Four Horsemen in the first of two matches which will be played at the Oak Brook Polo club this afternoon. The game will start at 2 o'clock on field No. 5.

Barney Balding and Paul Butler will lead the Black Horse Troop against the Fort Sheridan-Onwentsia four in the second contest on field No. 3 at 3:30 o'clock. Among the players on the latter team are Charles Glore of Onwentsia and Maj. C. C. Smith of Fort Sheridan. The probable line-ups:

Hinsdale.		Oak Brook.
G. Bates	No. 1	E. Hillman Jr.
F. Schaefer	No. 2	D. Dawes
T. Crites	No. 3	J. [illegible]
W. Calhoun	No. 4	R. McIlvain
Black Horse Troop.		Fort Sheridan-Onwentsia.
Capt. Stockton	No. 1	C. Glore
P. Butler	No. 2	K. Fitzpatrick
B. Balding	No. 3	R. Simmons
W. Blair	No. 4	Maj. C. C. Smith

MISS ROESS[…] BEATS MRS. […] FOR GOLF C[…]

Scores 2 and 1 Vi[…] Cook County M[…]

(Picture on page 3, […])

Miss Margery Roesslein, stenographer, won the C[…] golf championship yester[…] [illegible]

Al Andereg[…] Wins Mid[…] Links C[…]

[illegible]

Brain and Bennett […] Net Exhibition at […]

[illegible]

MISS ROESSLEIN BEATS MRS. KING FOR GOLF CROWN

Scores 2 and 1 Victory in Cook County Meet.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Miss Margery Roesslein, petite loop stenographer, won the Cook county golf championship yesterday, defeating Mrs. Mary King of Marquette, 2 and 1, in the 36 hole final at Cog Hill. Miss Roesslein, whose home course is Lincoln park, was two up at the end of the morning round, in which she shot an 88. It was her first victory in a major championship final, although she had reached the title round in the state tourney last year.

Takes Early Lead.

Reaching the turn in the morning round with her ultimate winning margin, Miss Roesslein increased her advantage to 3 up on the tenth. On the thirteenth a water penalty reduced her lead to two again and the fourteenth fell to Mrs. King when her approach went dead 18 inches from the cup and she took a birdie 4. They halved the fifteenth and sixteenth with par. Miss Roesslein's par 5 on the 545 yard seventeenth restored her 3 up advantage at lunch as they halved the eighteenth in 5's.

Cards for the morning round:

Miss Roesslein, out—537 345 545—44
Mrs. King, out—......756 345 755—47
Miss Roesslein, in—..555 585 455—44—88
Mrs. King, in—.......655 445 465—44—91

They halved the first hole of the afternoon round in seven, when Miss Roesslein's second putt over ran the cup and left Mrs. King stymied. A birdie 4 on the third gave Miss Roesslein, medalist in the tourney, lead of 3 up again, but it diminished quickly when her tee shot on No. 4 nestled in the bushes. On No. 5 she conceded when her fourth shot landed in a trap, and Mrs. King was near the pin in four.

Mrs. Collat Wins on 19th.

They continued to halve on the ninth and tenth. On the 11th Miss Roesslein regained her two hole lead when her second shot stopped two feet from the pin and she took a birdie 3. They exchanged the 12th and 13th. On the 14th both shot birdie 4s.

Miss Roesslein managed to hold her lead by halving the 15th, 16th and 17th, where the match ended. The afternoon cards:

Miss Roesslein, Out—754 5*5 535
Mrs. King, Out—755 453 535—44
Miss Roesslein, In—436 446 46
Mrs. King, In—455 546 46

*Played up.

In the championship consolation finals at 18 holes, Mrs. Loring Darr, Lincoln park, and Mrs. Arthur Collat, Cherryhill, were square on the outgoing nine, and square after 18 holes. On the 550 yard 19th, Mrs. Collat sank her putt for a par 5 to win.

Al Andereggen Wins Midwest Links Crown

Al Andereggen of Jackson park, who served as an oiler on one of the McMillan arctic expeditions, won the fourth annual midwest public links championship by defeating a club mate, Harold Mathieson, 1 up, in the 36 hole final match at Lincoln park yesterday.

Neither enjoyed an advantage of more than one hole at any time. Andereggen was one up at the conclusion of the morning round, but Mathieson had squared the match at the end of 27 holes.

R. Albeck of Evanston won the first flight championship, 4 and 3, over Laurie Shutts of Lincoln park. Dr. R. N. Crowe was the second flight victor, defeating Harold Fox, unattached, 3 and 2.

F. Fliegel won the championship consolation match, defeating E. Morrissey, 3 and 2. Elmer Freed took the first flight consolation from Charles Kimmel, 4 and 3.

Brain and Bennett Play Net Exhibition at Kildeer

Phil Brain, tennis instructor at Skokie Country club, and Paul Bennett, Northwestern university's tennis coach, will meet Marshall Underhill and Gair Tourtellot Jr. in an exhibition match at Kildeer Country club this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PUTTING GREENS ATTRACT THESE GIRLS

Putting proves more fun than playing the regular course of the Chicago Golf club, in the opinion of these girls. Left to right, are: Ruth and Elizabeth Brown, brushing up on their short game on the practice greens of the course near Wheaton. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FROM TEE TO GREEN ON CHICAGO COURSES

J. C. REBER won the Midlothian Director's trophy, defeating F. M. Warden, 1 up, in the final round yesterday. Six were tied in the play for the Lord Maxwell trophy, an 18 hole handicap event. The six, who will play off for the trophy this week, were: Christopher Davidson, 99—28—71; R. G. Bohnen, 76—5—71; C. R. McNair, 92—21—71; W. W. Schoff, 85—14—71; C. J. Baker, 75—4—71, and G. E. Rose, 94—23—71.

Leaders in the ball sweepstakes: Class A and B—R. G. Bohnen, 76—5—71; C. J. Baker, 75—4—71; W. W. Schoff, 85—14—71; A. J. Patterson, 76—4—72; J. M. Timmons, 81—8—73; M. F. Holahan, 85—12—73, and Gordon Booth, 77—4—73. Class C and D—C. Davidson, 99—28—71; Lloyd Work, 101—29—72; C. B. Oliver, 93—17—74, and W. H. Klippinger, 104—30—74.

BRYN MAWR.

In the Choice of Either Nine event, winners were: Class A—Gus Kahn, 39—4—35. Class B—A. Buhai, 42—7—35. Class C—V. S. Pearlman, 43—9—34. Class D—Jack Meiselman, 45—12—33.

CALUMET.

William G. Burgkart, all even, won the Charles William Blackwell trophy in match play against par, three-quarters handicap. Winners in the ball sweepstakes were: Class A, E. A. Eulass, 82—8—74; class B, J. H. Schroeder, 91—12—79; class C, J. T. Morrison, 94—19—75; class D, E. L. Crugar, 96—26—70.

COLUMBIAN.

J. P. Lichter defeated F. M. Herr, 3 and 2, to win the Hein trophy. Quarter final results of the J. H. Flynn trophy were: A. C. Cremerrus defeated J. H. Moran, 3 and 2; G. Rosek defeated M. A. Devine, 4 and 3; and A. B. Dietch defeated L. J. Fohr, 4 and 3. Results of Birres trophy matches were: L. J. Fohr won from F. H. Kullman by default; C. R. Moran defeated William Tell, 3 and 2; W. McNully won from R. Dyer by default; and J. D. Feeney defeated Jim Leahy, 2 and 1.

EDGEWATER.

James P. Harding was the leader in the low net 18 hole medal play with 84—16—68. The winners in the semi-finals of the Liberty tournament, a medal play event, were G. E. Douaire, with 83—8—75, and R. P. Boylan with 83—7—76, in class A, and B. L. Glans, with 84—14—70, and C. A. Goyd with 85—13—72 in class B. They will meet in 36 hole final match next Saturday.

ELGIN.

Ball sweepstake results: Class A, S. M. Eno, 74—8—66; E. B. Stewart, 79—8—71; class B, P. E. Stringer, 93—21—72, and L. K. Malbern, 96—31—65.

EVANSTON.

Elliott H. Evans led the first 18 holes of qualifying play for the club championship with a gross score of 76. Results in the class ball sweepstakes: Class A—Harry J. Combs, 82—8—74; and George F. Baker, Jr., 84—10—74. Class B—A. S. Merrill, 89—16—73; and George E. Pfisterer, 89—14—75. Class C—Oscar M. Bryn, 92—22—70; and John R. Hastie, 91—19—72. Class D—W. L. Taylor, 99—25—74; and J. T. Gillick, 102—28—74.

ILLINOIS

The winning low net foursome was George Schantz, 81—7—74; Harry Hardwick, 94—22—72; A. Lindstrom, 94—20—74; M. M. Stone, 99—27—72. Total, 292. Second place went to R. Smith, 82—9—73; F. V. Smith, 98—18—80; F. M. Simmons, 93—18—75; and B. J. Kavanaugh, 107—30—77. Total, 305.

ITASCO.

In the final 36 hole matches for the summer class handicap championships, E. A. Pruess defeated E. G. Blake, 4 and 3, in Class A, while J. H. Mangold was the victor in Class B, winning from C. E. Curtiss, 3 and 2. The following, with the handicaps, were the leaders in the match play against par: C. W. Morgan [17], even; W. M. Cronin [13], 1 down; D. A. Bissell [7], 2 down. Three others, J. J. Knight, F. D. Walmsley and J. H. Mangold, finished 3 down to par.

MEDINAH.

F. G. Hanslik won the blind bogey with 88—18—70. Other winners: A. A. Shogren, 86—10—76; A. A. Bernartz, 104—28—76.

MOHAWK.

J. A. Earhart won the playoff in class B of the One Tyme trophy with an 83—14—69. The winner in class C was L. Roberts, 94—20—74. The class C trophy event, 36 holes, was also won by Roberts with 178—40—138. Second place went to George Jilk 186—36—150. J. J. Stoller and Mrs. Joe Stansfield won the mixed event with a 97—21—76. Joe Born and Mrs. M. J. Clark were second with 93—16—77. J. A. Lewis and Mrs. L. R. Hazzard won the blind bogie with 107—17—90.

OAK PARK.

G. O. Henderson won the low gross prize in class A with a 79. He also won the class A ball sweepstakes with 79—8—71. W. G. Jones was the low gross victor in class B with 88. J. L. Bingham won low net with 90—17—73. In class C the low gross prize went to C. E. Shorey with 96. He won low net with 96—23—73.

RIDGE.

Qualifiers for the Packers' trophy in which all net scores reverted to par were John Johnson, 97—30—70; R. S. Beatty, 83—13—70; W. G. Landt, 81—11—70; H. F. Taylor, 91—22—70; W. G. Hamilton, 93—29—70; B. J. Clarke, 89—23—70; B. F. Corey, 92—23—70; R. L. Blount, 93—23—70; William Strube, 91—20—71; J. A. Sauerman, 84—13—71; J. L. Cunningham, 89—18—71; A. S. Young, 86—15—71; R. P. Rockefeller, 86—14—72; J. R. Whitehead, 89—17—72; J. K. Lamb, 76—4—72, and T. L. Brown, 87—15—72. In the final for the Directors' trophy a two man team event, Bob Sawyer and H. C. Calhoun Jr. defeated Ward Vanderpool and H. C. Olmstead, 6 and 4.

ROLLING GREEN.

Tom Robery shot a hole in one on the 138 yard seventh hole while playing in a foursome with R. R. Leffler, L. B. Wheelock, and P. M. Louwerse. Winners of match play against par: T. Robery, 1 up; H. Bock, 2 up, and H. Farmer, 1 up. Ball sweepstake results: J. H. Kincaid, 74—4—70; J. Farmer, 78—8—70; class B, T. Robery, 84—14—70; H. Bock, 85—17—68; H. Zack, 88—17—71; E. E. Jones, 91—17—74; class C, W. A. Loper, 90—19—71; C. M. Conway, 95—23—72; C. R. Findeifen, 95—20—75; W. Burr, 95—18—77; W. Rambeau, 97—27—70; class D, O. B. Carlisle, 105—25—80.

ST. ANDREWS.

J. D. McCormack led the players in the third round for the club membership. Vernon Johnson won the ball sweepstakes, turning in an 84. Mrs. L. C. Long and Mrs. F. E. Bluehdr took the ladies' two ball match.

BOB O'LINK.

J. E. Wilson and F. D. Brett won the 18 hole partner event for low net, the former shooting 101—20—81 and the latter 86—15—71 for a combined net score of 152.

BRIERGATE.

E. L. Boty captured first in the ball sweepstakes with 85—13—72. E. L. Grimes, with 91—18—73, and W. A. Schuberth, with 89—16—73, tied for second place.

BROOKWOOD.

E. C. Cromwell Jr was first in the ball sweepstakes with 78—8—70, while G. H. Harvey's 88—16—72 was good for second. In the second round of play for the President's trophy, C. L. Cole defeated W. G. Harris, 7 and 6, while C. E. Barber won from P. A. Lee, 5 and 4.

EXMOOR.

Three tied for the prize in the medal handicap event, with J. W. Evers, who shot 85—15—70, winning the draw. The others were A. B. Warren, 84—14—70, and A. F. Baum, 87—17—70.

NORTH SHORE.

F. F. Berling won the club handicap event with a 79—7—72, while C. G. Parks was second with 83—11—72. The class ball sweepstakes results: Class A, J. P. Norby, 79—7—72, and Harry H. Wolf, 79—4—75; class B, C. G. Parks, 83—11—72; A. E. Burrows, 88—16—72, and E. B. Knudtson, 89—17—72; class C, E. G. Woods, 91—19—72, and F. E. Byran, 93—20—73; class D, J. B. Denson, 97—25—72, and H. P. Stephens, 99—26—73.

PARK RIDGE.

In the ball sweepstakes Dr. A. O. Young captured low gross with a 73. First low net went to G. C. Kimball with 82—11—71, while R. H. Kilner took second with the same score.

VERNON.

In the third round of play for the Directors' trophy, Sam Weiss defeated Sigmund Katz, 3 up, and Philip Morris Jr., won from Norman Gerber by the same margin. Jimmy Gerber took the odd hole event with a 47—13—34, and I. Lang was second with 44—9—35.

WESTWARD HO.

Results of the class ball sweepstakes: Class A, Tom Meade, 78—9—[69]—71; M. Ferguson, 78—5—73, and Walter Leininger, 79—5—74; class B, O. Heckhart, 83—12—71; C. Zeigler, 88—17—71, and Alex Todd, 87—15—72; class C, R. J. Garvey, 91—19—72; A. B. Rasmussen, 92—19—73, and O. Martinson, 88—19—74. Blind bogey leaders: L. Lange, 82; O. Martinson and Dr. C. E. Rocky, 80; B. Thibault, 82; Walter Leininger, 83; C. J. Sexton, 83; O. Zeigler, 83, and O. Heckhart, 83.

F. R. Bowen, guest of E. H. Kerber at Kildeer, shot a hole in one at No. 2 hole on the water course. The drive is 141 yards and Bowen used a No. 5 iron.

In the quarter final round of play for the Baehr trophy H. E. Giddes defeated J. J. Desmond, 2 up; L. G. Campbell defeated E. F. Schofield, 5 and 4, and E. Poehlman defeated C. D. Raff, 4 and 3, the fourth match being postponed. The five leaders in the opening play for the Beirnes trophy, in which sixteen qualified, were: A. H. Quitnow, 89—18—71; L. L. Weld, 89—20—69; W. A. White, 87—16—71; H. C. Marks, 95—23—72, and J. B. Stout, 89—17—72.

ACACIA.

Percy Collins' 78 was low in the class A ball sweepstakes. Jerry Olson and C. W. Henry with 84s tied in class B. C. H. Wrede took class C with 93, and W. J. Southward's 99 was good in class D. Survivors in the July class tournament, a handicap event, were as follows: Class A, E. R. Hutchenson defeated Tom Foster, one up; class B, Dr. C. Bullen defeated H. A. Scott by four strokes; class C, Dr. C. P. Murphy defeated C. H. Wrede by five strokes; class D, H. M. Nelson defeated George Herron by one stroke. In the American Legion event for Berwyn post, No. 422, Clark Aubery won low gross with 87, and Eddie Almberg was second with 89. Fred Page won low net, 100—25—75, and C. M. Moline was second, 98—22—76.

BARTLETT HILLS.

In the class championship trophy play B. Lambborg defeated Fred De Cardy, 2 and 1; W. J. Tippery defeated L. W. Bick, 2 and 1; W. Peterson defeated W. W. McCain, 1 up; W. Winteringham defeated H. Hitzman, 1 up; R. Dammen defeated George English, 3 and 2. C. H. Bingham, H. Palmer, and H. Salmons survived on byes. Qualifying round for the A. O. Chappell memorial trophy was begun yesterday and will conclude today. H. Palmer's 81 led the scoring yesterday.

BEVERLY.

H. S. Garver won the principal event of the day, an 18 hole competition for players with handicaps of 18 and over. His card was 94—29—65.

BUTTERFIELD.

Ball sweepstakes results were: Class A, B. P. Moran, 84—11—73; R. F. Sullivan, 82—8—74; F. Von Graske, 83—9—74; class B, J. E. Guinn, 85—20—65; P. J. McInerny, 89—20—69; H. Hester, 97—25—72. R. F. Sullivan defeated J. J. Flanigan 6 and 5 in the final of the President's trophy. Results of matches in the summer handicap tournament were: V. A. Scully defeated Ed Huns, 3 and 2; E. J. Bundscho defeated R. E. Hogan, 3 and 2; F. Barth defeated T. F. Barrett, 1 up, and D. Curry defeated K. K. Bell, 3 and 1.

CHICAGO.

Dr. H. R. Lyons won the Saturday cup with a card of 81—12—69 and Henry Faurot Sr. was second with 87—16—71.

ELMHURST.

In the semi-final play for the Fellowship trophy, a two man team event decided on the Nassau scoring system, C. G. Babcock and Frank Avery defeated W. H. Harrison and C. F. Kaler, 5½ to 1½ points, while Z. L. Runkle and Roy Downs won from A. E. Handschy and Sam George, by 6 points. Play in the second half of the first round for the Directors' trophy resulted as follows: Stanley Wilkins defeated C. F. Kaler, 1 up; H. O. Kovats defeated Arthur Beckley, 1 up; J. J. Sutton defeated Herman Hulseberg, 2 and 1, and F. D. Snite, Sr. defeated Z. L. Runkle, 4 and 3.

HINSDALE.

R. M. Cutting and R. L. Hurst were tied for top honors in the putting contest. Both finished the eighteen holes with 30 putts apiece. Low gross winners in the ball sweepstakes were as follows: Class A—J. F. Eddy, 81. Class B—C. M. Sailor, 84. Class C—J. J. Calvey, 92. Class D—W. H. Bennett, 102.

KNOLLWOOD.

Burton Mudge and R. W. Somers tied for Class A honors in the club handicap play with the former winning the draw. J. F. L. Curtis won in Class B with 89—16—73. Three others, George W. Rossetter, George R. Johnson and Dr. M. W. Trude, tied for second. George P. Hollingbery was the victor in Class C with 101—30—71. In the ball sweepstakes, Mudge and Somers tied again, while Rossetter's 91—19—72 took the Class B prize, and H. G. Crowder was first in Class C with 122—29—93.

LA GRANGE.

J. Danner won the 18 hole low net event with 91—24—67. C. A. Pierce won the competition for number of one putt greens deducted from total puts with a score of 27—9—18. Ball sweepstake results were: Class A, E. Franklin, 76—6—70; J. F. Chambers, 81—10—71; class B, J. Bickel, 84—14—70; J. P. Kennedy, 84—14—70; class C, J. Danner, 91—24—67; R. C. Llewellyn, 92—22—70; A. K. Fisher, 88—18—70; Class D, E. J. Farrell, 96—26—70; R. A. Schermerhorn, 101—29—72.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

W. F. Burch, turning in a card of 85—13—72, won low net in the July class tournament. E. H. Froom, with 88—14—74, took second prize, and J. T. Read was third with 89—14—75.

MAYWOOD.

E. A. Schultz won low gross with a 75. Other leading scores were: J. P. Dunlap, 77; F. Balkin, 78; J. D. Senne, 78. Jim Cutler won the five blind holes with a 20.

ONWENTSIA.

John Hamline won the match play against par, finishing 1 down. He had a gross score of 41—43—84. Second place went to J. E. Baum, 2 down. He had a gross of 43—39—82.

RAVISLOE.

Three tied for first place in the blind bogie competition. They were: Leo Soloman, 95—13—82; L. C. Braudy, 99—17—82, and W. M. Hyman, 85—3—82.

RUTH LAKE.

Results of the class ball sweepstakes: Class A, H. L. Noble, 81—10—71; H. J. Bedard, 77—4—73; Sam Dean, 75—2—73, and W. L. Schultze, 82—8—74. Class B, J. A. Robinson, 85—15—70; D. B. Requa, 89—16—73, and George Piendergleith, 93—17—76. Class C, A. J. Porter, 88—20—68; R. L. Wendstand, 87—19—68, and D. C. Guston, 93—20—73. Class D, J. M. Rogers, 100—26—74. In the even hole competition, Sam Dean led Class A with 32, D. B. Requa, class B, with 41, and R. L. Wendstrand, class C, with 38.

WILMETTE.

Qualifiers in the Roseman trophy and the first round pairings are: R. L. McIntosh vs. L. Pedigo; M. Fellen vs. S. Moulding; M. G. Kabateck vs. Z. T. Miller; N. Armel vs. N. Brayley; F. B. Weakly vs. J. L. Corcoran; H. Damuth vs. F. M. White; C. W. Seanor vs. F. H. Lucas; L. T. Braun vs. J. D. Orchard. Four tied for the blind bogie prize with 84. They were H. Kline, S. Shipp, F. Foxman, L. A. Beach.

D. C. LLOYD shot an eagle 2 on the 440 yard 10th hole at Skokie yesterday when his brassie shot found the cup. His drive was 200 yards. C. H. Poole won the Half Way cup with a score of 81—9—72. Kenneth Curtis and C. W. McGuire tied at a 2 up in match play against par. Curtis won the draw. Ball-sweepstake results: Kenneth Curtis, 86—18—68; C. W. McGuire, 78—10—68; C. E. Houch, 81—12—69; P. L. Roberts, 87—17—70; F. R. Penfield, 85—13—72; J. C. Cormack, 77—5—72; A. G. Mills, 82—9—73; B. Drever, 86—13—73.

BUNKER HILL.

Low gross honors went to C. Hazlett, with 78. Leaders in the blind bogey tournament were as follows: J. Heck, 88; F. Traumbauer, 81; L. J. Donahue, 81; K. Dieterly, 84; R. V. Handley, 84; C. Hazlett, 83; M. Stephens, 83; and J. Conrad, 83. Eight men qualified in each of the four classes in the Lexington trophy play.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

H. Rautenbush won the low gross prize with 39—39—78. Low net results were: E. F. Glomski, 79—9—70; M. Pinkus, 91—23—68; M. H. Thies, 82—10—72. Low score on the par three holes was won by E. F. Davis with 12.

GLEN EAGLES.

Kelso Kaine won the July class tournament when he defeated William Irwin, three and two. W. Geiseke eliminated R. Jackson in the play for the President's cup. In a special event for women, Mrs. C. Bender defeated Mrs. W. Wallace, one up.

GLEN OAKS.

Norman Morris was low with a gross 76 in the first day's qualifying play for the club championship. Other leaders were Dr. H. K. Nicoll, 79; Frank Llewellyn, 79; and John Morrell, 80. The preliminary round will be concluded today. Blind bogie honors went to Ken Piper.

GLEN VIEW.

K. V. R. Nicol led the ball sweepstakes field shooting 82—13—69. J. A. Bishop was second with 82—10—72, and C. B. Watson third with 83—8—75.

GLEN WOODIE.

A. Goodman won the blind bogie prize with a 90—5—85. M. Norrian was second with 87—plus—2—89.

INDIAN HILL.

Eighteen hole medal play featured the day's program with B. M. McConnell's 78—7—71 leading the field. Other scores: G. S. Parker, 92—21—71; Barrett Conway, 88—17—71; N. Landon Hoyt Sr., 80—9—71; Warren Gorrell, 89—18—71; Cornelius Lynde, 84—13—71; E. P. Price Jr., 81—9—72, and L. H. Northrop, 83—11—72.

MISSION HILLS.

E. E. Tanner and P. F. McCall were even at the end of their 18 holes final match for the Sports and Pastimes trophy yesterday and will play off the tie today. Results of matches for the Dr. C. G. Darling trophy: H. R. Farrell defeated W. H. Valiant, 5 and 4; L. E. Erdman defeated F. H. Appleton, 2 up; D. W. Smith defeated R. W. Jones, 3 and 1; R. S. Danforth defeated A. J. Schmidt, 1 up; D. J. Cranston defeated C. A. Luehrman, by default. Ball sweepstakes winners: Class A—P. W. Perkins, 77—7—70; E. B. Glidden, 82—8—74; class B—G. E. Swenson, 91—19—72; C. H. Kreger, 92—16—76, and E. A. Frey, 104—26—78. Blind bogey leaders: F. J. Schmidt, 103—18—85; F. H. Appleton, 102—16—86; C. E. Luehrman, 103—17—86; C. T. Frykman, 84—0—84; G. R. Scott, 86—2—84; J. S. Montfort, 102—15—87; R. V. McCroskey, 105—18—87; J. Grover, 103—16—87; C. H. Kreger, 92—5—87; J. H. Stackhouse, 94—7—87; Frank Gagen, 90—7—83; E. E. Tanner, 83—0—83, and George Pfeifer, 9714—83.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

Leading qualifiers over No. 1 course in the Class A championship were: Dr. G. H. Maxwell, 77—5—72; George B. Maxwell, 74—6—72, his score reverting back to par. The leading qualifiers over course No. 2 in the Class C championship were: H. E. Baker, 87—18—72, and C. E. Hendricks, 87—18—72, scores reverting to par. Leading qualifiers over course No. 4 in the Class B championship were: Harry Dunning, 82—12—70, and J. M. Badger, 86—16—70. Semifinal results of the south paw tournament were: Ben Larson defeated H. C. Daych, 3 up, and J. N. Davis defeated Dr. G. Jordan, 3 up.

RIDGEMOOR.

Three were tied in the Thrush trophy play when their scores reverted to par 72s, Dr. J. R. Ballinger at 81—11—70, Dr. H. B. Langsdale at 87—17—70, and W. R. Pounder at 88—17—71. Dr. Ballinger won the draw. In the second round of the Director's trophy play C. F. Mohr defeated T. L. Warner, 2 and 1; F. W. Lietzow defeated R. J. Russell, 3 and 1; and C. W. Cairns defeated J. C. Weinert, 3 and 2. Winners in the qualifying round for the class medals, sixteen to qualify in each division, were as follows: Class A, Dr. R. J. Bellinger, 81—11—70. Class B—Dr. H. B. Langsdale, 87—17—70. Class C—L. A. Bailey, 95—19—76.

RIVERSIDE.

The W. D. Hobbs trophy, best ball medal play, resulted in a tie between Douglas Casey and J. J. Holland, 72—3—69, and M. G. Becker and H. Stimson, each with 76—7—69. Dr. J. H. Silverthorne won the driving contest with a shot of 244 yards. Ball sweepstake results were: Class A—M. W. Willard, 78—6—72; J. H. Silverthorne, 85—10—75; J. E. Barrs, 81—4—77. Class B—O. M. Burnett, 84—12—72; J. M. Taylor, 88—13—75; T. J. Janney, 89—13—76. Class C—W. C. Hilton, 96—25—71; George Shaw, 100—23—77; J. B. McDougal, 101—20—81.

SHORE ACRES.

A. B. Swift, shooting 35—36—71, won the class A match play against par, two up. Lewis Mannierre was second, two down. In class B, W. Roy Carney took top honors, even up, and George Malcolm was second, one down.

SUNSET RIDGE.

Howard R. Walton and W. D. Thorenson won low gross honors in the two man team event, the former shooting a 75 and the latter a 73 for a combined score of 148. F. H. Bassett, with 89—17—72, and D. F. Wiley, with 83—15—68, came in with a net score of 140, which reverted to par, 142. In the classes A and B ball sweepstakes, the winners were D. F. Wiley, 83—15—[68]—70; R. B. Johnston, 82—13—[69]—70; W. D. Thorsen, 73—3—70; F. H. Basset, 89—17—72; H. R. Walton, 75—2—73; H. S. Stevens, 80—7—73; F. L. Hurlbutt, 85—11—74 and A. V. Horsman, 85—11—74. Results in Class C and D: Z. G. Wilson, 87—18—[69]—70; I. G. Wilson, 96—24—72; C. C. Kerwin, 97—25—72; and R. N. Golding, 97—23—74.

WESTMORELAND.

Archer's Blues defeated Phalen's Reds, 90 to 62, when 118 of the club's players divided up into two teams, 59 to a side. Honors in the sweepstakes went to C. A. Ziebarth, 82—11—71; Roy Glidden, 84—12—72; and William Byrd, 91—18—73.

GOLFERS MEET IN U.S. AMATEUR TRIALS TUESDAY

Reduce Field for Beverly Tournament Aug. 31.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

A prelude to the thirty-fifth annual struggle for the United States amateur golf championship, to be held at the Beverly Country club from Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, will be staged Tuesday when sectional elimination rounds will be played in twenty district centers throughout the country. It will be the first time this method of preliminary qualification, hitherto used only in the national open, will be applied to the amateur.

A field of 527 players, many of whom have pursued Bobby Jones through the amateur for years, will compete Tuesday for the 150 places in the tournament proper. Two additional places have been alloted to John De Forest, runner-up in the British amateur, and his brother, Alaric, both of whom have been exempt from the necessity of qualifying.

Record Field at Onwentsia.

The Chicago district elimination round will be played at Onwentsia. This section leads the country both in the number of entries and the number of places to be won for Beverly. The 36 hole medal competition at Onwentsia has attracted 131 entries, of whom 34 will qualify for the national tournament. Two former champions, Robert A. Gardner and Charles Evans Jr., will be among those present at Onwentsia Tuesday.

The twenty district centers for Tuesday's play follow: Chicago, Onwentsia club; Boston, Brae Burn C. C.; New York, Baltusrol G. C.; Philadelphia, Philmont C. C.; Richmond, Hermitage C. C.; Atlanta, Eastlake course; Dallas, Brook Hollow G. C.; Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Field club; Cleveland, C. C. of Cleveland; Detroit, C. C. of Detroit; Minneapolis, Interlachen C. C.; St. Louis, North Hills C. C.; Kansas City, Milburn G. and C. C.; Denver, Denver C. C.; Los Angeles, Riviera C. C.; San Francisco, San Francisco G. C.; Seattle, Seattle G. C.; Omaha, Omaha Field club; Cincinnati, Camargo club, and Buffalo, Park club.

Pressure on Medalist.

The pressure which naturally falls on the medalist in the amateur will carry an additional force this year due to the new form of determining the field for the amateur. In addition to the sectional trials, the tournament itself will open with two days of qualifying play, and the end of those two days the experts and galleries will begin to focus their attention on one player, the medalist.

Jones will not be among those competing at Beverly, but the field will contain so many amateurs who have lost to Bobby in recent years that the pressure will be as great, if not more so, than if the shadow of the Atlanta star still were crossing the path of every player in the tournament. And that pressure will fall upon the medalist.

Ten Medalists Win.

There appears to be some sort of a law against the medalist winning the championship, for only ten times in the thirty-five year history of the tournament has the qualifying leader won his way to the title, and seven of those victories occurred before 1930.

The list of champions who also won the qualifying medal in their respective years follows:

1896..H. G. Whigham 1911.....H. H. Hilton
1900.....W. J. Travis 1919.....S. D. Herron
1901.....W. J. Travis 1927...R. T. Jones Jr.
1904.......H. C. Egan 1929...R. T. Jones Jr.
1909....R. A. Gardner 1930...R. T. Jones Jr.

In connection with the above records, it may also be set down that the strain on medalists is such that they may win the medal several times without becoming champion, or else they wait several years before achieving both. Walter Travis led the qualifiers in 1902, 1906, 1907, and 1908, but was eliminated before he reached the final round. The same occurred with Chick Evans, who captured the medal in 1909, 1912, 1913, and 1923, and even with the mighty Jones himself, who was eliminated in 1920, 1923, 1926, and 1929 after having won the medal.

How Recent Medalists Fared.

A record of medalists' performances in the last five national amateur championship affords a comparison for the field which will go to the post at Beverly. They follow:

1926—Jones won the medal with a score of 143 and lost to George Von Elm in the final match.

1927—Jones won the medal with a score of 142 and defeated Chick Evans for the title.

1928—George Voigt won the medal with a score of 143 and lost to T. Philip Perkins in the semi-finals.

1929—Jones and Eugene Homans tied for the medal with scores of 145. Both were defeated in the first round of match play, Bobby by Johnny Goodman and Gene by Fay Coleman.

1930—Jones won the medal with 142 and defeated Homans for the title.

M'GUIRE LEADS HARRIS TRUST GOLF TOURNEY

Clarence McGuire led the field home in the Harris Trust and Savings bank's annual golf tournament at University yesterday, coming in with a gross score of 74. One hundred and ten turned out for the day's play. Chester Bush followed McGuire with an 83, while Mark Brown's 84 was good for third.

Norman Felten turned in the best low net card, an 81—14—67. Ray Harrington was second with 87—15—72, and John McGowan wthird with 93—21—72. The winning low gross foursome was composed of Jack Funk, Bill Walters, Paul Martin and Clarence McGuire, their combined score being 345. Paul Martin and Jack Sparrow tied for the low putting prize, each taking 30 while Hal Chamberlain's 48 was the highest number of shots on the greens.

FLOSSMOOR.

W. T. Woodson was the winner of the 18 hole handicap event, shooting 79—9—70. He was followed by S. M. Bobo, 82—13—69; E. Van Winkle, 92—21—71, and Lester Conkey, 105—31—74; H. A. Pinney won the Illinois Central cup with a total score of 216. Results of the ball sweepstakes: S. M. Bobo, 82—13—69; W. T. Woodson, 79—9—70; H. G. Wells, 88—18—70; W. N. Wilson, 78—7—71; E. O. McLain, 92—20—72; C. L. Day, 94—21—73; E. Van Winkle, 93—20—73, and J. M. Gilchrist, 76—2—74.

TAM O' SHANTER.

H. B. Oldershaw and C. A. Goelz tied in the special 18 hole prize event with 70. H. Biehl took third prize, scoring 71.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Talking with some of the entrants in the Cook county golf tournament at Coghill, which ended yesterday, I learned some interesting facts about three of the leading golfers. Margery Roesslein, is a stenographer in a downtown office, and takes her vacation a day here and there in order to have time off to compete in golf tournaments. Mrs. Rose Marshall, winner of the city golf championship, likes to play golf with her husband, who first interested her in the game five years ago. Mrs. Daniel Meany, runner up to Mrs. Marshall, prefers her nephew as caddy, for in competition she has implicit faith in his choice of clubs for her.

MARGERY ROESSLEIN.

Helene Madison, the 17 year old girl who holds 15 world free style swimming records, likes to paint in oils and spends every spare moment in studying the art. She likes ice cream and there is constant bickering between Miss Madison and her coach as to just the quantity she should consume. And the last item is that she doesn't mind keeping training rules.

HELENE MADISON.

Mary Citri of the Blackstone Women's Athletic club is a newcomer to the organization and is expected to give Harriet Kehoe, the leading tennis player, stiff competition in the club's first annual tennis tournament, which is to be held Aug. 29 at the Oak Ridge summer camp at St. Charles, Ill. Miss Citri is also a swimmer, but devotes the majority of her time to practicing on the courts, where she is perfecting her overhand stroke and backline placements in anticipation for the meet with Miss Kehoe.

Margie Kanter, of the Jewish People's Institute, is one girl intent upon mastering all styles of swimming. She holds the A. A. F. low-board diving championship, which she won six months after she learned to dive. She executes the double somersault, and one and a half back somersault, which are two difficult dives to make from a low board. Miss Kanter now contemplates competing in high board events. She has entered THE TRIBUNE swim today at Lincoln Park lagoon. It will be her first racing competition. She has developed a smooth crawl stroke, and her work so far has been most promising.

MARGIE KANTER.

Now that Helen Filkey, holder of the American record for the 80 meter outdoor hurdles and the world 60 yard hurdle record, has been ruled a professional because she is a saleswoman for sports trophies, track fans are wondering who'll take her place. Lois Calor of the Illinois Women's Athletic club team has a style similar to Helen's. Her gauging and recovery after each hurdle is excellent, and it is possible that her hurdle work will exceed her running.

Mae Cuervorst, holder of the Illinois state, Texas state, and Missouri valley championships, will compete in the city tennis tournament at the Chicago Town and Tennis club, beginning Sept. 14. Miss Cuervorst has been playing competitive tennis for only three years. She's also a proficient basket ball player. Among others expected to seek the city title are Louise Hofmeister, Mrs. Florence Wittleden, Eugenie Sampson, and Bernice Ayer.

TEE TIMES AT ONWENTSIA

The pairing and starting times of the 131 golfers who will compete at Onwentsia club, Lake Forest, Tuesday in the district qualifying round of the United States amateur tournament follow:

8 and 12:30—Winfield Day, Elmhurst G. C.; H. W. Bishop, Glen View; Art Bartlett, Wakonda C. C., Des Moines, Ia.

8:06 and 12:36—Frank W. Renwick Jr., Aurora; Dave Joseph, Bryn Mawr; Art Grunewald, Bryn Mawr.

8:12 and 12:42—Dick Weis, Bryn Mawr; Warren Dawson, Green Valley; Howard George, Green Valley.

8:18 and 12:48—James H. Douglas Jr., Onwentsia; Hunter Hicks, Skokie; Gordon Booth, Midlothian.

8:24 and 12:54—William D. Kerr, Midlothian; Thornburn Lapp, Calumet; Daniel R. Winter, Onwentsia.

8:30 and 1—H. P. Isham, Onwentsia; Walter C. Crowdus, Olympia Fields; Robert E. Harlow, Buffalo, N. Y.

8:36 and 1:06—Arthur H. Harrison, Briergate; Richard Martin, Briergate; George Rasmussen Jr., Briergate.

8:42 and 1:12—Roger Lloyd, Westward Ho; Richard C. Mullin, La Grange; William Lorimer 3d, Crystal Lake.

8:48 and 1:18—H. C. Gifford, Exmoor; Harold H. White, Midlothian; Anthony Haines, Rockford, C. C., Rockford, Ill.

8:54 and 1:24—Sterling Dawson, Lincoln Park; Alexander Pendleton, Cressmoor C. C., Gary, Ind.; Don Armstrong, Aurora.

9 and 1:30—Fred Damaske, Skokie; Dick Cagney, Illinois; Frank H. Armstrong, Indian Hill.

9:06 and 1:36—Paul Smith, Lincolnshire; Lew Levinson, Ravisloe; Joshua D'Esposito Jr., Illinois.

9:12 and 1:42—Julian D'Esposito, Illinois; P. M. Barton, Davenport C. C., Davenport, Ia.; Raymond Frederick, Ridgemoor.

9:18 and 1:48—L. Edward Hart Jr., Indian Hill; Keith Young, Lafayette, Ind.; Dave H. Schwab, Indianwood G. and C. C., Detroit, Mich.

9:24 and 1:54—Eugene Rappaport, Twin Orchard; Edward M. Keating, Ridgemoor; Earl F. Jager, Ridgemoor.

9:30 and 2—Frank A. Llewellyn, Glen Oak; W. B. Langford, Glen Oak; Gus Novotny, Edgewood Valley.

9:36 and 2:06—George Marsh, Lincolnshire; Merrill L. Joslyn, La Grange; George W. Thomas, Olympia Fields.

9:42 and 2:12—Henry J. McElroy, Olympia Fields; Harold W. Heynen, Olympia Fields; Paul L. Day, Flossmoor.

9:48 and 2:18—Howard B. Maguire, Flossmoor; James L. Garard, Flossmoor; Robert A. Gardner, Onwentsia.

9:54 and 2:34—Rudolph E. Knepper, Onwentsia; Robert McDougal Jr., Beverly; Constant C. Hopkins, Glen View.

10 and 2:30—Douglas Casey, Riverside; Jack Westland, Sunset Ridge; Clayton Wall, Oshkosh Country club, Oshkosh, Wis.

10:06 and 2:36—Dick Trevett, Champaign, Ill; Gardner Brown, Chicago; John Lindstrom Jr., Bartlett Hills.

10:12 and 2:42—Robert E. Baldwin, Olympia Fields; Russell Martin, Flossmoor; William Redmond Jr., Joliet.

10:18 and 2:48—Rial Rolfe, Sunset Ridge; Ernest G. Loeb, Northmoor; Allan M. Loeb, Northmoor.

10:24 and 2:54—Edward T. McDonough Jr., El Caballero Golf club, Reseda, Cal.; Gerald Nye, Barrington Hills; J. W. Barton, Maidenhead Gold club, Great Britain.

10:30 and 3—Tom Cooley, Kankakee Country club, Kankakee, Ill.; John E. Lehman, Olympia Fields; John L. Banks, Lincoln Park.

10:36 and 3:06—C. M. Fish Jr., Rockford Country club, Rockford, Ill.; George Dawson, Glen Oak; John Morrell, Glen Oak.

10:42 and 3:12—John Hackett, Glen Oak; Edward B. Joyce, Bunker Hill; Robert F. Carter, Onwentsia.

10:48 and 3:18—James C. Ward, Kansas City, Mo.; Vincent Huntington, Brookwood; A. L. Miller, Exmoor.

10:54 and 3:24—Alden B. Swift, Glen View; G. B. Tuthill, Beverly; Ben Stevenson, Beverly.

11 and 3:30—Don Hamilton, Beverly; John McKinley Jr., Beverly; J. A. Mudd Jr., Beverly.

11:06 and 3:36—W. V. Lain, Beverly; Carl B. Devol, Medinah; Fred A. Gariepy, Edgewood Valley.

11:12 and 3:42—J. A. Van Nortwick Jr., Chicago Golf club; John D. Ames Jr., Glen View; Dexter Cummings, Onwentsia.

11:18 and 3:48—Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater; J. H. Irwin, Hinsdale; Ira L. Couch, Glen View.

11:24 and 3:54—Lee Thiltges, Calumet; J. H. Bour, Calumet; Frank H. Justin, Edgewood Valley.

11:30 and 4—Art Sweet, Ridgemoor; Charles Becka, Calumet; Peter H. Raap, Medinah.

11:36 and 4:06—Ray Stanley, Lincoln Park; William Duckwell, Bradenton, Fla.; Percy Graham Jr., Midlothian.

11:42 and 4:12—D. E. Sawyer, Midlothian; Lloyd Nordstrom, Davenport, Ia.; Charles J. Baker, Midlothian.

11:48 and 4:18—Edwin M. Collins, Butterfield; Charles J. Burg, Blue Mound, Milwaukee; Francis J. Nowak, Blue Mound, Milwaukee.

11:54 and 4:24—John B. Stevens, Exmoor; Yonts Bennett, Bloomington, Ill.; Albert Seckel, Riverside.

12 and 4:30—Myron Smith, Ozaukee Country club, Milwaukee; Herbert Dernehl, Ozaukee Country club, Milwaukee; Gordon Kummer, Ozaukee Country club, Milwaukee.

12:06 and 4:36—Billy Sixty, Michiwaukee Country club, Milwaukee; J. R. Lenfesty Jr., Exmoor; Henry W. Capen Jr., Bloomington, Ill.

12:12 and 4:42—A. L. Quigley, Lawrence Park; Clarence S. Bishop, Glen View; Dr. Earl J. Harris, Calumet.

12:18 and 4:48—Gus Fetz, Lawrence Park; H. A. Graham, Lincoln Park.

Dudley Leads St. Paul Open Golf with 136

St. Paul, Minn., July 25.—(AP)—Big Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., led a par shelling brigade over the Keller club course today with a record smashing 65 to beat Horton Smith of Detroit, and George Von Elm of Los Angeles, by two strokes, at the half way mark of the $10,000 St. Paul open golf tournament.

This round, which eclipsed the course record of 66 established earlier in the day by Harrison [Jimmy] Johnston of St. Paul, 1929 national amateur champion, gave Dudley a 36 hole total of 136, eight strokes under par.

Dudley Had Everything.

Dudley, whose subpar 71 yesterday was only good for a tie for ninth place, had everything today. His tee shots were prodigious, his approaches brilliant and his putting, although a trifle erratic here and there, was generally fine. He went out in 34, two shots under par, and breezed home with a 31, one of the greatest incoming rounds of golf, to post his 65. He had nine birdies and went one shot over par on only one hole—the 186 yard sixth.

Von Elm and Horton Smith repeated their par bursting of yesterday by scoring 69's.

Johnston ran his 36 hole total to 139 and later was tied by Olin Dutra of Los Angeles. Dutra scored a 71 yesterday, then joined the other four 70 breakers with a 69 to tie Johnston for fourth place.

Five shots away came Densmore Shute, Hudson, O., pro and star on the American Ryder cup team, and Harry Cooper, defending champion from Chicago. Shute, who scored a 71 on his first round, came in with a 70 today for his 141 total. Cooper had the same score and the same total.

Alliss Takes 73.

Six others had 142 totals to remain within striking distance of the final 36 holes tomorrow. One was Percy Alliss of Germany, whose 69 tied for the lead yesterday, and then took a 73 today. Another 142 shooter was Tony Manero, Long Branch, N. J., pro, who got a 70 yesterday and a 72 today.

The rest were members of the "dark horse" clan—Joe Belfore of Duluth, Minn., with a pair of 71s; Harold McSpaden, Bethel, Kas., with a 73 yesterday and a pretty 69 today; Jimmy Foulis, Chicago, with another pair of 71s, and Johnny Ravotta, Chippewa Falls, Wis., who had a 70 yesterday and a 72 today.

Pedersen and Quigley Capture Mid-City Match

A. L. Quigley and E. Pedersen of Mid-City defeated Ray Fredericks and C. Gross of Ridgemoor two up in the final of the Mid-City best ball championship yesterday. F. Gavin and J. Banks won the championship in the second flight by trouncing Mike Polacco and Ed Liss, 5 and 4.

Quigley and Pedersen gained a one point advantage when they won the second hole in par three. They never lost the lead from then on out. They went two up by getting a birdie on the par 3 third hole. Fredericks and Gross picked up a point by winning the fourth with a birdie 3. Quigley and Pedersen were one up at the end of the the first nine.

They halved the tenth in fours. Pedersen and Quigley won the 11th with a birdie 2 and Gross and Fredericks took the 12th with a 3. They halved the next four holes and the match terminated on the 17th when Pedersen was down in two while Gross and Fredericks took a 3. Their cards:

Peterson and Quigley—			
Out	432	453	443—32
In	424	434	52 —28
Gross and Fredericks—			
Out	443	363	343—33
In	433	434	53 —29

WOMEN TO OPEN DISTRICT GOLF PLAY TOMORROW

Faced with Tricky Traps at Calumet Course.

The Chicago District Women's Golf association tournament opens at Calumet Country club tomorrow with a qualifying round. Match play at 18 holes starts Tuesday and continues through the week with the 18 hole finals on Saturday.

This association, formed two years ago, includes clubs within a radius of 100 miles of Chicago and is an auxiliary of the Western Golf association.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Lincolnshire, present Chicago district title holder, is exempt from qualifying. She will be placed in No. 1 position in the championship flight of 16. There will be four other flights of 16 players each. Members of clubs in the Chicago district with handicaps of 28 or less are eligible.

Won First in 1916.

Mrs. Jones first won the title in 1916, and since then has annexed it five different times—in 1921, 1922, 1924, 1929, and 1930. Four other times she was runner-up.

In 1929 at Butterfield Mrs. Jones was taken to the 19th hole by Miss Helen McMorran, Indian Hill, before the younger player was defeated. In 1930 at Illinois, Miss Eva Mae Johnson, Skokie, lost to Mrs. Jones by the close margin of 2 and 1.

In a practice round at Calumet with Mrs. E. T. Nicholas Jr., Lincolnshire, Mrs. Lee Mida, Butterfield, and Mrs. A. E. Sheill, Glen Oak, Mrs. Jones lead the foursome with an 83. Par for the course is 79.

Beware! 168 Traps.

One hundred and sixty-eight welcoming traps are on the course, with an annoying stream which crosses the fairways on six holes.

Mrs. Edward L. Ives, president of the Chicago District association, reported 65 entries yesterday. Tee entries also will be accepted. Calumet Country club is on Western avenue at 175th street, one block from the Illinois Central station.

The pairings and starting time:

9—Mrs. Lee Mida, Butterfield; Miss Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge.
9:05—Miss June Beebe, Olympia Fields; Miss Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill.
9:10—Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston; Mrs. E. T. Nicholas Jr., Lincolnshire.
9:15—Miss Rena Nelson, Exmoor; Miss Jane Weiller, Vernon.
9:20—Mrs. W. H. Tupper, Olympia; Mrs. A. E. Sheill, Glen Oak.
9:25—Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tam O'Shanter; Mrs. A. R. Copeland, Calumet.
9:30—Miss Louise Fergus, Glen View; Mrs. O. C. Horn, Gleneagles.
9:35—Mrs. H. D. Raymond, Evanston; Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Medinah.
9:40—Mrs. O. C. Bell, Edgewood Valley; Mrs. F. B. Malcolm, Maywood.
9:45—Mrs. J. J. Rink, Illinois; Mrs. Ralph Barnum, Lincolnshire.
9:50—Miss Diana Marks, Calumet; Mrs. Lennox Nairn, Sunset Ridge.
9:55—Mrs. T. C. Ernst, Calumet; Mrs. F. T. Hammond, Olympia Fields.
10—Mrs. A. J. Moyer, Middlebrook; Mrs. Edna Aichholzer, Lincolnshire.
10:05—Mrs. J. P. Orr, Lincolnshire; Mrs. D. S. Egbert, La Grange.
10:10—Mrs. Helen Holloway, Flossmoor; Mrs. M. H. McCoy, Lincolnshire.
10:15—Mrs. R. White, Olympia Fields; Miss Jane Gage, La Grange.
10:20—Mrs. E. J. Fleming, Flossmoor; Mrs. A. O. Braun, Medinah.
10:25—Mrs. R. R. Hurford, Glen Flora; Mrs. J. M. Clark, Calumet.
10:30—Miss Mary Joslyn, La Grange; Mrs. F. G. Hanslik, Medinah.
10:35—Miss Florence McCoy, Lincolnshire; Miss Betty Burton, Tam O'Shanter.
10:40—Mrs. Etha B. Henderson, Tam O'Shanter; Mrs. H. A. Fletchner, Edgewood Valley.
10:45—Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Edgewood Valley; Mrs. W. McBroom, Tam O'Shanter.
10:50—Miss Roberta McKay, Midlothian; Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Calumet.
10:55—Mrs. J. Gowan-Stobo, Calumet; Mrs. J. E. Neff, South Bend.
11—Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Acacia; Mrs. N. E. Hempel, Lincolnshire.
11:05—Mrs. W. E. Newlon, Tam O'Shanter; Mrs. C. Bond Lloyd, Lincolnshire.
11:10—Miss Kathleen Carey, Butterfield; Miss M. Presser, Glen Oak.
11:15—Mrs. R. P. Lapham, La Grange; Mrs. J. S. Morgensen, Acacia.
11:20—Mrs. Frank Lavin, Butterfield; Mrs. T. S. McCarty, Glen Oak.
11:25—Mrs. A. O. Herman, Sunset Ridge; Mrs. A. J. Bidwill, Butterfield.
11:30—Mrs. George Herron, Acacia; Mrs. R. Walker, Calumet.
11:35—Mrs. J. Hackett, Glen Oak.

DOROTHY PAGE WINS WISCONSIN GOLF TITLE AGAIN

Janesville, Wis., July 25.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Page of Madison, Wis., today retained her state women's golf title here by defeating Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit, Wis., 5 and 4.

Her victory gave Miss Page the state title for a third time. She first won in 1927 and repeated in 1930. In the 1928 and 1929 tournaments Miss Page was eliminated in the semi-finals by Mrs. Cleophas.

Mrs. Moody, Doeg Play at Seabright Tomorrow

Seabright, N. J., July 25.—[U. P.]—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and John Doeg head the list of players entered for the annual Seabright invitation tennis championships starting here Monday. Among others are Clifford Sutter, Gregory Mangin, Berkeley Bell, Julius Seligson, Keith Gledhill, Douglas Grant, George Martin Lott, John Van Ryn, Sidney B. Wood, Wilmer Allison, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Marjorie Morrill, Mrs. John Van Ryn.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operations and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injection, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure." "If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4733

WARNING—Avoid impostors who may deceptively claim to have my goods. The Spermatic Shield is supplied and personally fitted by me only at this address.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Cor. Randolph

RECORD FIELD OF 2,825 ENTERED IN TRIBUNE SWIM TODAY

BOYS AND GIRLS START 100 YARD RACES AT 1:30

Lincoln Park Is Scene of Year's Biggest Meet.

A record field will compete this afternoon for the 100 yard swimming championships in the second annual meet sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. The entry of boys and girls over 11 years of age totals 2,825. Last year 1,400 competed.

With the coöperation of Lincoln park officials, the meet has developed into the outstanding swimming event of the season. It is sponsored in the interests of novice contestants and the 100 yard free style champions of the A. A. U. and the A. A. F. are barred from competition.

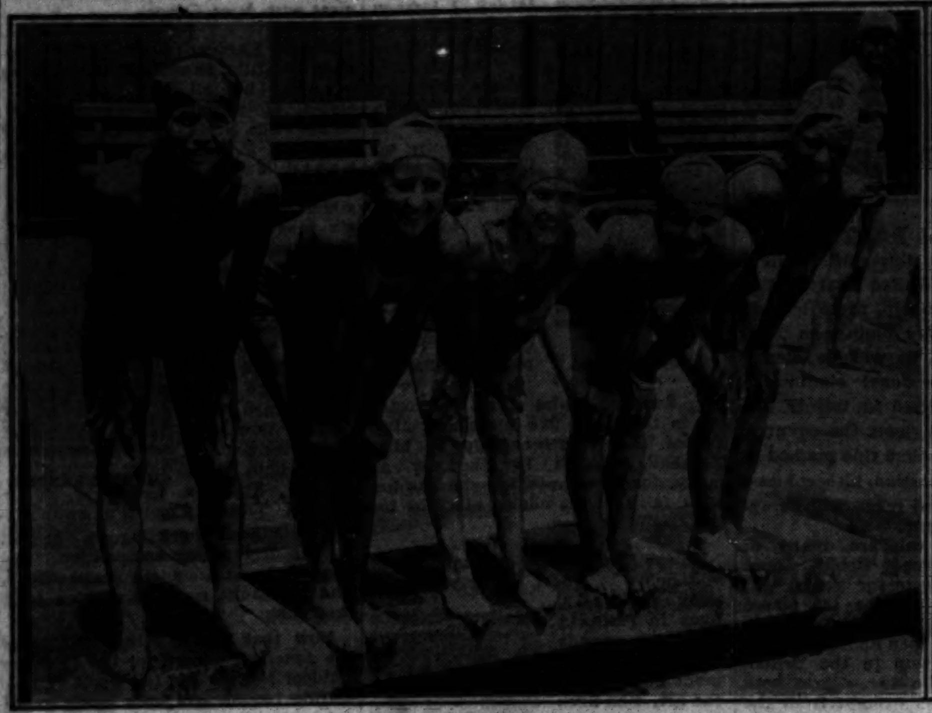
Beginning at 1:30 o'clock with the first preliminary in Class A for boys, it is estimated that more than four hours will be required to determine the ten champions if 60 per cent of the entrants report for the races. There are five age divisions, as follows: Class A, 11 and 12; class B, 13 and 14; class C, 15 and 16; class D, 17 and 18; class E, 19 years old and over.

Three-fourths of the entries have been made by individuals. The list of contestants follow:

CLASS A GIRLS

A1—Dorothy Wilson ....2019 Addison-st.
A2—Blossom V. Rau.....6200 Kenmore-av.
A3—Mary Platt..............2548 Burling-st.
A4—Virginia Santer..........5832 S. May-st.
A5—Barnaith Swanson.......3815 Broadway
A6—Kath. Fitzgerald..155 N. Leamington
A7—Patsy Swett..............Oak Park, Ill.
A8—Roberta Hardwick..6041 S. Damen-av.
A9—Jean Willemin...........774 Spring-st.
A10—Betty Goudus.............6545 Lowe-av.
A11—Evelyn White.........1532 S. 56th-av.
A12—Patricia Beckin..4520 W. Van Buren
A13—Doris Slewcke............Riverside, Ill.

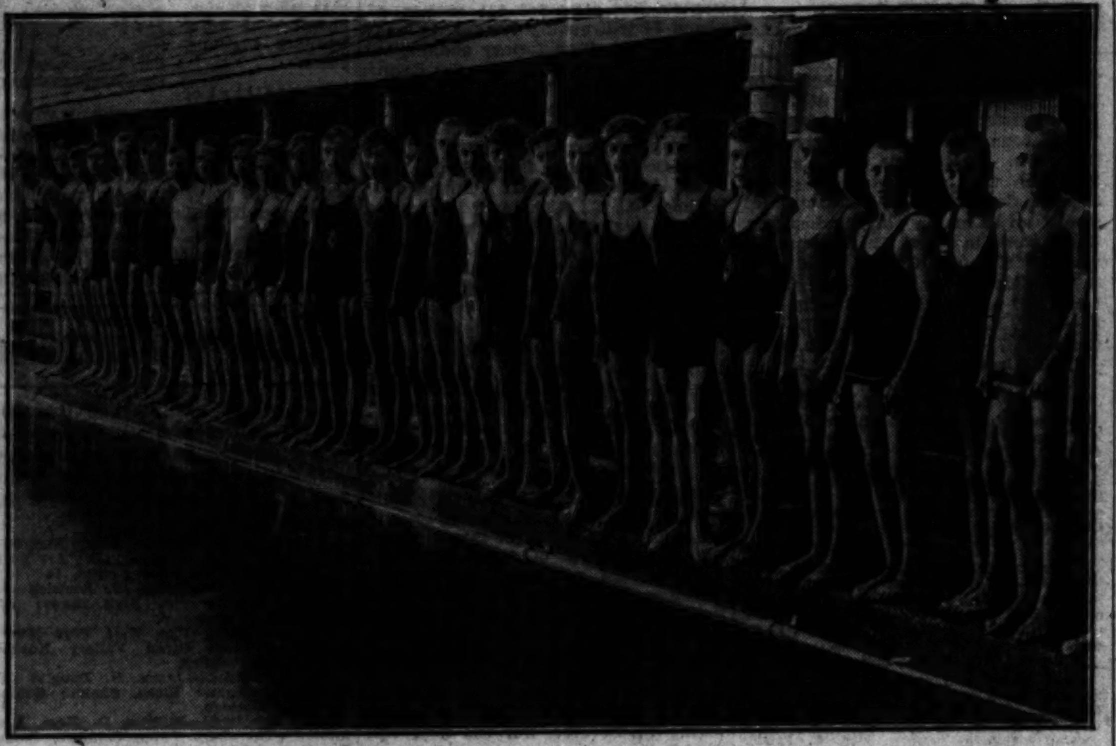
WITH MEDALS AS GOAL, WATCH 'EM SWIM!



Girls from Stanton park may be outnumbered by some of the other teams in The Tribune swim, but they're confident they'll get their share of the medals awarded for first, second and third places. Left to right, are: Agnes Marreale, Helen Rizzo, Frances Genorese, Virginia Baird, and Louise Scheeck. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Blackhawk park's team of 22 boys and girls will compete in The Tribune's 100 yard swimming championships today. Instructor E. G. Peavey gives final tips to, left to right (seated): E. Wall, H. Nielsen, M. Young, G. Nielsen, L. Hazzard, E. Leddy, A. Raven, J. Voelsch. Middle row: B. Miller, B. Conley, W. Timke, O. Dudek, V. Italia, R. Moline, A. Matthies. Top row: J. Klein, A. Kolss, H. Miller, G. Pokuta, J. Nawrot, G. Timke, R. O'Keefe.

B44—Evelyn Wernick...Jewish Peoples Inst.
B45—Violet Spivak.....Jewish Peoples Inst.
B46—Rosalyn Halkin....Jewish Peoples Inst.
B47—Harriet Codk...........3219 W. 62d-st.
B48—Kathleen O'Connor..4136 W. Potomac
B49—Kathleen Wright.....3121 Sheffield-av.
B50—L. Fernandez...7945 South Shore-dr.
B51—Esther Banach.........Waukegan, Ill.
B52—Eunice Gibbons.........Waukegan, Ill.
B53—Junita Alexander......Blue Island, Ill.
B54—Wanda Walczak...1107 N. Mozart-st.
B55—Dorothy McDawgil....4602 Union-av.



Manley Junior High school entered 306 boys in The Tribune swim. Here are a few of them rehearsing at Douglas park natatorium for today's event in Lincoln park lagoon.

C5—F. Nowicki..........2942 S. Throop-st.
C6—Lois Hallen...........3146 E. 80th-st.
C7—Clara Berghoefer..1722 North Park-av.
C8—Cril Bilreah.........929 N. Latrobe-av.
C9—Bernice Spielman.........1702 Crilly-ct.
C10—Ruth Gleeson.............4646 Hazel-av.
C11—Dorothy Dawson..........7660 Coles-av.
C12—Frances Fanta.....1538 S. Kenneth-av.
C13—Birdie Clesent...........2215 Lewis-st.
C14—Theresa Norg..............Berwyn, Ill.
C15—Dorothy Walter...........Wheaton, Ill.
C16—Molly Bajuk...........9956 Avenue L

Here's List of Officials for The Tribune Swim

Following is the list of officials who will conduct the second annual 100 yard swimming championships sponsored by THE TRIBUNE this afternoon in the Lincoln park lagoon:

REFEREE.

Frank W. Blankley.

STARTERS.

Roy Davis, chief; Charles Sidebotham, Frank Kalteux, George Eckert, Harry Haselhurst, and J. Lyman Bingham.

JUDGES OF FINISH.

John Behr, chief; Walter Wright, Herman Fischer, William Schultz, Stanley Brauninger, V. K. Brown, Edwin B. Parks, A. H. Pritzlaff, Fred L. Steers, Herb Reynolds, and George Smith.

TIMERS.

J. J. Lipp, chief; W. W. Adams, Tom Robinson, Oscar Hansen, William Bachrach, W. A. Blake, James P. McWhirter, Fred Schwind, Ralph Pierce, and Theodore A. Gross.

CLERKS.

Harry Berz, chief; Otis Taylor, John Gunderson, Paul Staff, Henry Kaiser, Tobey Orb, Frank Oakes, Walter Sonnenleiter, George Sonnenleiter, Myles Havlicek, Ed Blohm, Nick Maloy, George Hickey, Harry Harn, Robert Little, Tom Conlin, George Schwartz, Ed Schwartz, Bert Cowdrey, George Lloyd, Ed Mahike, William Harley, and Dr. T. A. Carlos.

ANNOUNCERS.

Ted Canty and Leonard Sterling.

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, Dr. William Rothman, Dr. Robert McCulley, Dr. H. R. Marsh, and Dr. Clarence T. Plaut.

NURSES.

Grace Meinking and Margaret Spahn.

RED CROSS LIFE GUARDS.

Mrs. Katherine Whitney, Emma Shemaitis, Mary Shemaitis, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Vallo, K. Haven, Victoria Vasha, Sara Donnellan, Florence Fillipi, Ruth Wysocki, Laura Lindroth, Dorothy McHugh, Elizabeth McCurdie, Rachel Kirshabaum, Dr. Paul Samson, S. L. Nowinson, H. K. Foster, Paul Kinsey, Thomas D. Birks, John W. Dahm, Harold J. Hill, Rudolph Frolik, William McNurney, R. T. Ellick.

LINCOLN PARK LIFE GUARDS.

Capt. Ralph Bartoli, Capt. Al Baldwin, Capt. Fred Kiddle, Bud Webb, Vernon Webb, William Shaw, Tom McManus, Robert Bruns and Harry Engel.

LINCOLN PARK COMMISSIONERS.

Warren Wright, president; Sheldon Clark, vice president; Edwin R. Read, auditor; George W. Blomgren, George W. Dixon, Thomas W. Gilmore, and Oscar A. Reum.

SUPERINTENDENT OF LINCOLN PARK.

Otto Weege.

DIRECTOR OF SMALL PARKS AND RECREATION.

Oscar Knop.

C170—Marian Bocker.........4120 Barry-av.
C171—Dorothy Bezek........1113 W. 21st-st.
C172—Irene Mucha........2049 Evergreen-st.
C173—A. Fuglestad...1350 N. Maplewood-av.
C174—Mary Cady..............Evanston, Ill.
C175—Johanna Evich............Ogden Park
C176—Elsie Soltis...........3608 Halsted-st.
C177—Ingrid Spets..........1840 N. Wells-st.
C178—Mary Lane....3608 E. Central Park av.
C179—Emily Danielsen....190 E. Chestnut-st.
C180—Eleanor Hall..........Blackhawk Park
C181—Esther Richardson........Hirsch Center

A177—John Szuts...............Harrison Park
A178—Allan Gamble.....Bellfuss Natatorium
A179—Arthur Hammond.Bellfuss Natatorium
A180—Viggo Brix ....Bellfuss Natatorium

All contestants must report for their numbers at the Lincoln Park Boat club between 10 o'clock this morning and 12:30 this afternoon. Clothes may be checked at the Boat club. The first race will start at 1:30.

A181—Harry Orlow.......Bellfuss Natatorium
A182—Otto Herbst.......Bellfuss Natatorium
A183—Jack Glatt..........Bellfuss Natatorium
A184—Jerry Eberle.......Bellfuss Natatorium
A185—Geo. McLennan ......O'Keefe Boosters
A186—Jack Schankman.......1000 Loyola-av.
A187—E. Wojick ....Clarke Playground
A188—Baxter Taylor .....Wheaton Cardinals
A189—James Barron ....7706 Langley-av.
A190—Paul Skord ....5015 S. Damen-av.
A191—Mike Lucas ....Owls A. C.
A192—E. Paisecki...Division Street Y.M.C.A.
A193—J. Krieb ....4241 Meade-av.
A194—Frank Dudek ....3604 Cornelia-av.
A195—James Bakmeyer..........Hirsch Center
A196—Raymond Vogel.5034 Wrightwood-av.
A197—John Varlas...........4725 W. 19th-st.
A198—Jas. Schneidt.....1417 N. Dearborn-st.
A199—Billy Goldsmith....Junior Life Guards
A200—Joe Borcles ....Wabash Ave. Y.M.C.A.
A201—Ray Dauser ....Bellfuss Natatorium
A202—Bob Nelson.........Oak Park Y.M.C.A.
A203—Joe King ....1940 Wellington-st.
A204—C. Bieniasz..............1653 W. 19th-st.
A205—Frank Transdel ....1737 W. 20th-st.
A206—Jack Houft ....3253 Broadway
A207—Rodney Cochrane..1539 Birchwood-av.
A208—Ray Smith ....Dvorak Park
A209—Earl Valentine.......7836 So. Shore-dr.
A210—Bobby Conley ....O'Keefe Boosters
A211—Joe Lavechio ....331 W. Schiller-st.

[Continued on following page.]

SWIM...

MERIT BADG[ES] GO TO ALL [WHO] FINISH T[...]

672 Seek Awards [in] Class C.

Gold medals will be awa[rded...] ten champions in THE TR[IBUNE...] ond annual swimming m[eet...] will be held this afternoon [...] coln park lagoon. The fi[ve...] five girls who prove the[...] fastest 100 yard free style [...] from a field totaling 2,8[25...] ceive these awards.

SWIMMERS RACE FOR MEDALS, TEAM TROPHY, AT LINCOLN PARK

MERIT BADGES GO TO ALL WHO FINISH TODAY

672 Seek Awards in Boys' Class C.

Gold medals will be awarded to the ten champions in THE TRIBUNE'S second annual swimming meet, which will be held this afternoon in the Lincoln park lagoon. The five boys and five girls who prove themselves the fastest 100 yard free style swimmers from a field totaling 2,825 will receive these awards.

The runners-up in the competition will be given silver medals. The third place finishers will be awarded bronze medals.

Each contestant who completes the 100 yard swim will receive a merit badge emblematic of his achievement.

The team which scores the most points in the ten events will receive a trophy, a silver statue of a swimmer mounted on a silver shaft, on an ebony base.

Competition for gold medals is most keen in class C for boys, in which 672 have entered, although 633 have entered in class B for 13 and 14 year old boys.

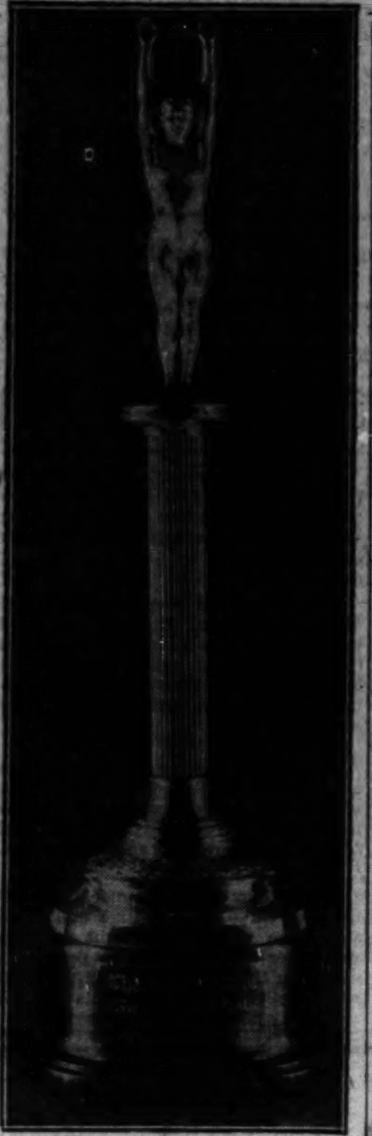
[Continued from preceding page.]

IT'S PEACEFUL NOW, BUT—

Lincoln park lagoon, scene of The Tribune swim, may look peaceful enough here, but wait until a couple of thousand swimmers and other thousands of spectators gather there this afternoon for the first race at 1:30.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

B402—H. Epstein ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B403—M. Rosenthal ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B404—C. Lee ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B405—S. Resnick ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B406—W. Baker ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B407—E. Dale ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B408—M. Pearl ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B409—N. Rutsis ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B410—H. Goldberg ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B411—M. Weinberg ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B412—G. Smania ....Manley Jr. H. S.
B413—R. Radison ....Manley Jr. H. S.



The winning team in today's Tribune swim will receive this beautiful silver trophy.

B597—James A. Grady........California Park
B598—George Werbeck........California Park
B599—Gerald Morris..........California Park
B600—Leonard Rattinger.....California Park
B601—Edward Miller..........California Park
B602—Arthur Gutfohe........California Park
B603—Blaine Haywood........California Park
B604—John Birtz.............California Park
B605—Richard Shubert........McKinley Park
B606—Ed. Kleiden............McKinley Park
B607—Arthur Beahn.......U. S. Gypsum Club
B608—R. Marriott..Saugatuck, Mich., R. Co.
B609—George Long......McCash Playground
B610—Morgan Deis....Wabash Ave. Y.M.C.A.
B611—Jos. Bowles Jr..Wabash Ave. Y.M.C.A.
B612—John Neal......Wabash Ave. Y.M.C.A.
B613—George Finch...Wabash Ave. Y.M.C.A.
B614—Henry Mapue...Wabash Ave. Y.M.C.A.
B615—Manny Fingerbut..6049 St. Lawrence
B616—Paul Malce............6201 Rhodes-av.
B617—Edward Wach...........Cornell Square
B618—Frank Chmela ....Cornell Square
B619—Peter Graffe............Cornell Square
B620—Walter Dudzielski......Cornell Square
B621—Richard Stopek.........Cornell Square
B622—Peter Switanki.........Cornell Square
B623—John Swasiak..........Cornell Square
B624—Peter Kobylacky........Cornell Square
B625—W. Erickson.Calumet City, Ill., M. Pk.
B626—Ray Wood.Calumet, City., Ill., M. Pk.
B627—William Young...South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B628—Edward Leonard.South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B629—James Beardsley..South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B630—Donald Cowan.....South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B631—Jack Fellonneau..South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B632—Robert Guy.......South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B633—Paul Barsaloux...South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B634—Donald Freund...South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B635—Roger Walters....South S.-H. Pk. B. C.
B636—Jimmy Butcher..........2950 Ellis-av.
B637—Bob Smith............1023 E. 80th-st.
B638—Louis Beach.............Evanston, Ill.

CLASS C BOYS

C1—George Opascow.1719 S. Newberry-av.
C2—A. Krzystyniak....2458 Southport-av.
C3—John Crandland ....Maywood, Ill.
C4—J. C. Juel..............Pell Lake, Wis.
C5—Roy Harris..............5769 Nina-av.
C6—John Gallik.............841 Center-st.
C7—Art Halpin.......3624 W. Harrison-st.
C8—Jack Berson.............3120 Ainslie-st.
C9—F. Coconate........2634 W. Grand-av.
C10—Ralph Johansen Jr..6255 Sheridan-rd.
C11—Buzz Goad..............Hillsboro, Ill.
C12—J. Nezolskie6.........136 E. 107th-st.
C13—Frank Chandler......3017 E. 78th-st.
C14—Arthur Hening..........Winnetka, Ill.
C15—Jim Bucker..............850 Altgeld-st.
C16—John Snyder......4118 N. Paulina-st.
C17—Edward Lewith....1337 N. Lincoln-st.
C18—David Camann.............Ravinia, Ill.
C19—Francis Meyer.........1045 N. Long-av.
C20—A. Brundose.............Oak Park, Ill.
C21—Charles Lrapek.....7449 S. Parnell-av.
C22—J. Juzminski....6947 S. Artesian-av.
C23—Jim Curtis........5516 Dorchester-av.
C24—S. Budzioz........10603 Edbrooke-av.
C25—Warner Turriff....Highland Park, Ill.
C26—B. Antonitie.....8717 Commercial-av.
C27—Warren Holmes......3219 Guthrie-st.
C28—Bob Ladof.............4854 N. Kildare
C29—Wally Wilmington.....Waukegan, Ill.
C30—Aaron Kamm ....3726 Wilson-av.
C31—James Hundstook..Highland Park, Ill.
C32—John McGrew..........1218 Jarvis-av.
C33—David Haynes ......3509 Douglas-blvd.
C34—Joe Harris............3504 W. 13th-st.
C35—Jordon Goldberg..3535 Douglas-blvd.
C36—L. Johnson...........4944 N. Lowell
C37—C. Jackson.................6933 Normal
C38—James Schneider........22 W. 111th-st.
C39—J. J. Nelson........5730 W. Henderson
C40—John Hogan...........1956 Warren-av.
C41—Frank M. Chandler..3017 E. 78th-st.
C42—Albert Silver.........1515 N. Polin-av.
C43—John Mitzner....4147 S. California-av.
C44—Morton Shallman..4946 N. Mozart-st.
C45—Steve Svenonius.......3213 N. Wilton
C46—B. S. Mose...............6253 Langley
C47—Lyle Kramor ....Waukegan, Ill.
C48—Albert Glynn.........1616 Keating-av.
C49—Harry Goldberg.......1258 Hasting-st.
C50—Leo Fiala.............5138 Sacramento
C51—Vandon Arsan.........5733 Prairie-av.
C52—George Beevar......5218 S. Kedzie-av.
C53—James Pares......5658 South Park-av.
C54—Arthur Bernstein.1811 S. Trumbull-av.
C55—Jake Herbst............1831 Bissell-st.
C56—Robert Bourret.........557 W. 103d-st.
C57—William Eckhardt....1436 Fletcher-st.
C58—Joe Eckert.............7758 Prairie-av.
C59—Alex Baranowski......2552 W. 39th-pl.
C60—Julius Becker .....Moose Athletic Club
C61—Philip Vernon......Moose Atheltic Club
C62—Earl Stichneth....Moose Athletic Club
C63—M. Hawlett....R. T. O'Connor Boosters
C64—George Spohn..R. T. O'Connor Boosters
C65—George Klupta...............5726 Windsor
C66—Harry Kroha......Downers Grove, Ill.
C67—Newell Rogelberg.....5727 Ranton-av.
C68—Karl Schaffer........Lincoln Turnverein
C69—Warren Hench.........Park Ridge, Ill.
C70—E. Binghofer ....1502 Cleveland-av.
C71—O. Watson ....1507 Cleveland-av.
C72—G. Quandco....7730 S. Marshfield-av.
C73—Jack Howe ....1637 Addison-av.
C73—Von Dohlen..............913 E. 54th-st.
C74—Bernard Cibrick....1142 S. Homan-av.
C75—Harris Keller.........1205 S. Tripp-av.
C76—George Sianta.........1321 S. 58th-av.
C77—Edward Kier..............Kenosha, Wis.
C78—Harvey Drewes..3020 W. Van Buren-st.
C79—A. Gilis ....10501 S. Wabash-av.
C80—Charles Kane..............4712 Warwick
C81—Junior McClain.......9039 Brandon-av.
C82—Ed Lidinski.......8726 Commercial-av.
C83—Chris Smarlie..........725 W. 70th-st.
C84—T. Nebers...........6655 S. Talman-av.
C85—Bob Graham...........1025 W. 85th-st.
C86—Lawrence Cue.........560 Browning-av.
C87—Robert McKenna.....7700 Eastlake-av.
C88—Eugene Fay..........11210 S. Green-st.
C89—Clarence Hopkins..5553 N. Meade-av.
C90—V. Doutechman.....2041 Birchwood-av.
C91—A. Polutanowitsch...........1414 Lill-av.
C92—Frank Jenrich ....2317 Lowell-av.
C93—Leslie Camp ....2321 N. Lowell-av.
C94—Willard Roth ....4823 N. Sawyer-av.
C95—Fred Young ....7130 St. Lawrence-av.
C96—John Odell ....2247 W. 115th-pl.
C97—Clement Fugelberg.....5727 Manton-av.
C98—John Sieiskis ....715 W. 16th-st.
C99—Howard Palmer ....2317 Clifton-av.
C100—John Bly ....11210 S. Green-st.
C101—Don Saborn ....7700 E. Lake-ter.
C102—Hillard Mellcke....Central Tigers A. C.
C103—Wally Wilmington........Waukegan, Ill.
C104—R. Faltysek ....Oak Park, Ill.
C105—R. Strazika............1933 Division-st.
C106—Lynn Campbell..6434 N. Richmond-st.
C107—Ben Ball ....2583 Cortez-st.
C108—Stan Perezcke ....923 Will-st.
C109—John Dygdon...........2158 W. 21st-st.
C110—Louis Holloway........South Bend, Ind.
C111—Robert Schram..4145 S. California-av.
C112—H. Wukasch....3519 N. Marshfield-av.
C113—John Bodenberg.......Lane Swim. Team
C114—Stan Johnson ....Lane Swim. Team
C115—Elmer Swanson ....Lane Swim. Team
C116—Tom Twist ....Lane Swim. Team
C117—Ted Sarche ....6401 University-av.
C118—Joe Leone ....16 W. Superior-st.
C119—Harry Chernik.......1612 Fullerton-av.
C120—Joe Blackham ....116 S. Honore-st.
C121—Armand Scornavamp.....Highwood, Ill.
C122—Frank Sinopoli ....4036 Kenmore-av.
C123—Trevor Galick ....904 E. 55th-st.
C124—Robert Vidoloff..292 N. Washtenaw-av.
C125—Dick Morelee.....Tilden Tech High Schl.
C126—Nils Dahlquist.......5630 S. Mozart-st.
C127—Robert Thompson ....Maywood, Ill.
C128—William Stone ....11144 Edbrooke
C129—Carl Hilluwein.........3705 Ottawa-av.
C130—Joe Shenker ....1826 Evergreen-st.
C131—Frank Walter ....3822 N. Oakley-blvd.
C132—Al Mongartoin......346 W. Chestnut-st.
C133—Peter Buzira ....2630 S. Wells-st.
C134—Leo Chwarzinski.........5320 Argyle-st.
C135—Robert Brundake..R. T. O'Keefe Bstrs.
C136—Henry Camp ..3745 N. Sacramento-av.
C137—Frank Barton ....Whiting, Ind.
C138—J. Jones ....4531 N. Karlov-av.
C139—J. Weinstein ....5009 Sheridan-rd.
C140—James Elwell ....7624 Bosworth
C141—James Garrison......Melrose Park, Ill.
C142—Edwin Sykes ....10149 S. Aberdeen-st.
C143—L.Malmgren.....Midwest Athletic club
C144—George Brown ......2343 N. Racine-av.
C145—Dick Gibbons ....Aces A. C.
C146—H. Roberto.......434 N. Normal-pkwy.
C147—Ed McLennan ....6709 Normal-av.
C148—W. Kummer...1340 N. Maplewood-av.
C149—C. Bujalski.....2634 N. Lawndale-av.
C150—Milton Murray.............Glen Ellyn, Ill.
C151—Phillip Hunt......11532 S. Church-st.
C152—George Zagorski.2700 E. Ridgeway-av.
C153—Joseph Solarz ....3617 N. Hamlin-av.
C154—Philip Doherty ....Maywood, Ill.
C155—Tom Flannigan..............Trojan A. C.
C156—Gabriel Banch ....Hammond, Ind.
C157—Charles Latona...........Hammond, Ind.
C158—Bob Harnison.............Hammond, Ind.
C159—Marshal Seman ....1825 E. 72d-st.
C160—Louis Borsch ....1713 Burling-st.
C161—Jack Stephani ....2929 Giddings-st.
C162—Charles Truax ....1363 E. 47th-pl.
C163—Harry Leavitt ....Arrows A. C.
C164—Z. Batke ....5049 George-st.
C165—S. J. Kaye .....5148 S. Marshfield-av.
C166—Leonard Cobb ....5565 W. Congress-st.
C167—D. Gleanier ......5511 W. Congress-st.
C168—Earl Chambers................473 Deming-pl.
C169—Frank Boxski ..2630 S. Montgomery-st.
C170—Frank Saloudek..4832 N. Keystone-av.
C171—Theodore Kemper.2121 W. Chicago-av.
C172—Jake Baigh ....1901 S. Homan-av.
C173—Bob Dowd.........Proviso High school
C174—Edwin E. Madden........1700 Wallen-av.
C175—I. Weiss.............3545 W. Madison-st.
C176—Mike Kirkus ....10442 Indiana-av.
C177—Clifford Fenzler......6332 S. Seeley-av.
C178—Paul Hewey ....Knox, Ind.
C179—C. Cuthaus......3742 N. Richmond-st.
C180—Ed Miloske.................3025 W. 39th-pl.
C181—George Flaws..33d Street Playground
C182—H. Fieber .....Froemermann A. C., Gary
C183—Peter Odissoff.Froemermann A. C., Gary
C184—Mike Midock.Froemermann A. C., Gary.
C185—J. Hendricks.Froemermann A. C., Gary.
C186—C. O. Lugger ....Moxie Arkonese
C187—Bert Dreebin.......Sears Y. M. C. A.
C188—Ken Feland.............3352 Halsted-st.
C189—Alex Haag Jr..............1247 Barry-av.
C190—Mario Carrera.........621 S. Sholto-st.
C191—C. Manuel ....628 Sholto-st.
C192—Herbert Oeser ....Chicago Boys' Club
C193—Joe Natker .....1248 S. Spaulding-av.
C194—Chester Zarzek ....4331 W. 21st-pl.
C195—Vaughn Rader.......3542 Sheffield-av.
C196—Joe Sluzinski...............931 W. 33-pl.
C197—Willie Brick.......11313 S. Irving-av.
C198—Frank Alexander.......309 W. 47th-st.
C199—Edward Peterson.......7724 Prairie-av.
C200—Peter Ceier...............3413 Pierce-av.
C201—John Delan................7956 Drexel-av.
C202—E. H. Gervens....Evanston Y. M. C. A.
C203—John Forjan.............1838 W. 63d-st.
C204—Jack Berman.........3249 Maryland-av.
C205—C. Strickett ....3236 Seminary-av.
C206—Gordon Kerber ....Park Ridge, Ill.
C207—Jack Boyle........................Clinton, Ia.
C208—Edward Kirar....................Kenosha, Wis.
C209—Ed Kaiser..................Blue Island, Ill.
C210—Charles Mohr.................1941 Balmoral
C211—Pohn Presitie ..Chas. Lovegard's Club
C212—William Carter..South Side Boys' Club
C213—Chas. Sustrin.Am. Boys' Commonwealth
C114—Chas. Sustrin..Am Boys Commonwealth
C215—Aaron Elman.Am. Boys' Commonwealth
C216—Wm. McQuitter ....S. S. Boys' Club
C217—Nathaniel Moreland ....S. S. Boys' Club
C218—Wendell Newmer ....S. S. Boys' Club
C219—Elmo Freighman ....S. S. Boys' Club
C220—Robert Srodis ....S. S. Boys' Club
C221—James Adams ....S. S. Boys' Club
C222—Walter Fleming ....S. S. Boys' Club
C223—Aaron Carter ....S. S. Boys' Club
C224—Charles Dorsey ....S. S. Boys' Club
C225—Walter Malhowski....501 W. 103d-st.
C226—W. Love..Whiting Community Service
C227—Paul Leach .....Shawnee Country Club
C228—Bob Frosser ....Shawnee Country Club
C229—Edward Garvey....Jackson Natatorium
C230—John Carrigan.....Jackson Natatorium
C231—Bernard Gibrick...Jackson Natatorium
C232—Norman Moise ....Jackson Natatorium
C233—Richard Berlinger..Jackson Natatorium
C234—Carl Rosenberg....Jackson Natatorium
C235—G. Timke ....Blackhawk Park
C236—R. O'Keefe ....Blackhawk Park
C237—W. Weinshimer ....Blackhawk Park
C238—A. Polas ....Blackhawk Park
C239—K. Larson ....Blackhawk Park
C240—Nathan Zimmerman..Jewish Peo. Inst.
C241—Sam Lefkowitz.........Jewish Peo. Inst.
C242—David Mansuman.......Jewish Peo. Inst.
C243—Ben Greenblatt ....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C244—Sydney Grabiner .....Jewish Peo Inst.
C245—Harry Appel ....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C246—Morris Heller ....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C247—Solomon Weinstein....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C248—Herman Horwitz .....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C249—Leonard Dvorsky ....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C250—Isadore Schensky ....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C251—Julius Silverman ....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C252—Sam Levin ....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C253—Melvin Sutger ....Jewish Peo. Inst.
C254—Bill Ryant....So. Chicago Y. M. C. A.
C255—John Sanowskis..Jackson Natatorium
C256—Clarece Coward ....Boys' Broth. Rep.
C257—W. Susnkiewics..4354 W. Thomas-st.
C258—Lester Cahill ....St. Phillips A. C.
C259—John Kirchens.....4945 W. Grand-av.
C260—Harold Broasch ....1235 Oakley-av.
C261—Robert Christians......726 N. Pine-av.
C262—Herb L. Cohen.........5451 Barry-av.

MICHIGAN ENTRY

Saugatuck, Mich., will be represented in The Tribune swim today by a good sized team from the Big Pool Athletic club. Left to right, back row: Coach Charles McCaffree, Ralph Johnston, Norman Carberry, Clara Lucy, David Conklin, Fred Sterns. Front row: Bruce Shefler, Robert Marriott, J. Harold Pixley, Dale Marriott, Helen McClevey, Henry Hungerford, John Barron, and George Hungerford.

C509—Bill Cagnapain...............Paloka A. C.
C510—Theodore Klus.....................Maniacs
C511—Walter Jarczon....................Maniacs
C512—Harold Wenot............629 Paulina-st.
C513—Nick Osherka..........2740 W. 16th-st.
C514—Frank Liccieron..308 S. Spaulding-av.
C515—Charles Toegel...........Oak Park, Ill.
C516—Charles Bond...................Berwyn, Ill.
C517—Edward Soltis.........3608 Halsted-st.
C518—John Supple....................Danville, Ill.
C519—Elmer Vogel......5038 Wrightwood-av.
C520—Wilfred Lohman...11319 S. Irving-av.
C521—John Blecha....................2337 High-st.
C522—Robert Vance.......804 N. Mayfield-av.
C523—Tom Bradley..........6243 Newark-av.
C524—Leo Woe.........5139 S. Hermitage-av.
C525—Joe Marciniak..........1705 W. 19th-st.
C526—Budd Dunn................3660 Grand-av.
C527—J. Pionis..................3612 Wallace-st
C528—J. Shaulis.................3641 Wallace-st.
C529—Charles Stone..........6415 Minerva-av.
C530—Ben Zemmel..............2036 LeMoyne-st.

C671—Wm. Nainin.............3651 Wallace-st.
C672—Ray McGuire.......West Side K. of C.

CLASS D BOYS

D1—Robert Wickersham......Whiting, Ind.
D2—W. C. Hensel..............3943 S. Clifton
D3—S. S. Landy.......3057 Franklin-blvd.
D4—Martin Wolff.....4507 N. Campbell-av.
D5—R. Blumenfeld..1612 S. Trumbull-av.
D6—Leonard Ladof...4854 N. Kildare-av.
D7—J. McElveen.....................7351 Luella
D8—William Shaw.....5740 Lafayette-av.
D9—James Mickey..........7628 Colfax-av.
D10—Sidney Grabiner...1444 W. Harrison
D11—Mario Nutini..............1408 Olive-st.
D12—John Tomczyk......1824 N. Lincoln-st.
D13—Curtis Patterson....1925 Granville-av.
D14—David W. Moore.....1050 N. Lorel-av.
D15—Raymond Glynn..1616 N. Keating-av.
D16—Harry Briner........1110 Fullerton-av.
D17—Thomas Mike........1529 W. 16th-av.
D18—Martin Krilcic........1336 W. 18th-pl.
D19—James Cunningham..4937 W. Chicago
D20—William Herbst.........1631 Bissell-st.
D21—[illegible] Wolin..............3547 Dickens-av.
D22 Thomas Leonard......Carlinville, Ill.

Neither THE TRIBUNE nor Lincoln park assumes any liability for the safety of the swimmers or spectators at the meet this afternoon in the Lincoln park lagoon. All precautions for safety have been taken. Life guards, nurses, and physicians will be in attendance.

D23—W. Loughborough....1152 E. 82d-st.
D24—Maurice Sennett..1846 S. Clifton Park
D25—J. Chobot.........4917 N. Keystone-av.
D26—Bert Miller.............3820 W. Ohio-st
D27—E. Baumgartner....1621 N. California
D28—Orrin Bassett...R. T. O'Keefe Boosters
D29—R. O'Keefe Jr..R. T. O'Keefe Boosters
D30—William Jones..............Fox Lake, Ill.
D31—John Monahan.R. T. O'Keefe Boosters
D32—Hugh Millon...R. T. O'Keefe Boosters
D33—M. Downey....R. T. O'Keefe Boosters

CLASS E BOYS

HOLSTEIN PARK TEAM CAPTURES TRACK CROWN

Harrison Captures Junior Championship.

Table of Points

JUNIORS.

Harrison	31	Dvorak	7
Douglas	21	Altgeld	1
Shedd	16	Franklin	1
Holstein	9		

SENIORS.

Holstein	46	Austin	6
Harrison	43	Stanford	3
Dvorak	16	Franklin	1
Columbus	15	Harrison	1
Union	15		

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Holstein park captured the west park's senior track and field championship yesterday, scoring 46 points in the annual meet at Douglas park. Harrison took the junior title with 31 points.

The Harrison senior squad finished second, three points behind Holstein. Dvorak won third place with 16, and Columbus and Union tied for fourth with 15. Summaries:

JUNIORS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by P. Indritz, Douglas; W. Sokol, Harrison, second; A. Januszewski, Harrison, third. Time—5.4.

220 YARD RUN—Won by W. Sokol, Harrison; R. Tremaine, Holstein, second; M. Ziarko, Harrison, third. Time—:25.

¼ MILE RELAY—Won by Harrison [Ziarko, Januszewski, W. Sokol, N. Martinonigs]; Dvorak, second; Douglas, third. Time—51.8.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by A. Januszewski, Harrison; P. Indritz, Douglas, second; F. Melicki, Dvorak, third. Height—4 feet 10½ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by P. Indritz, Douglas; H. Gako, Holstein, second; R. Thorne, Holstein, third. Distance—15 feet 1½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by A. Januszewski, Harrison; Tonis, Dvorak, second; D. Kotoendy, Shedd, third. Distance—40 feet 10 inches.

SENIORS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by J. Snedorf, Columbus; W. Haysteiner, Holstein, second; H. Levine, Holstein, third. Time—10.3.

220 YARD DASH—Won by J. Snedorf, Columbus; W. Fuchsteiner, Holstein, second; R. Schinberg, Douglas, third. Time—23.4.

880 YARD DASH—Won by C. Weart, Douglas; C. Zegan, Holstein, second; C. Soranro, Douglas, third. Time—2:09.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by D. West, Union; R. Adamson, Austin, second; G. Richardson, Holstein, third. Time—4:38.7.

120 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by L. Budgeon, Douglas; J. Green, Altgeld, second; H. Levine, Holstein, third. Time—15.7.

ONE-HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Douglas [J. Sisulak, V. Budgeon, R. Schinberg, F. Sisulak]; Austin, second; Holstein, third. Time—36.4.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by F. Sisulak, Douglas; H. Levine, Holstein, second; C. Berter, Holstein, third. Distance—20 feet 4 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by J. Budgeon, Douglas; J. Fogerty, Holstein, second; H. Dangert, Dvorak, third. Height—12 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by H. Dahlstrom, Douglas; S. Mixa, Dvorak, second; E. Behton, Union, third. Distance—46 feet 4 inches.

Franklin Wins West Park Girls Swimming Meet

JUNIORS.

Holstein	26	Humboldt	1
Franklin	14½	Harrison	1
Dvorak	10	La Follette	1
Columbus	8		

SENIORS.

Franklin	26	Humboldt	8
Douglas	22	Columbus	5
La Follette	10	Eckhart	1
Pulaski	8		

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Led by Ethel Bracken, who won the 40 yard breast stroke, 60 yard free style and the fancy diving event, Franklin park won the senior girls' swimming championship in the annual meet of the west parks system at the Douglas park pool yesterday with 26 points. Four points behind the Franklin squad was Douglas park. La Follette took third place with 10.

Holstein park won the junior championship, gathering 26 points. Franklin finished second with 14½ and Dvorak took third place with 10 points. Columbus was fourth with 8 and Humboldt, Harrison and La Follette finished with one point each. Summaries:

JUNIORS.

20 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by S. Jurka, Dvorak; S. Makowski, Holstein, second; R. Petroni, Holstein, third.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by S. Leverence, Franklin; R. Petroni, Holstein, second; M. Gunning, Columbus, third. Time, :27.4.

20 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by S. Leverence, Franklin; M. Gunning, Columbus, second; R. Petroni, Holstein, third. Time, :15.1.

FANCY DIVING—Won by R. Petroni, Holstein; J. Espovich, Holstein, second; I. Nathan, Douglas, third.

SENIORS.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by E. Bracklin, Franklin; H. Stermer, Pulaski, second; E. Bookman, third. Time, :34.

60 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by E. Bracken, Franklin; M. Vaughn, Douglas, second; E. Dahl, Humboldt, third. Time, :43.3.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by M. Vaughn, Douglas; H. Stermer, Pulaski, second; B. Linduska, Franklin, third. Time, 1:26.

FANCY DIVING—Won by E. Bracken, Franklin; C. Hendrickson, Columbus, second; G. Grau, Franklin, third.

40 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by A. Dahnon, Humboldt; M. Petroni, Lafayette, second; S. Petruvitch, Eckhardt, third. Time, :33.2.

Chief Webster to Fight Ranieri Tuesday Night

Chief Bill Webster, Milwaukee Indian who fought in the Golden Gloves tournament, will meet Leo Ranieri of Chicago in one of the bouts on Promoter Pep Kerwin's amateur boxing card at Western stadium, Western and Devon avenues, Tuesday night. Joey Kleko, international Golden Gloves alternate, will face Andy Ciszewski, Wisconsin featherweight titleholder. Six other contests will round out the card.

O'CONNELL FACES JENNINGS TODAY IN PARKS TENNIS

Defeat Lejecks in 4 Set Semi-Final Matches.

George O'Connell will meet George Jennings for the Chicago public parks tennis championship this afternoon on the Hamilton park courts. O'Connell defeated Charles Lejeck in a semi-final match yesterday, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, while Jennings won from Leo Lejeck, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Play in the doubles division reached the quarter finals round and will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning, with the finals scheduled for 5 p. m. Singles and doubles champions will represent the Chicago district in the national public parks meet Aug. 17-23.

Lejeck Wins First Set.

After losing the first set to Charles Lejeck, O'Connell took the next two easily, but again had a battle on his hands in the fourth set. Lejeck ran up a lead of four games to none, but O'Connell suddenly regained his speed and won six straight games and the match.

Leo Lejeck also won the first set of his match with Jennings, but then weakened to drop the next three when he could not solve Jennings' sizzling cross court placements.

Maroon Stars Meet.

O'Connell, paired with Scott Rexinger of the University of Chicago, Big Ten singles champion, will meet Austin [Five Yards] McCarthy, former Maroon full back, and Arthur Frankenstein in their quarter final doubles match.

Other teams who have survived in the doubles round thus far include those of Jennings and Braudt and the Lejecks.

INDIANA LEGION PICKS CITIES FOR BASEBALL MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.—(AP)—Dale Miller, state athletic officer for the American Legion, today announced the selection of Greensburg, Princeton, Huntington, and Frankfort as regional centers for the Legion's annual junior baseball tournament. Final games of the state tourney will be played in Indianapolis.

The dates of the regional tourneys are Aug. 1 at Princeton and Aug. 3 at Greensburg and Frankfort. The winners of the four regionals will play in the finals at Indianapolis on Aug. 6 and 7.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS ... By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 25.—Among the most fascinating personal experiences that I have ever heard related are those of that bosom pal and confidante of all the human race, Mr. I. Kaplan, the New York sports photographer who was glued to his mattress by fiends in more or less human form one night at Derby, Conn., and compelled to sit next day through in a tub of hot water, with the temperature 98 outside.

Mr. Kaplan also is the one who allowed himself to be misled by some accidental mashie shots which Jack Delaney, the prize fighter, executed in his presence, and wagered $100 that Delaney could hit a golf ball off the crystal of a watch without hurting the watch. It was Mr. Kaplan's watch.

Mr. Kaplan has related these events many's the time at night in the training camps of the prize fighters when the day's file of copy has been wired away and his cargo of plates have been sent by air to the newspaper of his momentary devotion.

Worn Out with Work, Mr. Kaplan Retires.

One night, says I. Kaplan—and we will forego the misspelling, however great the dramatic sacrifice, because I cannot write or read stories in dialect with any enjoyment—

One night, Mr. I. Kaplan says, when he was covering Jack Delaney's training camp at Derby, Conn., he felt himself suddenly overwhelmed by the day's work and one thing and another so he went to bed abruptly, even neglecting his night shirt, if any. His last instinct upon retiring caused him to move the bureau across the room and barricade the door because his peace at night had been disturbed for some time before by the mischievous pranks of Mr. Pete [Sneeze Powder] Riley, the manager of this Delaney.

So Mr. Kaplan went to bed. As he turned in he was vaguely aware that someone, possibly Mr. Riley, had removed the sheets and blankets from the bed, leaving him nothing but the mattress. Mr. Kaplan, you understand, was extremely weary and drowsy. Very soon Mr. Kaplan was asleep, fat, fuzzy, innocent and stertorous upon the bare ticking of his mattress.

Sometime during the night, as Mr. Kaplan has been relating these many times, somebody put a sheet of sticky flypaper against the transom pane, tapped it, silently withdrew the paper and the glass fragments, and crawled through. Mr. Riley is small built. He could have crawled through.

Then somebody emptied a quart of glue over Mr. Kaplan's unconscious form and when Mr. Kaplan awoke next morning and started across the room to reach the water pitcher, the mattress came with him.

Fire Department to the Rescue!

Mr. Kaplan phoned for the manager who came through the transom, himself, removed the bureau, unlocked the door, called the fire deparment, and asked them what to do.

"The only thing to do," said the chief of the fire department, "is to let him wear the mattress like a belladonna plaster. In time it will come loose. If he has lumbago, by any chance, it will cure that too."

"But," the hotel manager said, "he may go away. It is my mattress. Would Mr. Kaplan wish to leave a cash deposit.

"That I should leave a deposit!" Mr. Kaplan exclaimed, and I promise not to continue this dialect. "That I should leave a deposit you should remove the mattress; not I should remove Izzy Kaplan. And you shouldn't remove any meat, either. Remember the story about Shylock?"

"O. K.," the manager of the hotel rejoined, "let us get down to facts. That is my mattress. Therefore, you remove yourself and do not remove any of my mattress, either. Remember Shylock, yourself, Mr. Kaplan."

MR. KAPLAN PHONED FOR THE MANAGER WHO CAME THROUGH THE TRANSOM.

Enter the Sinister Sneeze Powder Riley.

Mr. Kaplan and the hotel manager thus arrived at a stand-off and they were standing off, glaring back and forth, Mr. Kaplan with the mattress glued to his back, when the door of the adjoining room swung open and Mr. Riley stepped in saying, "Hullo, hullo; what's all about it, Izzy?" as thought he didn't know.

"I think," Mr. Riley suggested, after Mr. Kaplan, the fire chief of Derby, Conn., and the hotel manager had explained the matter, "that if you were to sit down, mattress and all, in a good hot bath and keep the water running into the tub, very hot, you understand, for three or four hours, or maybe eight or ten, the mattress would come off and you and the manager would come to an even break. Shall I turn on the hot bath, Mr. Kaplan?"

"It will ruin the mattress," the hotel manager said.

"It will ruin me," Mr. Kaplan said.

"A happy solution," the chief of the fire department remarked, puckering his face and sounding on his trumpet the mournful call of the bush league fire departments, meaning, "O, hell, the fire's out."

Will it be necessary for me to report that Mr. Kaplan spent that very hot day squatting in a tub of almost boiling water, inching the mattress off his dorsal zone, that Mr. Kaplan lost 18 pounds and that the entire episode was a foul conspiracy?

As to the affair of the golf ball driven from the crystal of the watch, Mr. Kaplan has reported nigh onto a thousand times approximately as follows:

That Mr. Pete [Sneeze Powder] Riley lured him aside one sundown when Delaney was chipping little easy practice shots to a nearby green and said, "Do you want to make some money, Izzy?"

"Yes," Mr. Kaplan replied tersely.

"Then get yourself a hundred dollars worth of bets at even money," Mr. Riley said, "that Jack can hit a golf ball off a watch with a driver without harming the watch. There, my friend, is the greatest trick shot golfer in the world next to Joe Kirkwood. Nobody knows it but you and me and him. We have been saving it for publicity for the fight. You can get some marvelous pictures and win yourself a hundred bucks and if you want to give me twenty bucks for sending you in on the pictures and the money, that will be all right with me, too."

When the trial came next morning Mr. Kaplan had booked himself a hundred dollars worth of bets with half a dozen of Mr. Riley's conspirators, but on arriving at the tee, Mr. Riley fanned himself and said, "I forgot the watch. Has anybody here got a watch?"

Nobody on the negative side of the wager had a watch to risk, they being opposed to the propositoin, so, Mr. Riley turned to Mr. Kaplan, for his watch, a museum piece from Kovno, which wound with a crank and gave rabbits at Easter.

About the Golf Ball and the Watch.

"You should use my watch?" Mr. Kaplan exclaimed, much upset.

"Well," Mr. Riley said, "you have bet a hundred bucks on this boy. We forgot the watch. Haven't you got enough confidence to let him tee off from yours?"

So, Mr. Kaplan put down his watch and Riley teed the ball, and Delaney, that horrible duffer, took his twiddle and swing, and what——?

One of the worst golfers in the U. S. A. picked that golf ball sweet and clean off the crystal of Izzy Kaplan's watch for a carry of 200 yards.

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MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

VISIT THE NORTH SHORE AND SEE RARE BEAUTY

Route Mapped Out for an Evening's Ride.

BY HAL FOUST.

This story is intended as an invitation to automobile owners, especially those of the south and west sides, to visit the north shore suburbs. North siders, because of their proximity, are more familiar with the shaded drives bordered by beautiful homes just north of Chicago, although they too are inclined to neglect this opportunity for recreational motoring because of the modern tendency to pick trips to distant places over routes that accommodate speed.

This is a log of a tour through the lake shore suburbs, short enough to be covered in the lingering dusk of midsummer, between an early evening meal and darkness, during the hours most suited for the quiet recreation of a leisurely drive in pleasant surroundings.

Past Exclusive Shops.

The tour was started from The Tribune Tower. A few minutes north over Michigan avenue, through the exclusive shopping district that has developed in the last two decades, took THE TRIBUNE road car to Lake Shore drive at the crowded Oak street beach opposite the Drake hotel and the home of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

A few minutes farther north along Lake Shore drive, where heavy traffic in the last few years has converted the old Gold Coast of private residences into a row of tall coöperative apartments, automobiles cross the North avenue grade separation, the first of these modern traffic structures to be constructed in the Chicago area. This is the entrance to Lincoln park, with its zoo, conservatory, playgrounds, gardens, beaches, yacht anchorages, golf links and quiet walks, offering facilities for a variety of entertainment covering an entire two weeks' vacation.

On to Evanston.

A broad pavement carries through traffic along the lake front on an outer drive with green parkways, a drive being extended every year, so that a future generation will probably enjoy a landscaped speedway along the shore from Milwaukee to Michigan City. Montrose avenue, five and a half miles north of Madison street, is the present northern limit of the drive. A jog over to Sheridan road is a bottle neck during rush hours, but after it has been made the driver is on a boulevard for the trip to the Evanston-Chicago boundary at Calvary cemetery.

Around the cemetery, where the state last year built a double drive to break a traffic bottle neck, and the motorist enters the first of the north shore suburbs, Evanston, home of Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to England, home of Northwestern university, and home of the Women's Christian Temperance union. The trip mileage on THE TRIBUNE car showed 10.1 miles.

Elm-Shaded Streets.

The route north, following the state highway markers, is along streets bordered by double rows of large elm trees with branches meeting over the pavement. In a small park on the lake front is the reclining trunk of a red oak with three trimmed branches upright. It is a Pottawatomie marker, blazing the old Green Bar trail.

The university campus, with its broad lawns, trees and stately buildings, is passed. At the Evanston-Wilmette boundary the white tower of a government light house may be seen. It is known to sailors as Grosse Point light and it is the first sight of land encountered by shipping bound for the Chicago district.

A light aiding automobile traffic is worthy of noting on passing Sheridan road and Lake avenue, Wilmette. It is green to the boulevard traffic except when there is a car ready to enter or cross the boulevard. Upon approaching Sheridan on Lake, an automobile will turn a switch in a panel of pavement.

To "No Man's Land."

At the bridge over the north shore sanitary channel in Wilmette is the Bahai temple, an oriental dome of translucent glass, nine-sided to symbolize the union of nine religious creeds under the latter day faith founded by Mirza Ali Mohammad eighty odd years ago.

Across the street from the temple is the studio of its designer, Louis Bourgeois, who died recently.

On north, the route leads past more beautiful homes to "No Man's Land," the unincorporated few hundred feet between Wilmette and Kenilworth where a freedom from zoning restrictions has bred a nest of billboards, roadhouses, gas stations, hot dog stands,

From a Mortgaged Flivver.

Into Kenilworth and then Winnetka, the appreciative motorist in a mortgaged flivver may view the gardens, lawns, shrubbery, trees, and architecture of millionaire residences. Since they may be enjoyed from the roadside, these combinations of art and nature, while private property in a legal sense, belong to the society under which the arts were nurtured and fortunes were amassed for the visualization and the creation of these estates that decorate the north shore.

Off the main road there are dozens of attractive byways where the visiting motorist may road profitably with the engine loafing. THE TRIBUNE car turned west on Winnetka avenue, continuing westward, with a jog on to Hill road, to Hibbard road. North on Hibbard, over a rolling bituminous pavement not unpleasant for slow driving, the route cut through a section of Skokie valley where large new homes and golf courses are crowding out the cat tails and waist high grass of the swamp.

Across the Marsh.

Turning west on Tower road and north again on Vernon avenue, we had more attractive homes to see, mainly cottages of the moderately prosperous but most of them representing good taste in color and design. In Glencoe THE TRIBUNE car turned west on Dundee road, looking for a change in scenery for the return trip to Chicago. This crossed the Skokie marsh, a few acres of swamp primeval immediately adjacent to highly cultivated landscape.

After crossing the Chicago and North Western and the north shore electric tracks the driver turned southward on Walters avenue and then south in Northbrook on the Shermerville road. The macadam pavement was none too good, but it was all right for a loafing pace, enjoying the freedom from the heavy traffic on the main highways.

On the Way Home.

The Shermerville road, passing through a countryside of small farms, led to the Curtiss-Reynolds airport. There were a variety of gayly colored ships, large and small, in front of the hangars and it seemed as though there was hardly a minute that some plane was not landing or taking off.

Around the southern end of the landing field, on Lake avenue, the car went south on Lehigh avenue to Glen view road, east to Harms road, thence south through forest preserve to Lincoln avenue and Niles Center. The Niles Center road was followed into Carpenter road and, after passing acres of truck gardens growing vitamins for Chicago, the route reached Elston and Central avenues. From this point there are several well known through routes that may be used for returning home.

A DRIVE AMONG THE SUBURBS

This map, prepared by the Chicago Motor club, marks the route of a pleasant evening's drive among the beautiful homes of the north shore suburbs. The drive, detailed in an accompanying story, is one of many such recreational trips in these lake front villages that can be covered in a family car between an early evening meal and dark.

NEWS AND VIEWS

L. J. Brady, president of Marmon Sales company, 2420 South Michigan avenue, is the latest addition to the De Soto dealer organization in Cook county.

Willys-Overland announces a new Willys-Knight six. The prices are the lowest in Willys-Knight history and there are several notable mechanical improvements. Free-wheeling is optional equipment without additional cost.

A seven passenger sedan, built on a 136 inch wheelbase and combining additional luxuries and comforts, has been added to the 1931 Auburn line. Overall length of the car is 181 inches.

Dodge Brothers announce the additions of three new de luxe models to their line of six and eight cylinder passenger cars—a five passenger coupe on the new Dodge eight chassis and two roadsters, available on the new six and new eight chassis.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

Motorists are invited to address the Voice of Traffic, The Tribune, Chicago, with complaints against speed traps, crooked justices, abusive policemen, and similar annoyances.

WANTS LEGIBLE LICENSES.

Chicago, July 22.—The other day I witnessed an automobile accident. A hit and run driver struck a woman, knocking her over. It had been a glancing blow and she was not badly hurt. Four or five other men who saw the accident and I agreed that the car was a Chevrolet coach and that the license number had six numerals, beginning with 67 or 69; one man was certain that the last number was a 2, another thought it was an 8.

It seems to me that the license plates can be made more readable by adopting the method of the telephone companies, starting with a three letter prefix forming a pronounceable syllable, followed by four numerals.

As the telephone company lists more than a million subscribers in Chicago, almost all of them with four numbers, there is no reason to doubt that such a system would suffice for the state.

F. A. B.

PARKING IN LOOP.

Chicago, July 23.—Of great importance is the present situation, which has grown from bad to worse, in the gradual breaking down of the no parking ordinance in the loop. Every day one can notice autos, from two to fifteen, parked in South Dearborn and South State streets, north of Harrison and in alleys adjacent thereto. Alleys north of Van Buren have their quota.

This is an injustice to the man who, when he drives in, parks out of the proscribed district or in paid space. This condition is just one more reason why the law abiding citizen has a contempt for the law enforcing agencies. How long is the mayor going to stand for such tactics? THE TRIBUNE has done many fine things towards necessary reforms, and certainly something is needed here.

G. F. GREENWOOD.

CAN SOMEBODY EXPLAIN?

Chicago, July 20.—Perhaps THE TRIBUNE can assist in finding a way out why recently there was a policeman at the very eastern end of 74th street, shooing away would-be parking motorists. The section of the street that I refer to certainly bears all the earmarks of a thoroughfare, and up until a couple of weeks ago motorists were parking there.

If the answer is that neighbors objected, then perhaps they don't object to the pay parking space immediately adjacent to this place. The uniformed officer seemed quite occupied in keeping cars out [thus leaving the pay parking lot or the well filled South Shore drive], but he didn't have time to see bathers safely across South Shore drive. Can THE TRIBUNE cast any light on this matter?

A. DARR.

DUNE'S ROAD 40 M. P. H.

Chicago, July 20.—I think this morning's article on the Dunes highway is the height of misinformation that is supplied by your paper.

I drove over the Dunes highway yesterday at three o'clock just to see what was being done. From Gary to Michigan City there was not a sign of an officer except just west of Miller where the old road crosses the electric line, where an officer was stationed in the middle of the street and another was stationed at the cross roads on the new road just south of Miller. Not another one was seen along the road, neither was there any one on the side of the road.

I saw three cars forced off the road by cars going east trying to get around a slow moving Model T in which four nice old ladies were out for a Sunday "spin." I followed this car myself for five or six miles just to see if anything was said to them and they went on their way unmolested and the top speed during that time was 23 miles.

Just east of Miller we caught up to a string of cars at least one-half mile long trying to pass a large gray motor truck. Many close "calls" were noticed, caused by cars trying to get around the truck. At last the driver became thirsty and pulled off the road, which let the line by [I was on the tail end and kept there just to see if anything was said or done to the truck].

Just west of Michigan City at two locations there were very small board signs in the center of the road telling drivers going west to "stay in line." These were the only signs on the whole length to indicate to a stranger that anything was supposed to be different from any other section of road.

The idea for 40 m.p.h. minimum is great and I am for it with all the energy I have, having been forced off the road three times by cars coming around others on my side of the road.

F. E. WESSMAN.

KIMBALL AND ELSTON.

Chicago, July 24.—Three weeks ago THE TRIBUNE had a front page story about the accident in which a Y. M. C. A. athletic coach was killed at Kimball and Elston avenues. After this publicity I was certain the corner would receive traffic lights, because this crossing has had at least two or three similar casualties and dozens of minor accidents. I imagine, however, that an alderman or city official must be killed here before an accident can assume enough importance to warrant the installation of lights.

ELMER STAUBER.

NERVE WRECKING HORNS.

Chicago, July 21.—A great service would be rendered by some civic organization which would sponsor a movement to regulate the manufacture of automobile horns in a manner which would eliminate the present nerve wrecking horns and substitute horns of softer tones.

JOHN ADAMS.

German-American Track Meet to Be Held Aug. 2

The annual track and field championships of the German-American Athletic association will be held at the Loyola stadium on Sunday, Aug. 2. All clubs, parks, playgrounds and unattached amateur athletes are eligible. Competitors must possess A. A. U. registration cards.

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"Multum pro Parvo" is still De Soto's slogan—and more than ever a fact

"Multum pro Parvo"—much for little—was the slogan of the De Soto Six when it made its appearance and established an all-time sales record for a first-year car.

In 1929 this car was listed at a base price of $845. It was a fine value at that figure. Today's De Soto Six Sedan has a base price of $695, or $150 less than its fore-runner of less than three years ago.

But that is only half the story. Today's De Soto is a much better car in every respect, as a comparison of some of the principal specifications will reveal.

The 1931 De Soto has a larger engine (205 cubic inches piston displacement against 174.9). It has 72 horsepower against 55. It is capable of a top speed of 75 miles an hour as against 65. It has better acceleration. It has the new and advanced Easy-Shift Transmission. It has an all-steel body as against a composite. It has a double-drop frame permitting an extremely low center of gravity as against a straight frame. It has a fuel pump as against a vacuum feed system. It has handsomer upholstery and fittings and a wider choice of colors.

And at a very slight added cost it offers Free Wheeling, one of the most important engineering advancements of recent years.

$695

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

FREE WHEELING

$20 EXTRA IN ALL MODELS

DE SOTO SIX

MICHIGAN AVENUE DEALER
Marmon Motor Sales, 2420 Michigan Avenue, Calumet 2454

NORTH
Logan Square Motors, 2647 Milwaukee Ave., Capitol 2700
Bernard & Lee, Inc., Evanston, Ill., University 2127
Arnold Towne, Inc., 5480 Broadway, Longbeach 5286

NORTH—Continued
Sunnyside Motor Sales, 4513 Lincoln Ave., Longbeach 7693
Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd., Avenue 1900
M. J. Schmidt, 3718-20 Southport Ave., Wellington 2200
Phil Engelking, Arlington Heights, Ill., Arlington Heights 701

NORTH—Continued
Garlisch Motor Sales, Elk Grove, Ill., Bensenville 34-W-2

WEST
Demos Auto Sales, 4325 W. Grand Ave., Belmont 5500
Tom Harrigan, Inc., Oak Park, Ill., Austin 1220
Du Page Motor Sales, Elmhurst, Ill., Elmhurst 1481

WEST—Continued
The Luthin Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill., Hinsdale 680
C. J. Eck Motor Sales, Forest Park, Ill., Forest 707
Harrigan Motor Sales, Inc., Maywood, Ill., Maywood 311
Luthin Motor Sales, La Grange, Ill., La Grange 30

WEST—Continued
Herman V. Miller, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Glen Ellyn 39

SOUTH
Brough Motor Sales, 7430 Stony Island Ave., Butterfield 7020
Dorchester Motor Sales, 137-81 E. 67th St., Dorchester 9000
So. Halsted Motor Sales, 7715 So. Halsted St., Triangle 1817

SOUTH—Continued
Bergstrom Auto Sales, 820 W. 59th St., Wentworth 4730
Richardson Motor Sales, 7633 S. Ashland Ave., Triangle 10221
Gage Park Motor Sales, 5625 S. Western Ave., Prospect 5669
S. & H. Motor Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill., Chicago Heights 249

PRICE TRENDS ARE LOWER IN GRAIN MARKETS

Corn Hits New Lows; July Wheat, 51½c.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets had a heavy tone from start to finish yesterday. New lows were made on December corn at 56, and 49⅝c for September. The finish was one of the weakest seen in a long time, with a distrustful feeling.

Weakness in wheat at the close was precipitated by unloading by a large holder of wheat in Winnipeg, prices there breaking 3c. In two days Winnipeg has declined 4⅛c. July was down to 52⅝c, October 54⅞c, and December 56⅛c.

A late report from Winnipeg said the selling was by a prominent United States interest, but mentioned no names or quantities and said there was indifferent support. In Chicago the main support at the last was buying against the weekly bids. There was wheat on all markets from start to finish, with a decidedly weak undertone and more hedging pressure than for several days.

Other Markets Weaker.

Foreign news was in the main bearish and there was also weakness and decline in cotton and stocks. Traders paid no attention to the few bullish reports, being more bearish than at any time throughout the season.

At the close wheat in Chicago was off ½ to 1⅛c, July leading at 51½c at ⅛@⅝c under September, against the premium at the close on Friday. December finished at 56@56⅛c. Corn was off ⅛@⅝c, oats, ⅜@⅞c, and rye ⅛c for the day.

The week was regarded as most unsatisfactory by the trade. Bullish crop news from the northwest helped to hold wheat prices most of the week, only to lose its influence by the natural heaviness of the world wheat situation. The finish on wheat as compared with a week ago showed net losses of 1@2⅛c, the latter on December. Corn lost 2⅛c to 4⅛c for the week, July being the strongest and September the weakest. Oats were off 1⅝@2½c and rye ⅝@1c.

There were several reports regarding the disposal of the farm board's wheat, but as usual met denials from farm board authorities. Movement for the week at primary markets was small in wheat and larger on corn as compared with a week ago.

Pressure on September Corn.

September corn was under pressure from local traders, with buying mostly to cover previous sales. There was nothing particularly new in the crop situation. Cash markets, however, were weak, with No. 2 yellow at ⅝@1c under July, while white corn dropped from July price to ½c under at the close. There were 65,000 bu of corn bought to arrive. Big receipts are expected on Monday and throughout the week.

Liquidation was on in oats, in sympathy with other grains, with support coming from profit taking shorts and cash interests. The weakness in the cash market was a depressing factor toward the last. In rye support was limited, but pressure lighter than in any other grains.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS ACTIVE, REVIEW REPORTS

Manufacturers of boots and shoes in all districts are active, as attested by the continued high rate of production, Dun's says in its weekly review. Estimates of June production run to 27,000,000 pairs, against 23,900,000 pairs in June last year. Production for the first six months of the year shows a slight increase over that of a year ago, which is in exact contrast to the conditions existing in other lines. The market for hides has held firm and unchanged. The demand emanates chiefly from sole leather tanners.

Celotex Company Expands Its Fields of Activity

Celotex company, through joint arrangements with the American Hair and Felt company, Robert Gair company, Alton Boxboard and Paper company, Compo-Board company, Kalite company, and others, has completed plans for expansion to include full lines of all types of insulating and acoustical products.

News and Gossip of Stock Marts

Sentiment Mixed.

Sentiment at the week-end was highly mixed, with floor professionals engaged in lightening or evening their position for over Sunday.

Show Signs of Reviving.

Natural gas issues which have not been heard from marketwise for some months are beginning to show signs of revived buying.

Try to Catch Turns.

Floor brokers who have tried to catch daily turns in Bond and Share complain that it is just as hard to make money on the short side as it is on the long.

Goldman Sachs.

Little change has occured in the position of Goldman Sachs during the last week. Although the stock has encountered moderate support on recessions it appears that there is no real buying incentive at the moment, which largely accounts for the listless dealings in the shares. The only development of importance in the corporation's affairs was relative to the disposal of its holdings in various California organizations acquired several years ago. This transaction, it is said, was profitable to Goldman Sachs and involved something like $2,000,000. Of more recent date is the statement of break-up value, showing additional improvement.

Good Credit Seen Boon to Municipality

BY SCRUTATOR.

Almost every municipal improvement of a permanent nature is now paid for on what virtually amounts to a partial payment plan. The average town buys its schools, roads, sewer system, parks, and library much as many of its citizens buy their automobiles and radios.

Under this sort of arrangement the amount paid in interest on borrowed money amounts to a considerable sum each year. This interest must be paid out of taxes and the higher the interest rate the higher taxes will be. With this in mind many cities and towns have been seeking means of reducing the rate of interest that they must pay on borrowed funds.

"Why," ask enterprising communities in the central states, "must we pay 4¼ or 4½ per cent or more when a rundown Massachusetts village can get money for less than 4 per cent?"

Some Advantages Found.

This question was passed along to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and in turn was referred to the municipal securities committee of the Investment Bankers' association of America.

The latter made a study and issued a report. Some factors affecting municipal credit, it was found, were beyond the control of the municipality. Communities which are located near centers of great wealth have an advantage over those not so located, because funds for investment ordinarily seek local securities.

Those communities which issue more bonds than the immediate vicinity can absorb must compete in other districts with local preferences and local tax exemption. Some municipalities, due to insufficient population or unsatisfactory past record are unable to compete for the funds of insurance companies, savings banks and trust funds, the largest class of municipal bond buyers.

Room for Improvement.

The committee was able to show, however, that almost any good community could make its bonds more attractive from the investment standpoint and thereby sell them at lower interest rates.

In the past some bonds had not been issued in proper denominations, some had not been arranged to mature at the right time. Others had been bunched together so that the markets could not readily absorb them instead of being sold at intervals sufficiently far apart to enable thorough and prompt distribution.

Numerous suggestions were made which should make it possible for many municipalities to obtain lower interest rates without much difficulty.

Hardest to Carry Out.

The committee's final recommendation, however, will be the hardest to carry out. It reads:

"The election and employment of capable public officials under a form of government best adapted to provide the most efficient management of the affairs of the municipality, the maintenance of an adequate accounting system, the economic operation of a budget carefully drawn and adhered to, including a long term capital expenditure budget, and the organization of a capable tax collecting department."

In other words, to have good credit a municipality, like a corporation, must have its house in order. Poor government is expensive.

STEWART-WARNER NET IS $110,937; PASSES DIVIDEND

Stewart-Warner corporation yesterday reported net earnings of $110,937 for the second quarter which was equivalent to 8 cents a share on the 1,295,822 shares of stock outstanding. In the preceding quarter the company reported a net deficit of $331,756, while in the June quarter of 1930 the company earned a net profit of $872,852, or 67 cents a share on the outstanding stock.

The deficit of the company for the first six months this year was $220,819, which compared with net profit of $1,528,363, or $1.17 a share on 1,299,390 shares in the comparable period of 1930. Directors took no dividend action. The last distribution made on the stock was a disbursement of 50 cents in the final quarter of last year.

SEEK EXPLANATION OF GREATEST GOLD DRAIN IN BRITAIN'S HISTORY

LONDON, July 25.—(AP)—The withdrawal of 3,773,250 pounds sterling [about $18,300,000] from the Bank of England today brought the total loss to the bank in the last eleven days to over 32,000,000 pounds sterling [about $150,000,000].

France received by far the largest part of this sum and financial circles tonight were rejecting many of the theories that had been put forward to account for the greatest drain of gold in British history.

Lack of confidence by the French in the political and commercial outlook was ascribed as a cause in many of these theories and this was generally scouted in financial quarters.

In well informed circles tonight it was stated that the financial district remains perfectly calm over the outflow and thinks there is even something to be said for London's freedom from the incubus of French and Rotterdam short term loans which the gold withdrawals necessarily entail.

According to this view, the recent rise in the bank rate was not aimed primarily at France, but to attract cash balances from other countries in order to repair losses caused by French withdrawals.

In other quarters, however, a less roseate view of the situation was being taken. Nevertheless, it was declared today that the Bank of England was well able to stand a far stronger pressure than France is likely to apply.

LONDON MARTS FIND NO CHEER IN CONFERENCE

Disappointed with Parley's Results.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 25.—Financial and stock exchange interests were disappointed over the results of the London conference of seven powers and regard its efforts to solve Germany's financial difficulties as abortive. Hope is not abandoned, however, for it is realized that three months' credits extension provides breathing space, during which time more permanent remedial measures can be devised.

The markets awaited the outcome of the conference in a state of almost suspended animation, giving place to gloom and depression following the announcement on Thursday of the meager results achieved. This was accentuated by the decision of the Bank of England to raise its bank rate to 3½ per cent, although the latter development was not entirely unforeseen following the recent abnormally heavy outflow of gold to the continent.

Liquidation Sets In.

These two unfavorable factors, arriving simultaneously, increased the general atmosphere of uneasiness and a serious liquidation set in. Gilt edged stocks were the hardest hit. A long series of declines occurred in British funds, dealing prices were unusually wide, with quotations on leading stocks a couple of points between buying and selling prices. German government loans were marked down heavily, quoted prices being little more than nominal. This weakness affected most of the other foreign stocks, European loans falling away, South Americans, Brazilians and Sao Paulos failed to resist the depressing influences, and Chilean bonds lost heavily reacting on the intimation that funds were not forthcoming to meet overseas debt payments in August.

Sterling exchange was in a sorry plight throughout the whole world, all round depreciation of foreign currencies including American dollars in terms of sterling occurring. This marked weakness in sterling and the knowledge that a further heavy outflow of gold had to be faced influenced the decision to raise the London bank rate.

Stocks Below Fixed Minimum.

London gold stocks have now fallen below the fixed minimum of $750,000,000, but the money market does not attach any significance to this.

Another effect of the German crisis on London is that it has stopped the flow of new capital issues which were scheduled to be floated before the commencement of the holiday season.

The uncertainties of the money market render difficult arangements for underwriting with the result that scores of schemes will be held up until the fall, when the temporary cessation of investment business has ceased.

The commodity markets followed the present downward course of the stock markets in striking contrast to the pronounced activity immediately succeeding President Hoover's moratorium proposals. General reaction brought prices to their old levels, with rubber notably falling under 6 cents a pound, nearly equaling its lowest record since April, last.

PARIS BOURSE CALM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 25.—Little change was shown in the tendency of the Paris bourse this week. Business remained calm and stagnant and traders are still reserved and hesitant. However, although most of the stocks were heavy and uncertain, French issues in general showed more resistance than international numbers.

The most remarkable feature in Paris financial activities this week was the huge drain of British gold which, according to well informed financial and political observers, the French are using to bring pressure on the bank of England to modify the British attitude toward the French financial plan to help Germany which provides for political guarantees. Six planes, carrying $6,000,000 in gold, arrived at the Le Bourget airdrome in the Paris suburbs on Thursday from London. A large part of the precious metal was immediately rushed to the coffers of the Banque de France, which is now holding a total of 56,646,581,780 francs in gold bullion.

Says 2d Quarter Earnings Are Better Than Expected

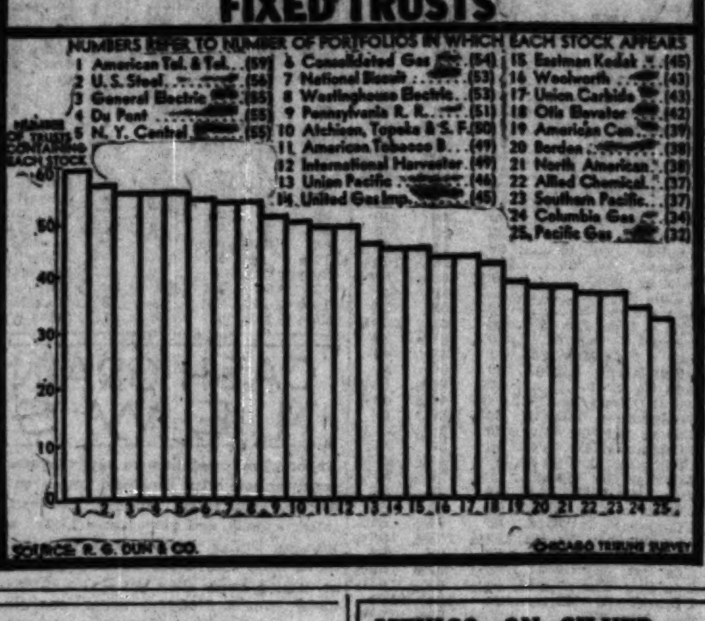
Aggregate net earnings of industrial corporations which have thus far reported for the second quarter of 1931 make a distinctly better showing than had been generally anticipated, a survey issued by Moody's says. This preliminary compilation shows profits for 107 companies which were 40.3 per cent higher than in the preceding three months, although 22.7 per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1930. Composite earnings of 182 industrials for the first six months this year totaled $304,691,000, a decrease of 28.4 per cent from 1930, the analysis says.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quoted by Miller Investment company.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	76	79	Hartfrd St B	63¼	65¼
Aetna Fire.	42	44	Home Insur	31	32
Aetna Life.	44	44	Md Casulty	19	22
Am Newark	15¼	16	Missouri St	15¼	16¼
Automobile.	26	27	Nat Casual	15	17
Balt-Amer .	10	11	Nat Liberty	7⅛	8¼
Boston	465	485	New Brnswk	22¼	23¾
Carolina ...	22	24	North River	33	35
Col Na Life	255	275	N W Natl.	94	100
Conn Genl.	89	91	Peoples Fire	5¼	6
Contl Assur	61	64	Phoenix ...	62	63
Contl Caslty	26	28	Prefrd Acci	35	37
Firemen's .	22	23	Prov-Washg	44	45
Frnkln Fire	21	22	StPaulF&M.	150	155
Glens Falls.	41	43	Springfield .	98	102
Globe-Rutgr	490	510	Sun Life...	1175	1225
Gt Am Fire	25	26	Travelers .	730	749
Hanover ..	27¾	29	Westchester.	36	37½
Hartfrd Fire	56¼	57½			

25 MOST POPULAR STOCKS IN PORTFOLIOS OF 94 FIXED TRUSTS



FIND DEMAND FOR RADIO TUBES KEEPS GROWING

H. B. Foster, vice president and general manager of the Perryman Electric company, manufacturers of radio tubes, states that his company's back log of unfilled orders is three times that of last year. He believes that this can be taken as an indication that conditions in the radio industry are slowly correcting themselves and that the worst has been passed.

The radio industry in general is realizing, pointed out Mr. Foster, that while the sale of new radio receiving sets for the home may fluctuate widely, the sale of tubes for replacement purposes continues to increase every year, and is only affected by a drastic breakdown in general business conditions, and even then only for a limited time.

"This is borne out," stated Mr. Foster, "by the fact that the orders on hand at the Perryman factory call for our organization's working at 75 per cent of capacity for the next four months, which would be a high rate of production even were general business conditions more propitious than they are at the present time."

Mr. Foster also stated, that Perryman had lately signed contracts covering the tube requirements of several of the more important manufacturers of radio equipment, and that one of these orders alone would require just under one-half million tubes.

CHESAPEAKE AND ALLEGHANY FIRMS REPORT INCOME

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The Chesapeake corporation for the June quarter reported net income of $1,641,516, exclusive of $2,305 profit from the sale of securities which was credited to earned surplus account. For the June quarter last year the company reported net income of $1,426,206, including $11,311 profit from the sale of securities.

The Alleghany corporation reported for the June quarter net income of $870,713, exclusive of $821,589 loss from the sale of securities which was charged against earned surplus account. For the June quarter last year the company reported net income of $1,160,785, including $47,465 profit from the sale of securities.

Commonwealth Securities, Inc., reported for June 30, 1931, investments at a cost of $16,567,994 which had an indicated market value of $9,805,148. Operations for the first six months of 1931 showed a profit of $48,885, after all expenses, taxes and interest but before loss on the sales of securities. The loss on securities sold, amounting to $1,449,474, was carried directly to profit and loss surplus.

August Maturities to Aggregate $56,043,740

Corporation bonds and notes falling due in August aggregate $56,043,740, slightly less than the $59,856,380 total for July and under the August, 1930, figure of $68,827,950. Of the amount maturing railroad bonds total $9,080,950, public utility issues $23,111,290, and industrial issues $23,851,500. In addition, foreign obligations falling due in August amount to $3,685,000, making a combined total for the month $59,728,740, agaist $72,208,380 in July and $72,012,950 in August last year.

Weekly Debits Decline, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended July 22, by 200 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,055,259,000, a decrease of 17.2 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,273,890,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,497,606,000], a decrease of 29.5 per cent was shown.

Procter & Gamble Buys Cuban Soap Company

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 25.—The Procter & Gamble company has purchased the assets and business of Sabates company of Havana, Cuba, soap, perfume and candle manufacturers. As makers of soap and candles, the company is the second largest in Cuba. The perfume and cosmetics business, which is included in the transaction, is operated by a subsidiary.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

The market held firm on a greatly reduced volume of trading yesterday, only 7 stocks being active.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Elec Bond & Sh	900	37¼	37	37	37¾
Natl Ind Sh A	50	5	5	5	5⅛
No Am Tr Sh	50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Pennroad Corp	100	6	6	6	6
Stand Oil Ind.	1,350	24⅝	24¼	24¼	24⅝
Studebaker Co.	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Wm Wrig Jr.	50	73	72	73	73

Total sales, 2,715 shares.

MEXICO ON SILVER BASIS; DROPS GOLD AS LEGAL TENDER

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—Mexico is on a silver basis and gold coinage no longer is legal tender, according to new montetary legislation approved today and immediately effective.

PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES.

The scheme as evolved is drastic, the action following the appointment of Plutarco Calles as president of the Banco de Mexico and is called the Calles plan. Some such project was expected during the last few days because of the urgent necessity to remedy the gold and silver coinage crisis, which was rapidly becoming unsupportable as a result of the high premium of gold over silver currency. The premium this morning was about 36 per cent, but on reports that the Calles plan was imminent the market dropped more than a dozen points.

Some of the principal points in the new legislation are: The unit of the national monetary system is the peso, bank bills are legal tender as is also fractional money in silver and copper and silver pieces to the value of two pesos; the acceptance of bank bills is voluntary and silver is legal tender for unlimited amounts; copper currency is legal tender up to two pesos; gold pieces of 2, 2½, 5, 10, 20 and 50 pesos are not legal tender; the coining of further silver pesos is forbidden under severe penalties and the minting of further fractional money is allowed only in case of urgent necessity; new coinage of gold from 2 to 50 peso pieces is suspended; the exportation and importation of gold, either in currency or bars, is declared free; 2 peso silver pieces will not be legal tender after six months and within that period they must be changed at banks; gold deposits held by banks may be withdrawn up to 30 per cent in gold coinage and the remainder at par; commitments contracted in national gold will be liquidated in the new coinage decrees today except in the limited number of oases stipulated by law.

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY SHOWS $26,185,040 NET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 25.—Net income of the North American company and subsidiaries for the year ended June 30 amounted to $26,185,040 after depreciation, taxes, and charges, equal after preferred dividends to $3.89 a share earned on the average number of common shares outstanding during the period, as compared with $30,500,674, or $5.06 a share, earned on the average number of shares in the preceding year.

Gross earnings were $121,827,955 for the year, reflecting the elimination for the entire period of gross earnings of the former California subsidiaries, sold on June 12, 1930, to the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and compare ,subject to this change, to gross earnings of $147,278,311 in the preceding year.

Walgreen Co. Organizes Stores in Small Cities

The Walgreen company has organized a new subsidiary to be known as the Walgreen Agency company to establish drug stores in cities of less than 5,000 population. The new unit has been chartered in Illinois with a capital of $10,000.

The agency company has opened stores in Rochelle and Princeton, Ill., and their opening marks the first invasion of the Walgreen drug chain into the smaller cities.

The Walgreen company also opened new stores in Omaha, Detroit, and San Antonio. Next week new stores will be opened in Syracuse and Columbia, S. C. With the opening of these stores the Walgreen chain will comprise 455 units, an increase of nine since April 30.

July Building Contracts Smaller than a Year Ago

Construction contracts awarded in the thirty-seven states east of the Rocky mountains for the first half of July amounted to $127,098,200, the F. W. Dodge corporation reports. For the full month of July last year construction contracts awarded in the same territory totaled $367,500,000. Of the total for the period this year nonresidential buildings amounted to $48,305,100, residential building $29,745,500, and public works and utilities $49,047,600.

Has Plan to Protect Bank Bond Holders

State Auditor Oscar Nelson yesterday announced a plan intended to give holders of bonds issued by closed banks, mostly realty mortgage bonds, the decisive voice in the disposition of their holdings.

Mr. Nelson's plan proposes that the receivers of the various banks involved be empowered to appoint bondholders' committees, each committee to be made up of the largest responsible investors in each bond issue in question. A representative of the state auditor's office would also serve on each committee.

Receivers and attorneys of all the closed banks will be summoned to his office within the next few days for discussion of the plan and means of putting it into effect, Mr. Nelson said. In announcing the plan, the auditor made it plain that he considers that certain bondholders' protective committees, as now constituted, are not working primarily for the protection of the bondholders.

Advises Holders.

"The formation of protective committees has reached such a stage," the auditor asserted, "that in certain banks efforts are being made to create several of such committees and the unwary public is invited to deposit its bonds with these committees. My advice to bondholders is to keep from getting panicky and not turn over their bonds to be sold for little or nothing. Times may be hard but there seems to be plenty of money in circulation for the purchase of these bonds at much less than their real worth.

"In their own interest, these bondholders should wait until it is determined whether the issue at stake is in default, or better still, until I have been able to inquire into the situation. In a vast majority of cases these protective committees have no financial interest in any of the issues. It seems to me these disinterested persons cannot be so vitally concerned as the people whose dollars represent the bond issue.

"Each building in arrears on its mortgage indebtedness is an individual problem. The wisdom of foreclosing or of postponing such drastic action is a question that the investors themselves should be consulted about. Surely no outsider ought to presume to speak for them.

"The plan I have proposed will give the hundreds of thousands of investors something to say about the disposition of their own money. I want to see them get every dollar that can be collected on their investment and I think the plan I have outlined will be the most helpful."

No Bar to Reorganization.

Prior to proclaiming the protective committee plan, Mr. Nelson had announced the appointment of John A. Carroll, head of the Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank, as receiver for the South Side Savings Bank and Trust company, 4659 Cottage Grove avenue. Samuel A. Ettelson, former corporation counsel, was named attorney for the receiver.

When the receivership was announced depositors of the bank were already working on a reorganization plan and had opened headquarters at 840 East 47th street, it was reported. Some of the sponsors of the reorganization were said to have felt disgruntled at news of the receivership.

"The receivership need in no way effect reorganization plans," Mr. Nelson said. "Any time the stockholders produce sufficient cash or depositors sign enough waivers to leave that cash in the vaults, the receivership can be lifted and the bank continue business as before."

FOREIGN ISSUES WORK LOWER IN N. Y. BOND MART

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The bond market had two characteristics today—dullness and narrow irregular price changes. Sales on the stock exchange totaled $3,479,000, the smallest aggregate for a short session since Feb. 28, when the turnover amounted to $3,400,000.

Foreign obligations were generally lower and railroad loans declined irregularly, but the bulk of industrial and public utility issues held steady. The trading was so dull that no sales of any sort occurred in a large number and variety of bonds and the turnover in most issues of all sorts consisted of a few small transactions.

German issues proved much less vulnerable than recently and their volume was sharply reduced. Weakness in Argentine obligations featured the foreign group, the losses among them ranging upward to 5 points.

United States government loans were easy on a small volume but dull, with the exception of the Liberty fourth 4¼s. Great Northern 7s of 1936 featured the rails by their activity at steady prices. Stock privilege obligations lacked a definite trend.

New York Banks Show Decrease in Deposits

New York, July 25.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits [average] $48,699,000 decrease; time deposits [average], $19,735,000 decrease; clearings, week ending today, $4,041,706,429; clearings, week ending July 18, $4,989,440,809.

Bankers' Acceptances June 30 Total $1,368,000,000

The total volume of bankers' acceptances outstanding on June 30 was $1,368,000,000, a decrease of $44,142,413 from the end of May, but $63,541,765 above a year ago, the American Acceptance council reports.

LOW PRICED STOCKS

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The FINANCIAL WORLD

America's Investment and Business Weekly

53-B Park Place New York

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Easy. Public Service up 2 points against trend.

WHEAT—Heavy. Near lowest of the season; largest holder in Winnipeg unloaded at close; breaking that market 3c, July closing 52⅝c, October 55c. Chicago July 51½c, off 1⅛c; September 51⅝@51⅞c, off 1c; December 56@56⅛c, off 1⅛c; export trade light; hedging pressure increased.

CORN—Heavy. New lows; close around lowest of season; July off ⅛c at 57⅝c; cash corn July price to 1c under; September 49⅝@50c, off ⅝c; December 44⅛@44¼c, off ⅝c.

CATTLE—Steady. Good call for fancy yearlings; receipts, 700; estimated for Monday, 17,000.

HOGS—Firm. 15@25c higher on best lights, top $8.25, best in 3 months. Packing sows 10@25c lower. Receipts, 4,500; estimated for Monday, 33,000; for coming week, 120,000.

LAMBS—Steady. Receipts, 4,000; estimated for Monday, 15,000.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Weak. Volume, 412,000 shares. Ingersoll-Rand declines 3⅞ points.

COTTON—Lower. Trade light; Chicago futures off 4@6 points; New Orleans, 5@7; New York, 6@10 points. Spots off 5 points, New York 8.95c, New Orleans and Galveston 8.80c, Houston 8.75c. Liverpool 4@5 points lower.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction ..	⅝	Int T & T......	¼
Allied Chem	1	Johns Manville..	½
Am Can	⅝	McKeesport Tin..	⅝
Am & Fgn Pw...	¼	Nat Biscuit	1⅛
Am Tel & Tel..	1	Nat Dair Prod..	⅜
Am Tob B	1	N Y Cent	⅝
Am Wat Wks....	1⅛	Radio Co	⅛
Anaconda	¼	Sears Roebuck ..	¾
Auburn Auto ..	4	Sinclair Cons	⅛
Beth Steel	⅞	Stand G & E....	1
Case J I	⅝	Stand Oil N J..	½
Coca Cola	1	Union Carbide....	⅝
Cont Can	⅝	United Aircraft..	⅝
Corn Prod	1¼	United Corp	⅛
Crucible Steel ..	1	Un Gas & Imp.	¼
Del & Hudson ..	1¼	U S Steel	⅝
Du Pont de N...	¼	Vanadium	½
Eastman Kod....	⅝	Western Union...	⅝
Elec Pw & Lt...	⅝	Westinghse El ..	¾
Ill Cent	¼	Woolworth	⅛
Ingersoll Rand...	3⅞	Worth Pump	⅝

ADVANCES.

Atl Coast Line..	1	Pub Ser N J....	1
Cons Gas	¼	Tex Gulf Sulph..	¼
Int Harvester ...	¼	Union Pac	¼
Nat Cash Reg ...	¼	Warner Bros Pic.	⅛

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday	Friday.
Number of Advances..............	75	93
Number of Declines..............	215	368
Number Stocks Unchanged......	109	92
Total Stocks Traded In......	399	553

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK ARE YEAR'S SMALLEST

Bank clearings for last week, as reported to Bradstreet's, reflect the midsummer dullness prevailing in trade and industrial circles. The total is below the preceding week and the like week a year ago, and, in fact, is the smallest full week total reported for any week this year.

Bank clearings at forty-seven leading cities of the United States for the week ending July 23, according to Bradstreet's, aggregated $7,038,134,000, a decline of 8.3 per cent from the preceding week and of 23.1 per cent from the same week last year. New York City showed a drop of 10.2 per cent from last week, while the cities outside of New York were 5 per cent smaller. As compared with a year ago New York revealed a drop of 23.8 per cent, and outside of New York the decrease was 22 per cent.

Some of the larger cities reporting declines from a year ago were: Chicago, 40.5 per cent; Philadelphia, 17 per cent; Boston, 14 per cent; San Francisco, 24 per cent; Pittsburgh, 26.9 per cent; Detroit, 30.3 per cent; Clevelarnd, 15.1 per cent; Kansas City, 31.2 per cent, and St. Louis, 23.8 per cent.

Orders Commissions Cut at Sioux City Stockyards

Washington, D. C., July 25.—(AP)—Commissions charged at the Sioux City, Ia., stockyards were ordered reduced today by the agriculture department. The department estimated shippers marketing livestock at Sioux City would save approximately $125,000 annually in commission charges under the new rates which are effective in 30 days.

The principal reductions are on shipments of cattle, sheep and hogs received by rail and cattle received by truck. The charge on cattle and calves received by rail was reduced to a flat rate of $15 per car from a varying rate of $16 to $21. Sheep charges were reduced $2, and the truck in rate on cattle was cut from 80 cents a head to 70 cents.

Steel Operations Will Be Around 42% Capacity

Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district next week will be at 42 per cent of capacity, an increase of 8 per cent over a week ago and an increase of 1 per cent over schedules holding at the end of the week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Eleven open hearth furnaces will be operating in the district for the Republic Steel corporation against 10 the latter part of the week, and eight a week ago. The pickup is due to a better demand for pipe which is enabling the largest producers to expand activity considerably.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 23:

Income to date this year..........	$88,251,150
Income to date last year..........	$99,356,006
Decrease	$11,104,856
Outgo over income this year....	$164,840,748
Outgo over income last year....	$136,441,109
Increase	$ 28,399,630
Balance general fund today......	$318,130,425
Balance previous day............	$321,286,391
Decrease	$ 3,155,966

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Bondholders Information Bureau

105 So. La Salle St., Chicago.

STAGE SET FOR STOCK RALLY WHICH FIZZLES

Mart Unresponsive to Better News.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 industrials	191.76	190.37	190.91	—.86
25 railroads	66.88	66.34	66.56	—.12
50 stocks	129.16	127.45	127.74	—.49
50 stocks yr. ago	204.54	202.16	204.06	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 25.—There were the makings of a first class stock market rally in Wall street's news budget today, but the speculative community appears to have reached that stage where nothing really matters any more.

There was a general rise in foreign exchange rates, the announcement that the German government is planning to end restrictions on international bank payments, the news that the suspended Darmstadter and National bank is preparing to reopen its doors—the best concrete evidence by and large that the street has had in many a day that the foreign situation is really improving. But it all went to naught. Most of the traders were out of town and what few were on hand seemed to find plenty of things to think about besides the barter and sale of the country's leading corporation securities.

Prices Drift About.

The market was an apathetic affair, throughout. Business was hardly heavy enough to pay for oiling the tickers. Prices drifted aimlessly about pretty much of their own accord, and since no support was forthcoming and since the law of gravity has not been repealed, the general course of the tide was toward slightly lower levels. Most of the changes, however, were of a fractional nature.

Selling of United States Steel common, which carried that old line pivotal down to 89⅝, a new low for the movement, was about the nearest approach to a feature developed by the two hour session. The weakness of Steel is, of course, due to uncertainties regarding the outcome of next week's dividend meeting. Wall street believes that the $7 dividend rate will be cut and the problem just now seems to be to guess whether or not the selling of the last few days has been sufficient to offset the anticipated reduction. Bethlehem is being sold for a similar reason. Both issues rallied slightly from their lows of the day in the last minute dealings, however.

American Can also touched a new low for the movement. The closing sale was at 97⅝, within a small fraction of its low for the day. Other outstanding issues to give ground included American Telegraph and Telephone, which lost a point, going also to a new low for the movement; Case Threshing Machine, National Biscuit, General Motors, Westinghouse, New York Central, Standard Gas, and American and Foreign Power.

Rise Against Trend.

A few stocks went against the trend, among them being Public Service of New Jersey, and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Standard Oil of New York moved up in the early dealings, but fell back into the rut along with other oils after the first hour. Increases in the midcontinent crude prices are having little effect on the shares of this group.

Wall street is looking for several important developments bearing on the oil shares next week. It would not be surprised by announcement of successful consummation of the merger deal involving Sinclair, Tidewater, and the Prairie organizations. Moreover, gossip has it that Standard of Indiana directors may meet at Chicago for action on the dividend, though last year the meeting was not held until Aug. 4. Though there is a disposition in some quarters to look for a reduction in the $2 rate, some often correct in their deductions feel that the current rate will be maintained. A cut, it was said, will be a matter of policy rather than necessity, inasmuch as it is believed that the company, by reason of the relation of crude and refined prices, is in a position to show such requirements covered. A cut would therefore be interpreted as indicating disposition of management to conserve resources to take advantage of opportunity to acquire low cost crude and be in a position to finance possible acquisitions.

Deny Farm Board Sales of Wheat to Foreigners

"With the farm board holding 250,000,000 bu of cash wheat there is a constant effort being made by various interests looking for opportunities to buy millions of bushels from the farm board and possibly turn it over at a profit," it was stated yesterday by a man in authority.

"The farm board is standing by its circular on July 1, announcing that would sell only 5,000,000 bu of wheat a month abroad, and some sales have been made, but no big deal for the entire holding, or a large part of them, has been made."

Excellent Opportunity

to secure city or state distributing rights on patented "time and money saving" machine now on market. Sales increasing rapidly, due to present cost-cutting policy of large concerns. Not a vending machine. Many nationally known users. Recent sales to some of world's largest department stores, hotels, newspapers and others. Machine pays for itself in month and sells quickly on demonstration. Large profits on each sale and hundreds of written requests for demonstration now on hand. Distributor must have $2,500 to $10,000 available to conduct business. Money fully secured. Will only consider established rated concern or responsible individual with good business record.

Address O B 533, Tribune.

ANOTHER BULGE CARRIES PRICES OF HOGS UPWARD

Beef Demand Improves During Week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 700.

Bulk of sales	$4.70@8.10
Heavy butchers	5.85@7.25
Butchers, 190@250 lbs.	7.25@8.25
Medium weights	7.50@8.00
Heavy and mixed packing	4.50@5.50
Rough and heavy packing	3.75@4.50
Lights, 160@180 lbs.	7.90@8.25
Selected, 140@160 lbs	7.60@8.00
Pigs, inferior to best	5.50@7.50

CATTLE.
Receipts, 700; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$7.75@9.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs.	7.50@8.75
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.	6.00@9.00
Yearlings, fair to best	7.25@9.10
Bulk of sales	7.00@8.00
Low grade killing steers	5.00@5.75
Fat cows and heifers	3.50@6.85
Bulls, fair to best	4.00@6.00
Canners and cutters	2.25@3.25
Calves, poor to choice	6.00@8.50
Stockers and feeders	5.00@7.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$2.75@5.00
Ewes, poor to choice	2.00@3.50
Yearlings, poor to choice	4.00@6.75
Western range lambs	5.75@8.00
Western feeding lambs	5.00@5.75
Native lambs, fair to best	5.75@8.00
Native lambs, culls	4.50@5.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$4.75@8.10
One month ago	5.85@7.45
One year ago	7.90@9.15

Top yesterday, $8.25; average, $6.30.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$7.00@8.00
One month ago	6.25@7.25
One year ago	7.00@8.25
SHEEP—Western range lambs	$5.75@8.00
One month ago	6.00@8.25
One year ago	8.00@9.85

Top yesterday, $8.00; average, $7.25.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 17,000; hogs, 33,000; sheep, 15,000.

Another bulge in the market for lightweight hogs carried the top up to $8.25 yesterday, highest since April 6. This price stands $2.05 above the low spot of the year late last May and is only 25c under the highest paid for hogs so far this year.

While lightweights continued to advance, due to the acute scarcity of hogs weighing 225 lbs. and lighter, the market for medium and weighty stock was a "catch as catch can" affair and some of the packing grades finished 10@25c lower. The price range from rough "packers" to sorted light hogs covered $4.50. Early last week the same grades showed a range of $3.60 and six weeks ago the range amounted to only $1.90.

The wide range of hog prices has been a feature of the trade all week and the list of quotations has been more or less a jumble lately. While top lightweights soared to the highest levels since early in April, medium and weighty butchers and packing grades slid down to new low levels for recent years. In fact, extremely heavy "packers" are as low as any time since 1898. The only years on record that are credited with a wider range of prices, are 1926 and 1927 when top sales were $3.00@5.00 above the present level.

The general average price for this week at $6.20 was lowest since early in June. Supplies of hogs at all leading markets are short for this time of the year. The eleven leading points had only 360,000 during the week. This total is below any corresponding week in more than 15 years.

Monday Hogs Bid $8.10.

Lightweight hogs for Monday's delivery were bid $8.10 on the "to arrive" market yesterday, although no offers to sell were made at that figure. August light carried bids of $8.00, but the lowest offer was $8.50. September light were being offered at $8.00 and December contracts for medium weights were offered at $6.75. Mediums for September were bid $7.65.

Beef seemed attractive to the consumer during the last week and demand for carcasses was more insistent, resulting in a slight upturn all along the price list for beef cuts. Upturns on the wholesale trade, however, were slight and a decrease in offerings stimulated activity toward the end of the week. This stronger undertone was mirrored to the live stock trade which shared in the advance.

The week's general average price of beef steers advanced 20c at $7.85, highest since week ending April 11. Top yearlings soared to $9.10, strengthening hopes of those who are predicting $10.00 steers in the next few weeks, on the strength of an expected shortage of highly finished light steers.

Lambs Reach $8.00.

Lambs reached the $8.00 line again at the close of last week, but with packers determined to block any sharp comeback on shorter supplies, only occasional lots were able to touch the top line until yesterday when 14 loads brought $8.00. The general average for the entire week was off 50c at $7.00 and compared with $8.90 a year ago and with $13.95 two years ago. Wholesale prices of fresh lamb carcasses were down 2c for the week, but they are still selling 5@7c above a month ago.

The lamb market since early in June, less than two months ago, has declined $2.50@2.75 to the lowest level for this time of year since 1914. Outlet for lamb has been better than other classes of meats. Hardly any congestion is reported on the wholesale trade, despite the fact that record numbers have been slaughtered. Lamb has been advertised extensively in recent years, but a cut in production is advisable for the good of the sheep industry, according to many of the big operators in the west who expect to liquidate breeding stock if possible this summer and fall.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 33,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, against 15,359 cattle, 41,459 hogs and 19,062 sheep a week ago, and 9,728 cattle, 38,032 hogs and 11,313 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 37,000 cattle, 117,000 hogs and 60,000 sheep, against 28,308 cattle, 114,204 hogs and 57,806 sheep a year ago, and 40,428 cattle, 125,198 hogs and 62,836 sheep two years ago.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.
Average weekly prices for native beef, cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago for the week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	7.85	6.20	2.60	7.00
Prev. week	7.65	6.40	2.60	7.50
Cor. wk. '30	8.75	8.75	3.00	8.90
Cor. wk. '29	15.00	11.30	6.00	13.95
Cor. wk. '28	15.05	10.80	5.75	14.95
Cor. wk. '27	11.75	9.35	5.90	14.25
Cor. wk. '26	9.45	12.25	5.85	14.30
Ave. 1926-'30	12.00	10.45	5.30	13.25

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 25, 1931.

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	GdyrT 1st col 5s '57	91	90¾	90¾
9	GrandTrunkR 7s '40	113	113	113
127	GrtNorthern 7s '36	110¼	110	110
15	do 4½s '77 E	95⅝	95	95⅝
1	do 4½s '61	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Hudson Coal 5s '62	60¼	60	60
12	Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
6	do 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4	IllCentral rfg 5s '55	97⅝	97	97
3	do gold 4½s '66	75½	75⅝	75⅝
1	do 1st 4s '51	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	do 4s '52	85½	85⅝	85⅞
9	do ref 4s '55	81¼	81¼	81¼
2	IC&CStL&NOjt5sA'63	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
17	IllSteel deb 4½s '40	103	103	103
8	InlandStl 4½s '78 A	94½	94⅜	94⅜
8	do 4½s '81 B	94⅝	94½	94½
6	InterbRapTr 7s '32	90½	90½	90½
1	do ref 5s '66	71	71	71
7	do ref 5s '66 stpd	71⅝	70⅝	71
2	Int&GtNor 1st 6s '52	86½	86½	86½
3	do 5s B '56	76½	75	75
8	do 5s C '56	77	76⅜	77
11	Int Match 5s '47	87	86½	87
37	do cv deb 5s '41	89¼	89	89
1	Int Paper 5s A '47	71	71	71
1	IntRCAm ref 6½s '47	52	52	52
6	do 1st 5s '72	66¼	66¼	66¼
29	IntT&Tel deb 5s '55	86	84½	86
11	do cv 4½s '39	91¼	91	91
7	do deb 4½s '52	77⅞	77	77
7	KCFtS&M 4s '36	91	90	91
10	KasCP&L 4½s C '61	106½	106¼	106¼
6	KasCSou 5s '50	90½	90	90½
5	KasCTerm 1st 4s '60	97⅞	97¼	97¼
4	KasGas&El 4½s '80	99	98⅝	99
1	Kendall 5½sA'48 ww	70	70	70
1	Kinney Co 7½s '36	86	86	86
16	LaclGasStL 5½sC'53	102	101⅝	101⅝
5	Lautaro Nitra 6s '54	37½	36	36
3	Lehi Val Coal 5s '33	101½	101¼	101¼
1	do 5s '54	52	52	52
1	LehiVPa c 4½s 2003	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	do con 4s 2003	85½	85½	85½
6	LexA&PF 1st 5s '93	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
5	Liggett&Myer 7s '44	124½	124	124
7	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	100	100	100
8	do 5s '51	94½	94	94
1	L & A 5s A '69	53½	53½	53½
4	McK & R 5½s '50	76½	76	76⅜
1	Manh R c 4s '90	54	54	54
1	Man El S L 4s '39	65¼	65¼	65¼
5	Mead 6s A '45 w	73	72½	73
1	Metro Ed 5s '53	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	do 4½s D '68	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Mich C 4½s C '79	102	102	102
5	MER&L 5s '71	104	104	104
3	MS & NW 4½s '34	93	93	93
5	MSP&SM1st5½sB'78	92½	92½	92½
1	MK&T pr 5s A '62	97	97	97
3	do 4½s '78	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Mo P 1st-r 5s I '81	83¼	83¼	83¼
3	do cv 5½s A '49	78¼	77	78¼
6	do gen 4s '75	62	60¾	61⅜

[illegible]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
27	do 4½s '81	92	91½	91½
18	do Ore Ls 4½s '77	100	99⅝	99⅝
3	Sthn Ry 6½s '56	106½	105	105
1	do 6s '56	103½	103½	103½
6	do con 5s '94	106½	106½	106½
5	do gen 4s '56	80¾	79¾	80⅜
1	do 5s Mphs div '96	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Swstn Bell T 5s'54	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
45	Std Oil N J 5s '46	104½	104⅜	104½
8	StdOil NY db4½s'51	101	100⅝	100⅝
4	Texarka&FS 5½s '50	99½	99	99
13	Texas Corp 5s '44	95	94⅜	95
10	Tex Pc gen 5s B '77	91½	91½	91½
1	Third Ave rfg 4s '60	56½	56½	56½
3	do adj 5s '60	43	43	43
1	Tol&OhCCen 1 5s'35	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	101½	101½	101½
2	do rfg 4s 2008	97	96⅝	97
3	do 4s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Unit Biscuit 6s '42	105	105	105
6	Un Drug Del 5s '53	101½	101⅜	101½
5	U S Rbbr 5s '47	69	69	69
5	Utah P & L 5s '44	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
7	Util Pw&Lt 5½s '47	74	73	73
11	do deb 5s '59 w w	68⅜	68¼	68⅞
4	Vanadium 5s '41	86	85⅜	86
1	Va Ry & Pw 5s '34	103½	103½	103½
1	Wabash 5s D '80	67	67	67
1	do Det&Chi 5s '41	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Wnr Co cv 6s '41	85½	85½	85½
6	WnrBrPic cv db6s'39	41½	41	41½
4	Westn Elec 5s '44	107	107	107
3	Western Md 4s '52	78	78	78
1	Westn Un 6½s '36	110	110	110
3	do col 5s '38	105	105	105
5	do gold 5s '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	do gold 5s '60	103⅜	103¼	103¼
3	WinchArm 7½s'41ct	50	50	50
1	WisC 4s Sup&D d'36	58	58	58
4	YgstwnS&T 5s '78 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
23	do 5s '70 B	100¼	100	100¼

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Abit PwAP 5s '53	54⅝	54	54
4	Akersh s f 5s '63	95	94⅞	95
4	Antioq 7s A '45	55	55	55
7	do 7s B '45	52⅝	52½	52⅝
2	Antwp s f 5s '58	100¼	100¼	100¼
32	Argen Gov 6sA '57	71⅝	69¾	70
2	do 6s B 1958	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
25	do s f 6s '59 June	73	69⅝	69⅝
5	do s f 6s '59 Oct	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
5	do s f 6s '60 May	70	70	70
20	do s f 6s '60 Sept	73	69¼	70½
7	do s f 6s '60 Oct	70⅝	69⅝	69⅝
27	do s f 6s '61 Feb	73	70	70
5	do s f 6s '61 May	70¼	70¼	70¼
3	do 5½s '62	65	65	65
5	Australia 5s '55	63	60	60
2	do 5s '57	60	60	60
9	do 4½s '56	56½	56	56¼
12	Austrian Gov 7s '43	107¼	106½	107¼
4	Belgium 7s '55	111¼	111	111¼
	[illegible]			
3	MontecMin 7s'37 xw	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Montevdo 6s A '59	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
7	Nord Ry 6½s '50	105⅝	105¼	105¼
21	NorwgHyEl 5½s '57	95⅝	95⅜	95¼
2	Nurmbg 6s '52	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
4	Norw King 6s '43	102	102	102
1	do 6s 1944	103½	103½	103½
23	do 5½s '65	102¼	101⅞	102¼
8	do 5s 1963	100¼	100	100
24	OrDevLtl 6 5½s '58	94¼	94¼	94¼
9	Paris L & M 7s '58	105	105	105
2	do 6s 1958	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Pernambuco 7s '47	32	32	32
8	Peru 6s 1960	20	19½	19½
7	Poland 6s 1950	74	72½	74
32	do 7s 1947	70	68½	70
1	P A City 8s '61	49	49	49
1	do 7½s 1966	40¼	40¼	40¼
4	Rhine Main D 7s '50	71	69½	70
5	Rhinelbe Un 7s '46	60	59⅝	60
2	Rhine W E P 7s '50	75	75	75
1	do 6s 1953 ww	58	58	58
3	Rio Gr do Sul 7s '67	36	36	36
15	do sf 6s 1968	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	32½	32½	32½
6	Rome 6½s 1952	87	86½	86½
4	Rumania 7s '59	75½	75⅝	75½
2	Royal D 4s '45 ww	90	90	90
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	71	71	71
7	Sao Paulo C 8s '52	55	46⅝	46⅝
1	Sao Paulo St 8s '36	71	71	71
3	do 8s 1950	52	50	50
28	do 7s 1940	75	73¼	73¼
10	Saxon P W 7s '45	58½	58½	58½
6	do gen&rfg 6½s '51	53	53	53
2	SaxonSMI sf 6½s '46	56	56	56
11	Seine France 7s '42	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Serbs C & S 8s '62	80½	80½	80½
10	do 7s ser B '62	73	73	73
5	Siemens & H 7s '35	89½	89½	89½
6	do 6½s 1951	78	76½	78
3	Styria 7s '46	72½	72½	72½
3	Sweden K 5½s '54	104	103	103⅜
1	Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105½	105½	105½
18	Taiwan E P 5½s '71	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	Tokio City 5½s '61	96	96	96
2	TokioElLt 6s '53	86¼	86¼	86¼
2	Tyrol H El 7½s '55	88	88	88
1	Ujigawa E P 7s '45	101	101	101
27	UKGB&I 5½s 1937	107½	107½	107½
15	UtdStlWks 6½s A '51	47	46½	47
20	do 6½s A 1947	43½	41	41
15	do 6½s C 1951	45	45	45
1	U S W Burb 7s '51	104	104	104
1	Uruguay 8s 1946	72	72	72
6	do 6s 1960	56½	53½	56½
1	do pub wks 6s '64	53	53	53
4	Ven Mtg Bk 7s '52	100	100	100
36	Vienna sf 6s 1952	83¼	82	82
10	Warsaw 7s 1958	52	52	52
16	WestphalUEP 6s '53	44¼	44	44¼
5	WuertHEPw 6½s '50	70	70	70
3	Yokohama 6s '61	100¼	100¼	100¼

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.	Description.
200	3¼	3	3	—¼	[illegible]
100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	¼	Hdr Crp A [2.50]
100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....	[illegible] B
150	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....	Illinois Brick Co [1.20]
4,200	28⅝	27⅞	28	—⅝	¶Insull Ut I I [6%stk]
50	72	72	72	+2	Do pfd [5.50]
150	71	70½	71	+⅛	Do 2nd pfd [6]
40	64	64	64	—½	Lawbeck Co [4]
300	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	Libby McNeill
150	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....	Manhattan Dearb Crp
10	32	32	32	....	Metro Indust [3]
50	8½	8½	8½	....	Mickelberrys F Pr [.60]
3,250	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....	¶Mid West Ut [8%stk]

*Ex dividend. ‡Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays stock and cash. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
Gary El Gas 5s 1934	98	98	98	....
[illegible] 1940	84	83¾	84	....

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Spot wheat receipts were very liberal again yesterday and with the basic future on the decline, spot levels reflected this easiness rather closely and ran from ½@1c lower than on Friday; trading basis was inclined to be firm. No. 1 red or hard winter sold at ¼@½c under July price, No. 2 ½@¾c under, No. 3 1½@1¾c under, and No. 4 sold at 3¾@4c under July. Demand from the outside was somewhat improved with 12,000 bu sold out of here, while to arrive bookings were much heavier again with upward of 250,000 bu taken during the short session, indicating a continuation of the last week's liberal movement from first hands. Deliveries on July contracts were 124,000 bu, warehouse receipts for 560,120 bu were canceled and none sold to go to store. New wheat arrivals at the nine principal winter wheat markets were 2,611 cars.

In corn, receipts were heavy again and are still reflecting the recent liberal "to arrive" bookings. Shipping demand shows no material improvement with 28,000 bu worked out of this terminal while the "to arrive" bookings amounted to 65,000 bu all told. The trading basis had an easier tendency, running from ¼@2c lower, the latter being on the off grades and spot prices were from ½@2c lower than on the day previous. No. 1 mixed corn sold at 1@1½c under July price, No. 2, 1@1¾c under, No. 3 3@3¾c under, No. 5 4@5c under, No. 2 yellow ½@1c under, No. 3 1¼@3¼c under, No. 4 2¼@3¾c under, and No. 5 3¼@4¼c under, No. 2 white July price, No. 3 ¼@¾c under, No. 4 1@2½c under, and No. 5 3½@4¼c under. Deliveries on July contracts were 42,000 bu.

Official grain inspections at Chicago: Wheat 488, corn 270, oats 26 cars, rye 2, and barley 4 cars.

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 rd.	....	45	50 @51
No. 2 rd.	51½@52	44½@45	49½@50½
No. 3 rd.	50¼@51	....	49½
No. 4 rd.	49¼@50	....	....
No. 1 hd.	52	43½@48	51
No. 2 hd.	51⅝	45¼	....
No. 3 hd.	50¼@51	42½@46¼	....
No. 4 hd.	....	43	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nr.	....	52⅝	60¼@64¼
No. 2 nr.	....	49⅝	58¼@60¼
No. 3 nr.	....	44⅝	....
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	61¼@65¼

		Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 rd.	....	52½@53½	....
No. 2 hd.	....	....	40½@42

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	56½	49½	....
No. 3 mx.	54	....	....
No. 4 mx.	54	....	....
No. 5 mx.	53½@54¼	....	....
No. 6 mx.	52⅝	....	....
No. 2 yel.	57 @57¼	51	54½@55
No. 3 yel.	54½@56½	....	....
No. 4 yel.	54 @55¼	....	52½
No. 5 yel.	53½@54	....	....
No. 6 yel.	52 @53½	....	....
No. 2 wh.	58	51	....
No. 3 wh.	....	49½	....
No. 5 wh.	53½	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel.	....	....	53½

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	51½@52½	....	60 @61
No. 3 yel.	50½@51½	....	....
No. 2 mx.	49½@50	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	25¾@26	....	24
No. 3 wh.	23 @25⅜	....	23

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	....	....	23⅝@24
No. 3 wh.	....	21⅝@22½	22¼@23⅝
No. 4 wh	....	....	21⅝@22⅝

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	....	29½@30½	22

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	37 @53	1.65¾@69⅝
Minn'lis	.34¼@39¼	36 @50	1.60¾@64⅝
Duluth	.32⅝@37¼	34⅝@36⅞	1.64@1.68

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY

	Cash.	December.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	12.50@19.50	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs	13.50	13.75
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	4.50@ 4.75	......

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Saturday	3,012,000	952,000	269,000
Last week	4,257,000	321,000	148,000
Last year	4,356,000	925,000	398,000
1929	4,553,000	699,000	466,000
Shipments—			
Saturday	3,221,000	403,000	77,000
Last week	2,920,000	237,000	125,000
Last year	2,353,000	262,000	181,000
1929	2,273,000	524,000	255,000

WEEKLY PRIMARY MOVEMENT OF GRAIN.

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
This week	25,197,000	3,679,000	1,062,000
Last week	29,004,000	2,346,000	642,000
Last year	31,788,000	4,217,000	2,226,000
Shipments—			
This week	18,034,000	1,885,000	565,000
Last week	15,924,000	1,719,000	615,000
Last year	10,680,000	2,005,000	2,025,000

* SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1930-'31	81,707,000	156,567,000	105,911,000
1929-'30	80,180,000	192,400,000	127,823,000
1928-'29	78,121,000	231,179,000	142,787,000

HIDE FUTURES

Hide futures on the New York Hide exchange closed 20 to 25 points lower than the previous close. Total sales, 800,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	12.50	12.40	12.30@12.40	12.50@12.60
March	13.45	13.34	13.20@13.30	13.45
June	14.30	14.30	14.02@14.05	14.25@14.40

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Andes Pete	100	.14	.14	.14
Mass Util	100	4	4	4
Nor Butte	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pac Mills	200	19	19	19
Pond Creek	85	10	10	10
Shawmut Assn	70	13¼	13¼	13¼
Shoe	100	53½	53	53

Iowa and Illinois Corn Makes Progress

"Corn cultivation generally is completed in Iowa; the plant grew substantially during the last week and is two weeks in advance of normal," says the Illinois Central System weekly weather crop report. "In Illinois the crop made excellent progress. Both states have a condition of 85, and the southern states average 90. Iowa and Illinois wheat acreage is 100 per cent, with a condition of 90. Pastures and haylands are in good condition in the south, but many sections in the north need more rain."

A Minneapolis wire to J. E. Bennett & Co. says there is a good demand for all offerings of spring wheat, premiums edging up. No. 1 is now 7@15c over September, new southwestern 2 @9c over. A sample of burbank wheat from Selby, S. D., tested 62 lbs., and one carried 22 per cent protein.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Limited buying power in all wheat markets stands out as one of the most important factors in the wheat market. It discourages holders into selling and induces leading pit traders to put pressure on the markets. Most of them express a bearish sentiment, despite the fact that prices are around the lowest of the season, as well as the lowest since 1894. A let-up in the movement from the country appears to have no influence absence of good export buying. Factors that have been counted on as bullish have lost their influence.

A Board of Trade membership sold at $8,000 net to the buyer.

July corn holders have to contend with the decline in the cash grain to a discount with prospects of track deliveries later in the coming week and predictions of good receipts.

In an extended review of the wheat situation, F. A. Miller of J. E. Bennett & Co. says: "Not only are consumers of wheat products the main support to the market, but there are investors who realize the cheapness of wheat and who are buying futures around present levels in a moderate way, realizing that over a period of time such a low return to producers can only result in decreased production, whereas consumption in some manner or other is bound to be stimulated. This does not apply only to the United States but to the world over."

The foreign milling quota in France has been reduced a further 5 per cent and now totals 10 per cent.

"The catastrophic decline in the price of wheat has changed what for a long time has been a serious government and agriculture predicament into a great national calamity," says the Northwestern Miller. "Not only is agriculture seriously affected by the lowest wheat price level in several hundred years, but an almost unbearable burden has been placed upon the entire financial and industrial community at a time when its resources are taxed to the utmost to withstand the effects of world-wide depression."

"Although corn is a purely domestic market, it cannot escape the influence of low priced wheat, and sentiment is extremely bearish because of the unusual disparity between the two grains," says Harvey Williams of Thomson & McKinnon. "A big crop is a necessity this year, and until it is actually made the market will be very susceptible to unfavorable weather conditions."

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quoted by Otte & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Am	41¼	42	Empire T	44¼	45¼
Bankers T	91	91½	Fifth Av	2150	2250
Bk of Man	64¼	65⅝	First Nat	3500	3550
B NY&T	505	520	Guar Tr.	431	434
Brklyn T	378	388	Harrim N	1475	1500
Cen Hano	208	211	Hibernia	113	118
Chase Na	64	64⅝	Irving Tr	31¼	31⅞
Chat Phe.	60	62	Mfrs. Tr.	41⅝	42½
Chem Na	45¼	46	Natl City	73	73⅝
Com Natl	240	250	N Y Tr.	138	141
Cont Bk	20⅝	21½	Public N.	45¼	46½
Corn Ex.	93	95	Title Guar	127	129½
County T.	33	35	U S Tr.	2800	2875

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 49,100,000	$ 5,800,000
Tuesday	58,800,000	5,200,000
Wednesday	52,600,000	3,600,000
Thursday	54,100,000	7,100,000
Friday	49,600,000	5,000,000
Saturday	47,100,000	3,500,000
Total for week	$311,300,000	$30,200,000
Corresponding week last year	$549,200,000	$47,800,000

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, July 25.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot in limited demand; prices 17 points lower. American strict good middling, 5.56d; good middling, 5.21d; strict middling, 4.96d; middling, 4.81d; strict low middling, 4.66d; low middling, 4.46d; strict good ordinary, 4.26d; good ordinary, 3.96d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,400 American. No receipts. Futures closed steady. July 4.70d; October, 4.81d; December, 4.89d; January, 4.93d; March, 5.02d; May, 5.10d.

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GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

[illegible]

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]			
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.]	5	58	62
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	95	100
Do	4½	90	94
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	58	62
Lafayette [Ind.]	5	84	88
Do	4½	82	84
Lincoln [Neb.]	5	68	72
Do	4½	57	61
Louisville [Ky.]	5	59	62
Minneapolis Trust [Minn.]	5	94	100
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	58	63
New York [Rochester]	5	55	59
North Carolina [Durham]	5	40	44
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland]	5	71	74
Oregon-Washington [Portland, Ore.]	5	43	48
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	67	69
Do [Portland]	5	80	82
Do [Salt Lake]	5	67	70
Do [San Francisco]	5	67	69
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	72	76
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.]	5	70	73
Potomac [Washington, D. C.]	5	68	73
St. Louis [Mo.]	5	40	42
Do	4½	37	40
San Antonio [Tex.]	5½	70	73
Do	5	68	71
Southern Minnesota [Minneapolis]	5½	28½	31
Do	5	28	30
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	49	51
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	61	64
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	72	74
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	59	62
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.]	5	55	60
Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	60	64

NEWS OF CROPS

"Threshing is on in central Iowa, with wheat and barley yielding heavy, but oats light and poorer than expected," says a wire from H. C. Donovan from Iowa City to Logan & Bryan. "The corn crop all through is of splendid growth but was badly curled by recent hot spells. Now that tasseling is in progress rain or cooler weather is wanted in those sections not relieved by rain. Hog cholera is becoming serious in sections and grass hoppers numerous, but too small yet to injure corn."

An Omaha wire says a reliable grain man there reports that west of a line north and south through Fairmount and York the corn crop is badly in need of rain. He says this means that half of Nebraska corn crop will be seriously damaged unless moisture is received this week. A wire from Lincoln says the forecast for the state is fair and continued warm.

U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 667, Vicksburg, Miss.—Sealed bids will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m. August 18, 1931, and then opened, for constructing 16 items of earthwork, ranging from 290,200 to 1,188,900 cu. yds., totaling about 19,081,700 cu. yds., on the east and west banks of the Mississippi River in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, and about 140,000 cu. yds. of earthwork on the south bank of the Arkansas River in Arkansas.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Friday	6,408	43,572	37,500	87,480
Thursday	7,259	43,314	35,981	86,554
Week ago	13,060	43,901	31,319	88,280
CORN.				
Friday	7,448	15,097	13,838	36,383
Thursday	7,490	15,171	13,827	36,488
[illegible]				

ON FOREIGN BOURSES

[illegible]

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allegheny Gas	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
Amer Corpora	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Inv Tr Sh	90	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
Am Sup P Del	500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	11¼
Ark N G com	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞
Asso Gas A	300	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	12⅝
[illegible]					

LARD OFF WITH GRAINS

[illegible]

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

[illegible]

COTTONSEED OIL.

[illegible]

GASOLINE AND OILS.

[illegible]

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5 per cent; brokers' loans, 4 per cent; commercial papers, 2¼@2⅜ per cent; bankers' acceptances, ⅝@1 per cent on thirty to ninety day maturities. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $47,100,000, compared with $61,500,000 a week ago and $86,400,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Time loans steady, 2-4 mos., 1¼@1½; 5-6 mos., 1⅝@2 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1⅞@2 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, 27⅝c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing rates on firelgn exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

	July 25.	July 24.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	485.84	485.37	484.75	486.81
Checks	485.72	485.25	484.63	486.50
Paris—				
Cables	3.92¼	3.92¼	3.93¼	3.93½
Checks	3.92¼	3.92¼	3.93¼	3.93⅜
The following quotations are for checks:				
Italy	5.23½	5.23¼	5.23	5.23½
Belgium	13.96½	13.94	13.94	13.98¼
Switzerld	19.50½	19.48	19.44½	19.43½
Holland	40.31	40.27½	40.24	40.22¼
Denmark	26.74	26.70	26.70	26.80½
Sweden	26.77	26.72	26.72	26.89
Norway	26.74	26.70	26.70	26.79½
Spain	9.10	9.15	9.45	11.44
Austria	14.13	14.13	14.13	14.13¼
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.22
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.29½
Germany	......	......	......	23.88
Rumania	.61	.61	.61	.59⅝
Jugo Slav.	1.77⅜	1.77⅜	1.77⅜	1.77¼
[illegible]				

*Per thousand discount. †per thousand premium. All other quotations are values in American cents.

BIDS AND OFFERS

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS ARE MODERATELY LOWER IN QUIET TRADING

The moderate setback of shares on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday was in line with the trend of the New York market. The redeeming feature again, however, was the fact that no important volume of selling appeared as prices receded. To match yesterday's meager volume of business aggregating 28,000 shares, one must go back to July 28, 1928, when only 15,000 shares were turned over during a 2 hour trading day.

Individual shares showed few noteworthy fluctuations. At the end of the day ruling quotations were from a fraction to a point and a fraction away from the previous day's final prices. Among the higher priced stocks, Public Service no par was bid up 2 points to 209, thereby redeeming nearly all the loss sustained on the previous day. But other utility shares, including the Insull issues, moved in the opposite direction.

The vacillating character of last week's market is shown in a compilation made by Paul H. Davis & Co. The survey shows the market value of 50 representative at the close yesterday was $1,967,278,909 as compared with $1,981,734,796 at the close of the preceding week. This was a decline of $14,455,787 or less than 1 per cent.

PRODUCE MARKETS

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	15@18c	Old roosters	11@12c
Leghorns	14c	Ducks, spring	13@17c
Hens	19c	Geese, spring	14c

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	24½	....	26	....	27
92 score	23½	....	25	25½	[illegible]
91 score	23	....	24¼	25½	[illegible]
90 score	22½	23½	23½	25	[illegible]
89 score	21½	22½	23	24	[illegible]
88 score	21	21	22⅝	23	[illegible]
87 score	20½	....	21⅝	22½	[illegible]
86 score	19½	....	....	21½	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	26½-27½	27½-28½	[illegible]
[illegible]			

VEGETABLES.

Beets, home grown, bunch	$ .00½@.01
Cabbage, crate	1.00@1.25
Carrots, bunch	.01
Cauliflower, crate	2.00@2.25
Cucumbers, bu	.25@ .75
String beans, bushels	1.50@2.00
Sweet corn, bu	.75@1.00

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	8c	90@100 lbs	11c
70@80 lbs	9c	110@120 lbs	11c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	16	15	14	10
Loins	28	29	25	14
Rounds	22	17	17	12
Chucks	12	9	8¼	6½
Plates	7	6½	4½	3½

COTTON BREAKS $2 IN LAST WEEK

Cotton futures closed fairly steady, 4@10 points net lower yesterday, which was only a slight rally from bottom prices for the movement and off over $2.00 per bale compared with a week ago. Weak stock and grain markets influenced first prices, as did also disappointing Liverpool cables. Light scattered showers were reported in the central and eastern belts, with the western belt dry. Reports of boll weevil damage persist, but traders evidently do not think it of sufficient imporatnce to use as a market factor as yet. The trade is awaiting private crop estimates next week. One forecast predicts a crop of 4,680,000 bales for Texas and 1,520,000 bales for Mississippi, both figures in excess of last year's production, especially in Texas.

Spot sales were slow, with sales of only 3,000 bales at Liverpool. New York spot closed 8.95c, 5 points lower, with New Orleans also 5 points off at 8.80c; Houston, 8.75c; Galveston, 8.80c. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	......	......	8.83	9.10	[illegible]
October	9.23	9.15	9.16	9.21	[illegible]
December	9.45	9.35	9.38	9.42	[illegible]
January	9.52	9.47	9.47	9.52	[illegible]
March	9.71	9.68	9.69	9.73	[illegible]
May	9.90	9.84	9.84	9.90	......

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	8.85	8.72	8.74	8.80	......
October	9.14	9.03	9.05	9.11	[illegible]
December	9.37	9.25	9.27	9.34	[illegible]
January	9.44	9.39	9.39	9.45	[illegible]
March	9.63	9.57	9.57	9.63	[illegible]
May	9.81	9.75	9.75	9.80	[illegible]

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	9.11	9.01	9.02	9.08	[illegible]
December	9.34	9.22	9.24	9.30	[illegible]
January	9.44	9.32	9.36	9.41	[illegible]
March	9.63	9.52	9.52	9.62	[illegible]
May	9.80	9.70	9.70	9.77	[illegible]

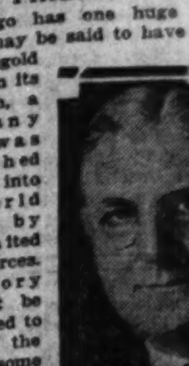
Commercial Refrigeration Distributor

Prominent manufacturer, AAA-1 rating, with complete quality line of ammonia refrigerating equipment, will contract for distribution in Chicago territory. Give Distributor to sell and install. Give complete information in first letter, and factory executive will interview. Strictly confidential. Address D H 375, Tribune.

BIG CHICAGO [illegible] FIRM SUCCE[illegible] BY TEAMW[illegible]

Standard of Indian[illegible] Colorful Histo[illegible]

BY PHILIP HAMP[illegible]



EDWARD G. [illegible]

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 25, 1931.
Shares sold today.........412,575
Year ago.........994,230

Saturday, July 25, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....380,974,695
Total sales 1930 to date.....532,959,040

Prev. 1931 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
14¼	3½	...	4¼	5	Abitibi Pow & P..	100	4½	4½	4½	....
23½	11¼	6.7	14½	14⅝	Adams Exp [1].....	500	14½	14⅜	14⅜—	¼
32⅜	22⅛	8.3	22⅝	25	Adams Millis [2]..	300	24½	24	24 —	1
109⅝	70⅝	4.0	75¼	75½	†Air Reduction [3]	1,600	75½	75	75¼—	⅜
20¼	7	2.7	15¼	15½	Alaska June [.40]	4,200	15⅝	14¼	15¼—	¼
12¼	4½	...	6⅞	7	Allegheny Corp	3,800	7	6⅞	7	....
182⅝	102⅝	4.5	112½	113⅜	Allied Chemical [6]	1,700	113⅜	112½	113 —	1
23	16¼	10.8	18½	18⅝	Amerada [2]	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅛
63⅝	34⅝	5.0	39	41	Am B Note [2].....	200	39⅝	39½	39⅝	....
129⅝	92⅛	4.1	97⅜	97⅝	†Am Can [4].......	16,700	98⅛	97⅜	97⅝—	⅜
86	58⅝	11.1	61	64	Am C & F pfd [7]	10	63	63	63 +	1⅛
15⅜	6½	...	8	9	Chi Pneu Tool..........	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
65½	22½	10.0	39¾	40	C R I & P [4]....	400	39⅝	39¼	39½—	½
33⅜	17⅜	11.3	20⅝	21	Childs Co [2.40]..	100	20½	20½	20½—	½
25⅜	12⅛	4.4	21⅝	22	Chrysler Mot [1]..	12,200	22	21½	22	....
170	133	4.9	141¼	143½	†Coca Cola [7]....	300	142	141½	141½—	1
17½	9	...	12¼	12½	Collins Aikman....	200	12¼	12½	12½—	¼
111⅛	55	6.9	69	70	†Colum Carbon [5]	500	70	69¼	69¼—	1⅜
45⅜	20⅜	6.9	29¼	29⅛	Colum G & E [2].	2,200	29⅝	29	29¼—	½
109⅝	98	5.7	104	105½	Do pfd [6]......	100	105¼	105¼	105¼—	¼
16⅝	6	...	8¼	8⅜	†Colum Graph	300	8⅝	8½	8⅝—	¼
11⅛	6	...	8⅜	8⅝	Do ctf	1,400	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	¼
23¼	13	12.3	15⅛	18	Coml Credit [2]..	500	16	16	16 —	¼
34	20	8.7	23	24	Coml Inv Tr [2]...	100	23	23	23	....

Prev. 1931 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
21¼	10⅛	6.3	16	16⅛	Coml Solv [1].....	4,300	16⅜	16	16 —	⅛
12	6⅛	5.0	7⅝	8	Com & Sou [.40].	2,400	8	7⅝	7⅝	....
13¼	6⅝	8.3	12	12⅛	Congoleum [1].....	900	12⅛	12	12⅛+	⅛
15	3⅜	...	...	7⅛	Cons Film	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
109⅝	82¾	4.4	91	91⅛	Cons Gas [4]	3,200	91⅜	90⅞	91⅛+	⅛
162	111	6.8	113	115	Ingersoll-Rand [4]	100	92	92	92 —	3⅛
11⅝	10⅛	...	11⅛	11⅛	Ins Shares Del.....	200	11½	11½	11½	....
⅜	½	...	⅜	½	Do rts	500	⅛	⅜	⅜—	⅛
34	19½	...	21½	23	Int Rap Transit...	200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜+	1
15	5	...	6½	7	Interlake Iron.....	100	6½	6½	6½+	¼
12⅝	6⅜	5.8	8¼	8⅝	Intl Carriers [.50].	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
60½	38⅝	6.2	41⅜	43½	Int Harv [2.50]....	300	41⅝	41½	41⅝+	¼
31	16⅝	8.4	23	23¼	Int Hydro El [2]..	1,100	23⅝	23	23¼—	¼
20⅜	9⅝	4.6	13	13⅛	Int Nick Can [.60]	6,300	13¼	13	13 —	¼
54	46¼	6.1	49	49½	Int Shoe [3].......	100	49	49	49 —	¼
38⅜	18⅛	6.7	29¼	29½	Int T & T [2].....	13,200	29½	29	29¼—	½
					J					
80⅜	40⅜	5.9	50¼	51	Johns Manv [3]....	2,800	51¼	50½	50½—	½

Prev. 1931 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					K					
24⅝	10½	7.7	13¼	13	Kayser J [1]......	600	13⅜	13¼	13¼—	⅛
15⅝	8⅝	...	10	10¼	Kelvinator	600	10¼	10	10¼	....
31¼	14⅝	5.3	18⅝	19	Kennecott Cop [1]	900	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
29	25	6.2	26⅜	26⅜	Kresge S S [1.60]	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	⅜
113	107	6.2	113	115	Do pfd [7].......	10	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝+	⅜
55	42	2.4	42	45	†Kress & Co [1]....	100	42	42	42 —	1
27⅝	17⅜	8.7	18⅜	18⅝	Kroger & T [1.60]..	2,000	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝—	⅛
35⅝	18	3.4	29⅜	29⅜	Kroger Groc [1]...	700	29⅜	29	29 —	⅜
					L					
82⅝	56	12.1	65⅝	66	Lambert Co [8]....	200	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝—	⅛
118⅝	109⅜	5.1	117	118	Do 6% pfd [6]..	100	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛—	⅜
58⅝	28	11.1	36	37½	Pullman Inc [4]..	200	36	36	36	....
11⅝	5⅛	...	7⅝	7⅞	Pure Oil	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
101⅞	66⅝	9.4	84	90	Do pfd [8]......	10	86	86	86 +	1
55¼	24⅛	10.5	28	29	Purity Bak [3]....	100	28½	28½	28½—	¼
					R					
27½	12	...	17⅜	17½	Radio Co	12,700	17⅜	17	17¼—	⅛
24⅛	11¼	...	13⅜	13⅝	Rad K Orph.........	1,300	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	....
30⅝	5	...	5⅝	6¼	Real Silk Hose....	300	6¼	6	6	....
10⅛	6	6.7	6½	6⅝	Reo Motor [.40]....	900	6½	6½	6½	....
25⅜	10	...	13⅝	14	Rep Steel	300	14	13⅞	13⅞+	⅛
54	27	...	30	33	Do pfd	400	30¼	30¼	30¼—	1¼
54½	40⅝	6.0	50¼	51	Reyn Tob B [3]....	800	50¼	50¼	50¼	....

Prev. 1931 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6⅝	1	...	...	...	Richfield Oil	600	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
10⅝	3¼	...	4	4½	Rio G Oil..........	100	4½	4½	4½	....
					S					
63⅝	38⅝	8.6	58	58⅝	Safeway Strs [5]..	1,100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝+	⅛
30⅝	14¼	5.9	17	18	St Joe Lead [1].....	200	17	17	17	....
50	45	3.1	46⅜	46⅝	Scott Paper [1.40]	20	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝+	⅛
40	18	10.0	19⅝	20⅜	Westvaco Chlor [2]	200	20⅜	20	20⅜	....
9⅝	3½	...	4	5⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
8	3⅜	...	4¼	4⅜	Willys-Overland ..	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
72⅝	54⅜	3.6	66½	66⅝	Woolworth [2.40].	1,300	66⅝	66½	66⅝—	⅛
106⅝	37½	...	46	46½	Worthington Pump	1,800	47	46	46 —	⅜
80⅜	66⅝	5.6	71½	73	Wrigley [4].......	100	72¼	72¼	72¼	....
					Z					
14	11	8.3	12¼	12½	Zonite Prod [1]...	500	12¼	12	12¼	....

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. ¶Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulation. ††Pays stock dividend also. ‡‡New rate not announced. §Dividend in stock.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 100,000 shares; to 11:30, 300,000 shares; total sales, 412,575 shares.

BIG CHICAGO OIL FIRM SUCCEEDS BY TEAMWORK

Standard of Indiana Has Colorful History.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Chicago has one huge enterprise which may be said to have been born with a gold spoon in its mouth, a company that was launched forth into the world backed by unlimited resources. Its story might be compared to that of the son of some outstanding financier who, after receiving the best of education, is carefully trained to manage one of his father's major enterprises.

EDWARD G. SEUBERT.

This fortune blessed concern is the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, lusty offspring of the original Standard Oil company, which occupies a place at least among the first five of the great petroleum organizations of the world. However, having been given the parental push off, Standard of Indiana has stood on its own, building itself to its high position in the industrial world through its own efforts.

To an outsider looking over the history of the company since its organization in 1889 it would appear that its success is the result of coöperative effort rather than stellar performances of individuals, as is frequently found in Chicago's industrial history. However, one notable achievement among many is that of Dr. William W. Burton, who, working with the coöperation of Dr. R. E. Humphreys, succeeded in cracking crude oil on a commercial scale, permitting the production of gasoline in unlimited quantities and thereby making possible the universal use of the automobile.

Growth Is Sketched.

Briefly sketching the birth and growth of Standard of Indiana, we find that in 1886 an oil field was discovered near Lima, O. The year following a pipe line was built by the National Transit company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, from the field to Pullman Park, which was then just outside of Chicago.

This oil contained a high sulphur content and was extremely ill smelling and so could only be used in manufacturing processes. Then, in 1888, Herman Frasch invented and patented a process for the removal of the sulphur from the Lima oil and the Standard group bought the patent.

It now being feasible to use the Lima oil for domestic uses, the parent company decided to erect a refinery near the Chicago terminus of its pipe line and for this purpose organized a subsidiary, Standard Oil Company of Indiana. As a part of its plan the P. C. Hanford Oil company of Chicago, a marketing concern, was purchased.

Looking around for a refinery site, Standard Oil scouts came across a peaceful bit of countryside just across the state line in Indiana, a few miles to the east of the present Chicago boundary. This ground skirted the lake for some three miles and was occupied by about fifty families who made their living by hunting, fishing or trapping, or on small truck farms.

Buys Ground Secretly.

This ground was found to be ideal for their purposes and the Standard Oil agents began buying up the ground. When this was accomplished W. P. Cowan, superintendent of the Cleveland plant, came here and began buying supplies and hiring workers under his own name. Presently the orchards and gardens of old were swept away, to be replaced by the pipe and tanks of a refinery—the first of the great industries at Whiting, Ind. In September, 1890, the stills were charged with crude oil and the first refined oil was shipped on Thanksgiving day.

It is interesting to recall that kerosene was the principal product and the business peak was during the winter months, when the long nights required vast quantities of kerosene to illuminate the thousands of homes through the land. Gasoline wasn't wanted particularly, and only a few years before it had been a seemingly worthless byproduct poured into streams in the east and burned.

In 1891 offices of the company were established at 6 Wabash avenue, with James A. Moffett, first vice president, and W. P. Cowan, second vice president, in charge. At that time the affairs of the company were controlled in New York, where W. H. Tilford, the first president, had his office. Operations then were confined to manufacturing and wholesaling. The marketing end of the business developed later, with a tank wagon service starting in 1909 and marketing of products through service stations inaugurated in 1913.

A Separate Company.

The dissolution decree in 1911 resulted in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana becoming a separate entity. Along about 1910 or 1911, with the increasing popularity of the automobile, the chemical division of the company was given the assignment of finding a way to extract more gasoline from the crude oil. Dr. Burton, who had been associated with the company since 1892, solved the problem. The first stills used in the Burton process of oil cracking went into operation in January 1913. Dr. Burton subsequently served as president of the company from 1918 to 1927.

Space is limited and many of the intermediate steps in the path of the company to its present position must be overlooked. We now find Edward G. Seubert, who started with the company in 1891 as a lad of sixteen helping a mechanic, the president of an organization which in normal times employs 44,000 workers employ. The plant at Whiting, which covers about 700 acres, is said to be the largest complete refinery in the world. Normally it employs 3,800 men and women, with 50 working in a laboratory striving to improve the quality of the company's products and to find new uses for petroleum. The Whiting plant also contains one of the largest candle factories in the world.

Nerve Center Here.

And at 910 South Michigan avenue, in a skyscraper owned by the company, is the nerve center of the organization which operates together with its subsidiaries in nearly every state in the nation, in Mexico, throughout South America and in Europe. Some 850 are employed in the general offices and the building.

Last year the Standard of Indiana group operated refineries in thirteen points in the United States and three abroad, having a total crude oil through-put capacity of 394,000 barrels a day. There were 99,613,851 barrels of crude oil run through the plants in the year. The group controls some 6,800,000 acres of land either under development or with oil potentialities. It controls 4,400 miles of trunk pipe lines and about 2,500 miles of gathering lines. Its ships operate on the ocean and great lakes. For the year 1930 the company earned $2.73 per share on 16,996,596 shares outstanding.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week..........	1,026	$1,128,824
Same wk. last yr..	1,267	1,012,903
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week..........	883	$5,057,061
Same wk. last yr..	1,326	7,440,447
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week..........	19	$169,800
Same wk. last yr..	62	2,110,000

ALLIS CHALMERS PROFITS DECLINE FOR FIRST HALF

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.—[Special.]—Earnings of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company for the first half of 1931 showed a net profit of $1,006,061, compared with $2,351,000 for the corresponding period a year ago, according to the report just issued. The second quarter showed a net of $523,253, compared with a little less than $483,000 in the first quarter. The gain as the year progressed was announced as indicating the company had reached a basis of higher net on volume.

The net profit for the first six months is equal to 77½ cents a share on the 1,295,000 shares of no par common stock. It compares with $2,351,000, or $1.81 on the share basis for the first six months of 1930.

The Allis Chalmers company is generally credited with having declined large orders from the Russian soviets owing to an inability to agree on credit terms. "The best I can see is that conditions should improve in the fall," said Gen. Otto H. Falk, president of the company.

Harvester Co. to Accept Wheat as Half Payments

The International Harvester company will accept wheat at 75 cents a bushel, with Chicago billing, as half payment on purchases of certain specified wheat machinery, according to Carl W. Davis, manager of the company's branch house at Dodge City, Kas. The price does not apply on past accounts and is the equivalent of 51 or 52 cents in Dodge City. Davis said the company had adopted the policy as a nation-wide one.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, July 26, 1931.

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Low Priced Shares as Collateral.

From 1927 until the autumn of 1929 many corporations split their shares in amounts ranging from 2 to 1 to as high as 5 to 1, sometimes higher.

At that time business was prosperous and there was a large volume of trading on the stock exchanges. Stock split-ups increased the marketability of corporations' shares. The number of shareholders was enlarged.

In the last year or two some of the disadvantages of splitting stock too extensively have become apparent. In many cases the split shares have gone down in price to a place where the holders find difficulty in borrowing against them.

An anlaysis by Ernst & Ernst of all of the 1927 issues of common and preferred stocks listed on the New York stock exchange as of June 2, 1931, shows that 477, or about 37 per cent, had quotations under $15 per share, and that 354, or 27 per cent, were selling under $10 per share.

"These figures," the survey states, "suggest the probability that there were many cases where, due to the extreme drop in market prices, shares possessing considerable merit had to be liquidated because of the fear by the owner that his loans would be called or additional collateral required at a time when he could not furnish it."

The policy of banks in lending against low priced shares has been modified somewhat of late, but there is still considerable uneasiness among investors who hold low priced shares. There is a general inclination to get rid of stock when it gets down to ten or fifteen dollars a share. This has a further depressing effect on the market price.

Reluctance to lend against low priced shares is a survival from the days when wildcat stock selling propositions were numerous. Most of them offered shares at low prices to lure the uninitiated. A peculiar odium came to reside with stocks quoted at only a few dollars per share.

As far as actual value is concerned there is no difference between one share of stock at $50 per share and five shares of the same stock at $10 per share. But the $10 shares are not as easily used for collateral. Also, taxes in a number of states are levied on the basis of shares issued and not on the market or book values.

It has been suggested that public confidence in some of the lower priced stocks would be improved by reversing the stock split-up procedure and recreating a smaller number of new shares having higher unit value. This practice has been followed in many cases where corporations have been reorganized.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

COCA-COLA INTERNATIONAL.

Reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $1,338,404 after expenses, compared with $851,432 in the preceding quarter and with $1,163,221 in the second quarter of 1930. Net profit for the first six months of this year was $2,189,836, as against $1,825,551 in the same period a year ago.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ALCOHOL.

Reported a net loss for the June quarter of $167,779 after charges, contrasted with net profit of $124,637 in the previous quarter and net profit of $581 in the June, 1930 quarter. For the first six months of this year there was a net loss of $42,941, as against net profit of $175,931 in the first half of last year.

GANNETT COMPANY.

Reported for the six months ended June 30 combined profit of $856,110 after depreciation but before interest, amortization and federal taxes, against $988,341 in the same period a year ago.

NEW ENGLAND POWER.

Reported for the six months ended June 30 profit of $3,263,253 available for reserves and common dividends, against $3,921,715 in the first half of 1930. Profit for the twelve months ended June 30 was $6,780,958, against $7,971,620 in the preceding twelve months.

FEDERAL COMPRESS.

Reported for the year ended May 31 net profit of $592,541 after charges and taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.23 a share on 358,190 shares of common stock. This compares with $727,823, or $1.56 a share on 370,323 shares, in the previous year.

COMMONWEALTH SECURITIES.

Reported for the first six months of this year profit of $48,855 after interest and general expenses. Loss on sale of securities was $1,499,475. For the first half of 1930 net profit, including profit on sales of securities, was $536,033. Investments carried at cost of $25,020,786 had an indicated market value on June 30 last of $9,805,148.

AMERICAN HIDE.

Company and United States subsidiaries reported for the year ended June 27 net loss of $704,128 after all charges, including losses on sales of fixed assets and provision for reduction in inventory values. This compares with net loss of $68,144 after similar charges in the year ended June 28, 1930. Net sales totaled $5,902,176, against $7,308,487.

SPEAR & CO.

Reported for the first six months of June net loss of $310,491 after charges, depreciation and provision for doubtful accounts contrasted with net profit of $302,965, or 57 cents a share on 225,000 common shares after dividends on the 7 per cent first and the second preferred stocks, in the first half of 1930. In addition to usual deduction for accounts determined to be bad and doubtful, there has been charged to surplus $295,889 for bad debts applicable to prior years.

PITTSTON.

Net income for the first half of the year was $438,925 after charges and federal taxes, equal to 40 cents a share on 1,075,100 shares.

STANDARD INVESTMENT.

Net asset coverage of debenture bonds on June 30 was $12,493,000, against outstanding debentures of $8,791,000. On Dec. 31, 1930, net assets were $13,557,000, against $9,174,000 of debentures. Indicated value of the preferred stock on June 30 was $67.12 a share.

NATIONAL ACME.

Reported a net loss for the second quarter of the year of $232,353 after depreciation and interest, against profit before federal taxes of $88,039 in the same period a year ago. There was a net loss for the first half of 1931 amounting to $474,728, against profit before federal taxes of $303,151 in the corresponding period last year.

AMERICAN BANK NOTE.

Reported June quarter earnings of 9 cents a common share, compared with 5 cents in the previous quarter and with $1.01 in the second quarter of last year. Earnings for the first six months equaled 14 cents a share, against $2 in the corresponding 1930 period.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 32c. Sales, 138; receipts, 597; shipments, 647; stock, 52,710 casks. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 353; Receipts, 1,340; shipments, 1,300; stock, 245,225 brls. Quote: B, $2.75; D, $2.95; E, F, G, H, I, $3.05; K, $3.10; M, $3.25; N, $3.85; WG, $5.30; WW, $5.75; X, $6.00.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—COTTON—Unfinished cloth markets were quiet and unchanged today. Spot raw silks were moving in moderate volume, but business was restrained by strikes in important manufacturing centers. Wool goods markets were seasonally active. Multifilament and fine denier rayons were meeting good sale.

Note Issues Form Bulk of Offerings

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 25.—Although new offerings of securities this week reached $83,887,500, the heaviest total since the week ended June 26, $57,500,000 or more than 68 per cent consisted of note issues due in a year or less. The declining tendency of the general bond market this week operated to hold back many pieces of new long-term financing, with the net result that the way was left open for short-term financing.

Of the $65,500,000 of new public utility financing done this week, $58,000,000 represented one-year notes, all of which were brought out by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. The same bankers headed the syndicate which marketed the largest state and municipal issue of the week, that of $3,000,000 State of South Carolina [illegible] per cent notes, due April 15, 1932.

Foreign Financing.

The foreign financing this week consisted of one Canadian provincial issue and one Canadian municipal issue, in amounts of $5,000,000 and $490,300, respectively. As has been the case during the four weeks immediately previous, no new railroad financing was done. No new issues of industrial bonds were offered this week although small issues were marketed last week and the week before.

The new offerings of bonds by groups, for this and last week, follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Public utility......	$65,500,000	$21,500,000
State and municipal	12,897,000	9,518,000
Foreign	5,490,500	....
Industrial	....	464,000
Total	$83,887,500	$31,482,000

Total $205,764,500.

Despite the fact that July should witness a seasonal increase in the demand for bonds due to the midyear reinvestment demand, the total of new issues placed on the market during the first four weeks of this month, which includes two days of June, amounted to but $205,764,500. During the same period last year the aggregate was $396,462,000.

Twenty Railroads Report $14,054,000 Operating Net

The first twenty railroads to report June earnings showed net operating income of $14,054,000, a decrease of 17.9 per cent from $17,132,000 reported for the like month last year. In May the same roads reported net operating income of $12,696,000, a reduction of 27.5 per cent from the corresponding month of 1930.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
A B C D....	4⅛	5⅜	Low Priced.	6⅜	6⅝
Do E	7⅛	7⅝	Major Corp..	4⅜	5
All America.	7¼	7⅝	Nat Un Am.	3⅝	4⅜
Amer Inv Tr	4⅝	4⅞	Rel Int pfd.	29	30
Basic Ind ..	4⅝	5½	Represent ..	12	13⅜
Collateral Tr	6⅜	7⅛	Sel Am Shrs.	4¼	4⅝
Corp Tr	4½	5	Sel Inc Shrs.	5⅝	6¼
Cumul Tr ...	6¼	6⅝	Stan Am Tr.	5⅝	6¼
Div Tr A....	14⅜	...	Sup Cp A...	5⅝	6
Do B	12⅜	...	Do B	5⅛	5⅛
Do C	4⅞	5	Do C	9	9½
Do D	7⅛	8	Do D	8⅜	9⅜
Five Year ..	6½	7	Tr Sh Amer.	5⅛	5⅝
Fixed Tr A.	12⅜	...	Trus Am Bk.	6⅜	6⅞
Do B	10⅜	...	Two Yr T A.	18¼	19⅜
Fixed Tr Oil	3⅜	...	Do B	3⅜	4
Fund Tr A..	5⅝	6⅜	Un Ser Tr A	4⅜	4⅝
Do B	6⅛	6⅝	Do B	4¼	4⅝
Incor Inv T.	28⅜	31⅞	Do C	5¼	5⅝
Leaders A...	6⅛	...	Universal ..	4⅜	5¼
Do B	4½	5	Util Pub S..	12½	13¼
Do C	4⅜	4⅞			

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana, lower Michigan, Missouri, and Kansas—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warm.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair and warmer Sunday; Monday unsettled and rather warm.

Wisconsin and Iowa—Mostly fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday unsettled and warm.

Ohio—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and continued warm; probably scattered thundershowers in afternoon or at night.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 25, 1931, 8 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East-central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	70	80	50	...
Cairo, clear	S.W.	84	88	68	...
Chicago, clear	W.	80	88	65	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	78	82	58	...
Cleveland, clear	N.W.	82	84	64	...
Detroit, clear	S.E.	80	86	64	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	74	76	56	...
Evansville, clear	N.E.	84	88	64	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	82	86	58	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.W.	76	80	64	...
Grand Rapids, clear	W.	84	88	60	...
Green Bay, clear	S.	84	92	60	.10
Indianapolis, clear	E.	82	86	62	...
Mackinac Island, clear	N.W.	76	80	58	...
Madison, clear	S.	84	92	62	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.E.	78	88	60	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	74	84	70	.54
Milwaukee, clear	S.	82	88	66	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	84	86	72	...
Peoria, clear	W.	84	90	64	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.W.	76	82	50	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	E.	84	90	66	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	100	106	66	...
Charles City, clear	S.W.	88	96	60	...
Concordia, clear	S.E.	92	96	64	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	88	92	70	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	88	90	64	...
Devil's Lake, clear	S.E.	98	104	64	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	92	96	66	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	88	92	64	...
Duluth, clear	E.	70	80	62	...
Huron, cloudy	S.	100	106	68	...
Kansas City, clear	E.	90	90	70	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	84	90	68	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.E.	78	80	68	.36
Moorhead, cloudy	E.	100	104	68	...
North Platte, clear	S.	92	96	70	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	86	100	76	...
Omaha, clear	S.	90	92	70	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	102	104	78	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	88	92	70	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	84	86	68	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.W.	94	98	68	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	80	86	72	.34
Wichita, clear	S.	88	90	72	...
Williston, cloudy	N.	101	104	66	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	74	80	62	.30
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	84	90	72	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	74	80	66	...
Buffalo, clear	W.	72	76	60	...
Charleston, cloudy	S.W.	78	88	76	.94
New York, clear	W.	78	84	70	.01
Oswego, clear	W.	70	74	58	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	82	84	72	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.	76	82	60	...
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	76	88	68	...
Washington, clear	..	80	84	70	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	94	96	74	...
Amarillo, cloudy	W.	90	96	70	...
Birmingham, rain	N.W.	76	88	68	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	76	90	78	.08
El Paso, clear	E.	94	98	76	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.W.	94	98	78	...
Galveston, clear	S.	86	88	82	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	82	92	76	...
Miami, clear	S.	84	88	82	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	76	92	76	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	76	94	78	.04
San Antonio, clear	E.	88	92	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	88	94	74	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	86	96	76	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.E.	78	84	72	.10
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	90	104	78	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	82	96	66	.04
Denver, cloudy	S.	90	100	70	...
Havre, clear	W.	100	100	70	...
Helena, rain	W.	86	94	72	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	88	90	62	.01
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	100	104	78	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	112	112	84	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	96	100	66	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	98	98	78	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	E.	70	86	68	.02
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.E.	82	82	62	.01
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	110	112	80	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	86	94	72	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.	80	82	56	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	80	82	72	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	66	72	56	...
Seattle, clear	N.	74	76	54	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	96	96	60	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	94	96	68	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	86	90	64	...
Calgary, clear	N.E.	80	86	58	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	76	80	50	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	94	96	60	...
Minnedosa, clear	S.E.	90	96	60	...
Montreal, clear	W.	66	72	60	.18
Quebec		66	72	58	...
The Pas, clear	N.	80	82	60	...
Toronto, clear		70	80	56	...
White River, clear	S.	66	86	38	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.E.	90	98	64	...

BUYS WATER SYSTEMS.

California Water Service company, a subsidiary of Federal Water Service corporation, has purchased three water supply systems in California. The companies, acquired from the Associated Public Utilities corporation, are the Pacific Water company, the Los Altos Water company and the Sa Carlos Water company.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK PRICE TREND MIXED IN INACTIVE TRADE

During the last week Chicago bank stocks in a very inactive trade showed a mixed price trend. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust, after high sales at 311, sold off 11 points, closing 300 to 303. First National was slightly easier, being quoted 435 to 440, off 8 points.

National Bank of the Republic improved to high sales at 26½, closing slightly easier at 25¾ to 26½. Central Trust, after low sales at 156, was a trifle better, closing 158 to 162. Central Republic, as if and when issued, was quoted 237 bid, 240 asked. Northern Trust eased 3 points, closing 457 to 461.

Terminal National was 2 points better at 25 to 26½. Chicago Bank of Commerce closed 37½ to 39½, off 1. Harris Trust and Savings was 4 points better at 429 to 432. Peoples' Trust and Savings was unchanged at 285 to 292.

In the miscellaneous group, Chicago Daily News common was 1½ points easier, closing 9½ to 10½; the preferred remained unchanged at 73½ to 74½. Godchaux Sugar preferred moved up from low bids of 46 to high bids of 55, closing 54 to 56. The A stock moved from low bids of 9 to a close of 12 bid, 15 asked.

ON $6 BASIS.

Pepperell Manufacturing company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50, placing the stock on a $6 annual basis against $8 previously.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Aetna State	150	170	Mayfair St..	110	125
Belmt S T&S	80	90	Mercantile T.	240	260
Bev St Sav.	100	125	Merch B&TC.	185	195
Boul B B C.	240	250	Met State....	170	190
Bdy T & S.	100	110	Mid C T&S.	150	170
Cent Mfg D.	225	275	Morgn PT&S.	150	170
Cent T Co..	158	162	No Av St...	200	225
Chat T & S.	115	125	No Tr Co...	457	461
CBC $50 p.	37½	39½	Oak Pk Tr.	175	200
Chgo City...	215	225	Peo T & S.	285	292
Citzn S B C.	125	175	Pers L&S n.	175	180
Cmw T & S.	100	110	Phillip State.	100	110
Congress T...	75	85	Pinkert St..	150	160
Cont I B &T.	300	303	Pineer T&SB.	195	205
Cot Grove St	90	110	Pruden S S.	150	160
Depositre St.	130	140	Pullmn T&S.	120	130
Devon Trust.	100	110	Rel B &TC.	170	180
Division S...	100	125	Roseland St.	200	235
Drexel State.	170	180	Security	300	325
Drov T & S.	540	560	33d & Hlstd.	140	150
Empire Tr...	90	100	So Chgo S..	185	200
Eqhitable T.	60	70	So Shore S.	100	110
Evnstn T&S.	160	170	S W T & S.	60	75
Halstd S S.	240	260	S B&TEvstn.	325	350
Hamilton S.	..	90	Stckmn T&S.	165	180
Harris T&S.	429	432	Subn T&S...	155	165
Howard T&S	75	85	Un Bk Chgo.	112	116
I C B & T..	60	70	U S B So C.	180	190
Immigrant S	70	80	Universal S.	175	190
Kaspar A S.	130	140	Univ State..	165	175
Kaufman S..	125	145	Up Av St B.	135	142
Kimbell T&S.	150	175	Uptwn State.	175	200
Lake S T&S.	245	260	West Irv S B	70	90
Lak View T.	475	490	W S T & S.	200	225
Liberty T&S.	175	200	W 31st St...	90	100
Lorn S S&S.	140	150	Wiersema S..	165	175
Mad &KT&S.	140	150	Wdlwn T&S.	210	225
Marq Pk St.	125	150			

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Bowmanv N.	100	110	Mutual N....	225	250
Calumet N..	100	105	NBRep $20p.	25½	26½
CNEv n$20p	55	60	N B Wdlwn.	200	225
Drovers N...	250	275	Nat Bldrs....	150	160
First Nat....	435	440	Ravenswd N.	100	110
Fst Nat Cic.	190	210	Rog Pk N..	230	250
Fst N Engl.	480	500	SYN n $20p	39	40
H P Kenwd.	130	140	Straus N B.	150	160
Jack PK N.	110	125	TermN $20p.	25	26½
JefPN $20 p	40	50	WSAtN $20p	18	20
LwnN $10 p	80	85			

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed quiet. September, 6.00c; December, 6.20c. New contracts—September, 6.05c; December, 6.20c; March, 6.50c. Spot smoked ribbed, 6c.

GRANTS RATE CUT ON FEED TO DROUGHT AREA IN NORTHWEST

Washington, D. C., July 25.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized four northwestern railroads to reduce freight rates on feed for live stock in drought stricken areas of Montana and North Dakota.

The authorization granted the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific the right to reduce rates on hay and straw bound to the drought areas 50 per cent and on other live stock feed 33 1-3 per cent. The rate will be granted only to farmers who are able to produce a certificate from a county farm agent showing they are in need of the assistance.

The commission also ordered downward revision of freight rates on refined petroleum products from certain Wyoming points to Montana and indicated that Montana intrastate rates should be fixed at a figure similar to the interstate charges. The decision was on a case which has been the subject of dispute between Montana and Wyoming oil refiners.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Adm Alaska ..	48,200	1.10	.90	.95
Amn Seal Cone.	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Atlas Ut $3 pfd.	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Div Tr Shrs....	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Group No. 2 Oil	100	1.75	1.75	1.75
Jenkins	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Keystone	600	2.05	2.05	2.05
Kildun	100	5	5	5
Nat Av E wqs..	500	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat Wide Sec B	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
N Am Trust....	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
North Butte ..	300	1.25	1.20	1.25
Short Wave	400	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Sup Corp B....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Util Hyd w w..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

Total sales, 57,830 shares.

SHARE EARNINGS

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

	1931.	1930.
THREE MONTHS, JUNE 30:		
Atlas Powder	$ .40	$ .92
Beechnut Packing	1.43	1.72
Chesapeake & Ohio R R....	.90	1.04
Commercial Solvents	.25	.30
Commonwealth Edison	2.67	2.66
Consolidated Film	.16	.72
General Electric	.37	.52
General Foods	.87	.88
General Motors	1.22	1.17
General Railway Signal....	1.63	1.72
Hercules Powder	.53	1.11
Hershey Chocolate	2.38	2.07
Howe Sound	.26	.93
International Business Machines.	2.82	2.77
Lambert Co.	1.95	2.26
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	.88	.77
Motor Products	.84	.88
National Air Transport....	.31	.34
National Biscuit	.66	.80
National Cash Register A....	.73	.65
Pierce-Arrow Motor A......	.04	2.32
Union Carbide	.50	.70
William Wrigley Jr Co.....	1.53	1.51
SIX MONTHS.		
Air Reduction	$2.43	$3.64
E I Du Pont de Nemours....	2.23	2.84
Chrysler Corp.	.51	.77
McKeesport Tin Plate.....	4.23	5.04
Sun Oil	.40	2.42
YEAR, JUNE 30.		
Procter & Gamble..........	$3.37	$3.33

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am Home Prod, 35c m.....	Sept 1	Aug 14
Do, 35c m	Oct 1	Sept 14
Buckeye Pipe Line, $1....	Sept 15	Aug 21
Gen Candy Corp A, 25c....	Aug 15	Aug 10
North Amer, 7½% stock....	Oct 1	Sept 5

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed barely steady. Sales, 1,540 bales. Sept. $2.28; Dec., $2.26; Feb., $2.26. Open market quotations [sixty day basis]: Shanghai steam extra B, $2.65. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.75. Japanese crack double extra, $2.65.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 25, 1931.

Shares sold today .... 90,000 Total sales 1931 to date...... 70,734,900
Year ago ....262,200 Total sales 1930 to date......155,110,800

A

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Affil Prod.....	600	18⅝	18⅛	18½+	½
Allegh Gas....	600	1⅝	1¼	1⅜—	⅛
Allied Mills..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Alum Co Am	175	116	115½	116 —	½
Am Capital B	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
A C P & L A	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Am Com P A	600	13¾	13	13¾	....
Do 5½% pf	100	73	73	73	....
Do 6% pfd..	...	87	87	87	....
Do 7% pfd.	50	80	80	80	....
Am Cyan B..	200	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	....
Am Dept Str.	100	2½	2⅛	2½+	⅛
[illegible]					

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3 Com Ed 4½sC'56	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛+	⅛
2 do 4½s D '57....	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝+	⅛
5 do 4½s E '60	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
15 do 4½s F '81	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝—	⅛
1 C Gas Ut 6½s '43	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝+	⅛
3 do 6s A '43......	63⅝	63	63⅝+	⅝
18 Con Pw 4½s '58	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛+	⅛
22 Cont G&El 5s '58	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛+	⅛
4 Cont Sec 5s A '42	70⅛	70	70 —	⅛
1 Cudahy P 5½s '37	97½	97½	97½	....
2 do 5s '46	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
5 Det In Br 6½s '52	12	11	11 —	1
2 East Util 5s '54..	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
5 Ed El Ill 5s '33.	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝—	1⅛
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]				
1 Ger C M 7s '47.	55	55	55 —	⅛
25 do 6s '47........	46	41½	46	....
9 Hamb El 7s '35.	92½	85	92½+	4½
2 Med col 7s '51.	62	62	62 —	7⅝
5 Nip S P 6½s '53	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝—	⅝
1 Pan Bras 7s '58.	27½	27½	27½—	1⅝
1 P Hanov 6½s '49	55	55	55	....
6 Que Pw 5s '68..	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
2 Rio Jan 6½s '59.	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛—	1⅛
10 Russ 6½s '19 ctf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
5 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	50	50	50	....
5 Stin Ind 7s'46xw	50	48	50	....
5 U E S 7s '56Axw	82	82	82	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

BUILDS BLOCK AT MILWAUKEE AND SPAULDING

S. H. Goldberg Also Plans Oak Park Project.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Sol H. Goldberg, president of the Hump Hairpin Manufacturing company, who has been a consistent builder of business blocks throughout the present depression, recently started work on another big project, a two story fireproof store and loft building at the southwest corner of Milwaukee and Spaulding avenues, at a reported cost of $250,000. Leichenko & Esser are architects and engineers. Completion is set for September.

Already several leases have been closed for space in the new structure by Asher J. Goldfine, representing Mr. Goldberg. Lebow, Inc., has taken a first floor store, 32x100, and all of the second floor, for a fifteen year term. S. E. Terman & Co. represented the lessee.

The Palmer Apparel Shops, Inc., have leased a store 18½x123, for a term of fifteen years, and another store, 15½x80, has been leased to a Florsheim shoe store, operated by Kravets Brothers. Other leases negotiated by Mr. Goldfine will be announced later.

Six Stores on Milwaukee.

The building fronts 113½ feet on Milwaukee avenue and 125 feet on Spaulding avenue. Both street fronts will be faced with Bedford limestone with metallized cast stone ornament.

The entire first and second floors will be used for sales purposes. There'll be six stores opening on Milwaukee avenue and three on Spaulding avenue. The store leased by Le Bow, Inc., will have a large ornamental marble and bronze stairway to the second floor, where they will have approximately 14,000 square feet of selling space.

This is the third structure to be erected by Mr. Goldberg in the Logan Square district. The first, with a frontage of 150 feet, was built about two years ago at 2758-68 Milwaukee avenue, and the second, a six story and basement store and office building, was erected a year ago at the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Diversey avenues.

To Build in Oak Park.

Another big project Mr. Goldberg states he contemplates going ahead with within thirty days is a building which he says will cost $750,000 and which is announced for Oak Park. It will be erected on the south side of Lake street, just east of Harlem avenue, and will extend through to William street, now being converted into an old English shopping center.

This new building will have an arcade connecting the two streets. It will be two stories and basement and will have a frontage of 124 feet on Lake street and 170 feet on William street. It will be 215 feet in depth.

Other buildings recently completed by Mr. Goldberg are the $200,000 store and office structure at the northwest corner of Lincoln and Belmont avenues, finished earlier in the year, and a building at 3129-43 Lincoln avenue, about half a block south of Belmont avenue, which the architects, Leichenko & Esser, state cost $500,000.

MERGE TWO OF SOUTH SIDE'S OLDEST FIRMS

The W. H. Bowers & Co. Agency and Loan corporation and the E. E. Baldwin Agency and Loan corporation, two of the oldest realty firms on the south side, established since 1893, have been consolidated under the name of Bowers-Baldwin Realty, Inc., with new offices at 3450-52 Indiana avenue. The officers of the merged corporation are: H. A. MacKinnon, president; Edward J. Mitchell, vice president; and F. C. Sorge, secretary and treasurer. Their new phone number is Douglas 1020.

Alice Libby Weinsheimer Buys Glencoe Residence

Alice Libby Weinsheimer of 449 Briar place, has purchased the eight room residence at 248 Franklin road, Glencoe, from Louis J. Klein.

U. OF MICHIGAN NAMES BABCOCK FOR NEW POST

Frederick M. Babcock of the firm of William H. Babcock & Sons, 105 West Adams street, and a member of the Chicago Real Estate board, yesterday accepted the invitation of the University of Michigan to the post of research associate in the college's bureau of business research in the school of business administration. Mr. Babcock will conduct the university's studies in the field of real estate valuations.

FREDERICK M. BABCOCK.
[Moffett Photo.]

The University of Michigan has been recognized as a leader in research and instruction in real estate subjects, largely under the direction of Prof. Ernest M. Fisher. The addition of work in valuation technique, which is of paramount importance in all real estate activity and in real estate finance, rounds out the program of the school in this department.

The invitation to join the staff of the university was sent to Mr. Babcock, who also is a member of President Hoover's conference on home owning and home building, by Dean C. E. Griffin. His association with the school will begin Aug. 1. Shortly before then Mr. Babcock will move with his wife and their 1 year old daughter, Margaret, to Ann Arbor to establish his university headquarters there. While making his home in Michigan, Mr. Babcock will, however, arrange frequent returns to Chicago to take care of his affairs in this city.

He has already been assured, Mr. Babcock said, of the coöperation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the new department of the University of Michigan.

"There never before has been any formal research," Mr. Babcock said, "in the field of real estate appraisals and it is a pleasure to be associated in an endeavor to establish this essential business as a true profession."

DOVENMUEHLE ENTERS FIELD OF FINANCING FROZEN BOND ISSUES

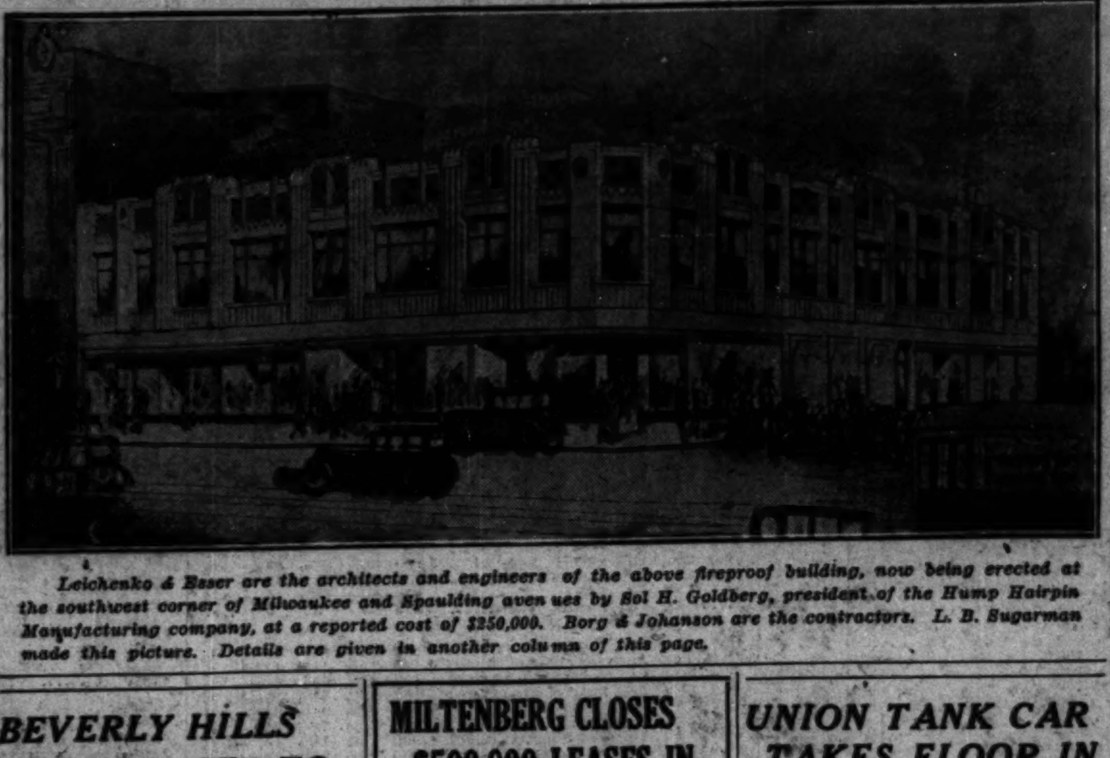
Dovenmuehle, Inc., Chicago real estate mortgage banking house for more than three-quarters of a century and sole loan correspondent in the Chicago area for several leading life insurance companies of the country, announced yesterday that the firm has entered the field of refinancing defaulted bond issues of firms that have ceased operations.

GEORGE H. DOVENMUEHLE.
[Moffett Photo.]

"This type of work is the newest field of an old business and is helping equity owners and bondholders committees in the work of getting real estate bonds out of the class of frozen assets," said George H. Dovenmuehle, vice president. "We were encouraged in going into this field as a result of a talk made by Holman D. Pettibone, president of the Chicago Title & Trust company, before the Mortgage Bankers' association, who urged mortgage companies whose issues were in a strong position to lend their resources, time and experience to aiding the realty bond situation generally.

"We are now reorganizing several million dollars worth of defaulted bond issues and all of them are being worked out satisfactorily and expect to add a number of others as the merits of a situation are developed. We find bondholders coöperating nicely when an equitable plan is placed before them."

IN LOGAN SQUARE DISTRICT

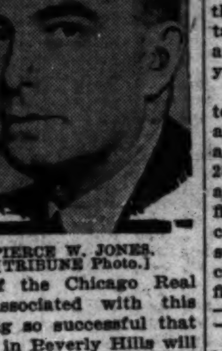


Leichenko & Esser are the architects and engineers of the above fireproof building, now being erected at the southwest corner of Milwaukee and Spaulding avenues by Sol H. Goldberg, president of the Hump Hairpin Manufacturing company, at a reported cost of $250,000. Borg & Johanson are the contractors. L. B. Sugarman made this picture. Details are given in another column of this page.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE TO BE AUCTIONED

Method Being Tried by New Firm.

Auctioning real estate, a method used extensively in other large cities but heretofore never popular in Chicago, is now being tried out here by a new organization headed by Grover C. Elmore of the Elmore Real Estate Development company. According to Pierce W. Jones, former executive secretary of the Chicago Real Estate board, associated with this firm, it is proving so successful that a large residence in Beverly Hills will be sold next Wednesday evening by that method. This is the Edwin J. Nelson property at Seeley avenue and 108th street. The residence contains ten rooms and stands on landscaped grounds over an acre in extent.


PIERCE W. JONES.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"In the last thirty days several successful auctions have been conducted under the auspices of the new Elmore Real Estate Development company," said Mr. Jones. "The auction selling is done by the Heber Harter company.

Four Sales Successful.

"The Chicago auction sales have been: the six room house at 3255 West 55th street, with an attendance of 200 people; the six room new brick bungalow at 5657 South Homan avenue, where 350 attended the sale; a five room house at 7039 South Claremont avenue, attended by 150 people and a two apartment building on a fifty foot lot at 2631 West York street, Blue Island, with more than 200 present.

"The prices realized ranged from $1,000 to $8,000 and there were a number of bidders on each parcel. Great interest was aroused in each sale through the distribution of thousands of circulars in the neighborhood and by using classified advertising in the city and local papers.

Melt Up Frozen Assets.

"The success of the sales held so far has shown that banks, mortgage loan houses and individuals with bothersome real estate holdings can convert these frozen assets into sound securities."

In addition to Mr. Jones the personnel of the new organization includes Harold M. Burnett, for many years a member of the Elmore staff.

Michael Tauber & Co. report that they sold at public auction the residence of Thomas P. Dowle, 144 Woodstock avenue, Kenilworth, to William Wieland, of the Wieland Dairy company, for $85,500. The house has fourteen rooms and is fully furnished. The corner sitie is 100x175. Quinlan & Tyson were brokers for Mr. Wieland.

MILTENBERG CLOSES $500,000 LEASES IN DOWNTOWN AREA

Approximately half a million dollars worth of leases have been closed recently by Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co., according to a statement issued by that office.

"It's our opinion, judging from inquiries at the present time," said Mr. Miltenberg, "that in the early fall there'll be a fairly healthy demand for stores, floors and buildings. Many inquiries are coming from out of town manufacturers who desire to be located in the downtown district.

"We believe that, regardless of the dullness at the present moment, in the early fall better prices will be obtainable for space in the downtown and near downtown districts than a year ago."

Among the leases reported by Miltenberg & Co. are the following: Rialto Music and Radio House, store at 168 North State, four years, $45,250; Albert and Frieda Rieman, store and basement at 34 West Randolph, five years, $70,000; Standard Process corporation, 732-54 Mather street, seven years, $31,500; Hecht Fixture company, store at 309 West Adams, five years, $26,500.

UNION TANK CAR TAKES FLOOR IN BUILDERS BLDG.

One of the largest office building leases of the year was closed yesterday when the Union Tank Car company acquired the entire eighteenth floor of the Builders building as the new location for its general offices. The new quarters comprise 22,000 square feet and have been leased for ten years, dating from Sept. 1, according to L. J. Sheridan & Co., agents, the only brokers in the deal.

The lessees are one of the oldest and largest tank car companies serving the petroleum industry. The general offices were moved from New York to Chicago five years ago, locating at 134 North La Salle street, the present quarters. The company was organized in 1891 and originally was a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Its business includes the leasing and repairing of tank cars. Shops are located throughout the country, with principal plants at Whiting, Ind., Wood River, Ill., Philadelphia, Casper, Wyo., and Bayonne, N. J.

ELMHURST TO HAVE ANOTHER R. R. STATION

Goss, Judd & Sherman announce that the Illinois commerce commission has approved the establishment of a suburban station at Poplar avenue, in Elmhurst, on the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad. This will be half a mile east of York road, where the main Elmhurst station of the interurban line is located, and will be at the southwest corner of Crescent Park subdivision of Goss, Judd & Sherman.

NAME DIBBLEE MANIERRE FOR LA SALLE-WACKER

Dibblee & Manierre yesterday were appointed operating and renting agents of the forty-one story La Salle-Wacker office building, at the southeast corner of Wacker drive and La Salle street. L. T. Kelley will be resident agent, with Herman W. Carlson as assistant agent. Clark & Trainer will remain as coöperating agents.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

HERE'S 2 FLATS THAT LOOK LIKE ONE RESIDENCE

Planned for Comfort and Livability.

(Proofs of floor plans of this house may be secured by sending stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builder's Editor, The Chicago Tribune.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

Here is a home which may truly be said to be fulfilling its ordained purpose; that of providing generous living accommodations for two families, and at the same time presenting the appearance of a homy private residence. The architect for this two family home which stands on a hillside overlooking the town of Joliet, is Webster Tomlinson, A. I. A., Morris building, Joliet, Ill.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Such a type of dwelling is eminently suited to the needs of many prospective home-owners. Two families, perhaps closely related, and yet desirous of occupying entirely detached quarters, may secure economical advantages from such a building.

The exterior walls are of rough textured vari-colored brick, and the half timber work in the gable ends affords a contrast to the brick walls and adds a touch of varied interest.

Variation in Windows.

While the interior location of the five rooms, bath, sun porch and breakfast nook is practically the same in both stories, a variation can be seen in the windows to obviate any "apartment" appearance to the home.

The door to the first story home opens into one end of the living room, 13x18 feet, from which it is separated by a wide high arch.

At the far end of the living room are French doors, which give access to the railed in porch, the concrete floor of which forms the roof of the garage. Unobtrusively has the garage been included in the plan. Easy of access it is, too, as it can be reached through the basement without going out of doors, and can be kept heated during cold weather without a separate heating plant.

The dining room, 13x14 feet, is symetrically arranged, one end being a bay window, with [illegible] at the opposite end, leading into the kitchen. The wall space across from the bay is paneled, the panels being in reality doors with blind hinges, which conceal a let down bed for all manner of emergency uses. A sliding door on the side of the dining room opposite the living room, leads into an octagonal breakfast nook, 8x8 feet.

The kitchen, 10x13 feet, has been thoughtfully laid out, with a one piece sink set 36 inches high so that one need not bend to use it. Under the right hand drain is a chest of drawers. Cabinet and closet space is abundant. Refrigeration is electric and there is a sizeable pantry. The window sills both in the kitchen and in the bath are of easily cleaned glass and the house is provided with an incinerator with doors at each floor so that kitchen refuse, cans, papers, and bottles may easily be disposed of.

Generous Closets.

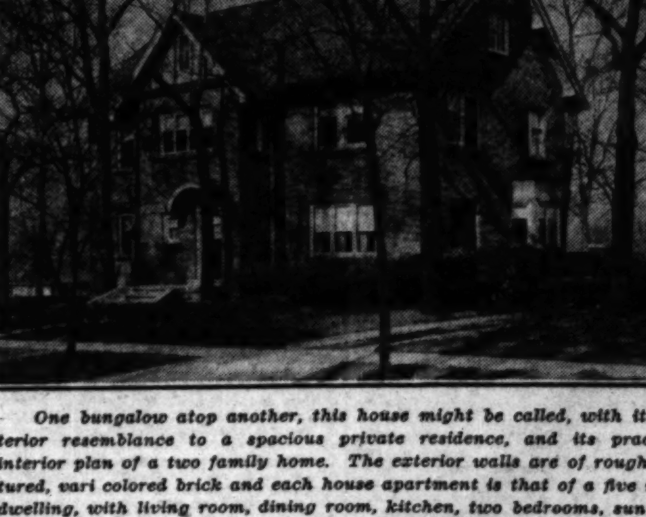
Each of the bedrooms, in a corner supplied with two windows and a door, is placed on the third side. The doors are so hung that they can be left partly open for ventilation purposes without exposing the rooms to view from the hall. Floor area of bedrooms are 12x15 feet and 11x15 feet. Two generous closets are provided for each bedroom.

In order to eliminate all waste space the back hall has been well utilized. At the end near the reception room is a generous clothes closet with cupboard above. On one of the long sides of the back hall there is a linen closet with shelves which have drop fronts above and drawers below.

On the second floor the room arrangement is the same excepting for a few minor differences. On the third floor is an old fashioned attic which is reached by two separate flights of stairs. Both families can utilize it for extra sleeping rooms and storage space.

In the basement there is a laundry, toilet, vegetable room and fruit closet, tool room and water softener. The heating system is vapor, fueled by oil from a storage tank outside the house. Approximate cost of building, $18,000.

TWO BUNGALOWS IN ONE



One bungalow atop another, this house might be called, with its exterior resemblance to a spacious private residence, and its practical interior plan of a two family home. The exterior walls are of rough textured, vari colored brick and each house apartment is that of a five room dwelling, with living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, and attached garage. Besides these rooms there is attic space for additional sleeping rooms and storage space. Approximate cost, $18,000. Architect, Webster Tomlinson, A. I. A., Morris Building, Joliet, Ill.

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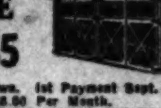

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GAW GIVES $500 TO WORKERS WHO SAVE FOR HOME

City Greeter Says Owner Is Best Worker.

George D. Gaw, Chicago's official greeter and president of the Gaw-O'Hara Envelope company, one of the largest of its kind in the world, believes that every employé living in a home that he owns is worth just $500 more in cash to the firm than the mere renter. Any worker in his plant who will save $500 for a home down payment gets another $500, over and above his salary, from Mr. Gaw, who charges this sum to general overhead and says he gets it back in company profit.

GEORGE D. GAW.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

All employés are compelled to save regularly amounts set by the company, and under Mr. Gaw's plan a bank teller sits by the paymaster on Saturday mornings and enters deposits. They don't have to use the savings account for home owning purposes, but they draw the $500 in cash if they do. And if they want to quit the job the next day, they can; only they don't.

The savings plan has been operating for twelve years; the home owning bonus for ten years. The National Association of Real Estate Boards yesterday released the first announcement of the Gaw preference for home owning employés. Here is what this manufacturer, who was recently appointed Chicago's official greeter, says:

Boss Sets the Amounts.

"Twelve years ago I realized that the employé who was worrying about money wasn't as good to the company as the man or woman who had a bank account on which he or she could draw in case of emergencies.

"Accordingly, I made regular weekly bank deposits compulsory for all employés, from the printers to the artists and creative men. We set the amount which we felt would be reasonable for each individual to save, and this amount was not only governed by the salary received by each, but was also regulated by our own analysis of the home and living conditions of each individual.

Interested in Education.

"I had long before realized the great stabilizing benefits to the individual of home owning. I knew that home owners are more satisfied with life in general than renters. I knew that home owners pay more attention to the education of their children, which tendency I consider very important to the future of our nation. I thought that they might be better workers. I found that they are.

"Ten years ago I told my employés, who had already been educated in the merits of saving, that I'd give $500 in cash to any worker who saved $5 a week for two years and thus accumulated the same amount. This gives any one who wishes to take advantage of the plan $1,000 for an initial payment on a home.

"I've seen men who'd been disgruntled, uninterested, and hard to get along with, change into happy, satisfied workmen after they'd acquired their own homes. I consider that the increased interest of the people who've received this bonus is responsible for the growth of my company and the profits I've derived from it."

MORE SUBDIVISIONS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR DU PAGE COUNTY

Several new subdivisions are reported for Du Page county. A plat called Ellsworth Woods, comprising seventy-eight lots of a half acre or more in the southeast portion of Naperville has just been completed by Arthur L. Webster, land surveyor. The property is wooded. It is owned by a local syndicate and will be marketed by the George Hemingway organization of Oak Park. A fifty foot building line is being established and $7,500 building restrictions are to be enforced.

The Glen Ellyn Plan commission has approved a subdivision to be known as Glen Ellyn Heights at the southeast corner of North avenue and Main street, north of and outside the corporate limits of Glen Ellyn, owned by R. V. Spalding of Glen Ellyn and Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission. The owners have dedicated a park for public use. There will be a small business section at the North avenue and Main street corner.

FARM and GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

PICTURES FARMS OF NEXT DECADE MORE EFFICIENT

Electricity Factor in Rural Growth.

Forecasts of agriculture's future have been springing in recent months from the mouths and pens of many, and their tone has been tempered largely by the degree of sentiment and reality with which the forecaster viewed the past and present trends and their influence on coming years. Most of them have been promising, at least for the younger generation trained to capability and with a yearn for farming.

DR. E. A. WHITE.

One of the many forces operating to make more efficient the already efficient American farmer—compared to less efficient farmers of other countries—is expected to be the practical and widespread use of electricity for power and social betterment in agriculture.

"To me, the agriculture of the next ten, yes, twenty-five years, has a most interesting outlook," declares Dr. E. A. White, the man directing the correlation of all farm electrification research in the nation from his desk in Chicago. "It is interesting because of the multitude of possibilities and the lack of definite information as to just what is going to happen.

Many Changes in Prospect.

"It is a situation in which the agricultural engineer should grow and develop; one where the economic fortunes of the individual farmer may ebb and flow with great rapidity; one which may greatly influence the character and type of our agriculture for years to come, an opportunity to create something different even though 'there is nothing new under the sun.'"

Dr. White, who has spent a decade in watching for signs of the times in farming, feels safe in making a few definite statements about agriculture in 1941:

There probably will be a still smaller percentage of our population living on farms than is the case today.

The industry will be further mechandised.

New crops will become of commercial importance.

Competition between great producing regions of our own country will be just as intense as ever if not increased.

The sphere of the larger animals will be further encroached upon by the smaller animals (hens, ducks, geese, rabbits, turkeys, etc.), and by the chemists.

Farm Uses of Electricity Began.

Electrification he regards as but one of the factors offering promise toward an improved farming in the next decade. Agriculture is our one industry not yet electrified. Progress has been made in supplying 600,000 farms with light, appliances and some power. But, he says, this is only a beginning toward applying a motive power that "has a habit of fooling people with the rapidity of its progress."

"Ten years hence," he believes, "we should be thinking and talking about electric service for three million farms. This appears to be one of the big agricultural developments just ahead of us."

It could be pointed out further, he says, that we now import large quantities of both fats and fibers for commercial purposes. It is possible that new developments may enable farmers to obtain a large part of these markets. Other "factors and forces" Dr. White cites as influencing the farmers of the next decade are:

The battle between the horse and the tractor; transportation development; the living of the farmer and his family in villages; manufactured weather for homes; farm organizations, especially those relating to buying and selling of products or service; gradual depletion of our store of fertility; marginal farm lands; the growing of plants from which rubber will be obtained; the tenant system of farming; utilizing wastes from present crops; taxes and educational facilities.

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JULY 26, 1931.

Paris Styles Kind to Stifled Incomes

Louiseboulanger designs the white silk frock, at the left, with short sleeves and a bright blue linen bolero for torrid days in town.

Brown and white dotted pique makes the skirt and jacket yoke of the Jane Regny hot weather ensemble, second from the left. The jacket is white pique with a brown leather belt. The skirt of this ensemble has an apron tab and suspenders and is worn over a white blouse, as shown in the small sketch at the extreme right.

Dark green and white combine to make the ideal summer ensemble from Madeline Vionnet, sketched third. The cape coat is dark green and the frock is white, with a green belt.

Lucien Lelong designed the simple midsummer redingote of dark blue piquelike material shown at the extreme right. It is worn with the light blue frock shown in the small sketch in the center.

Fresh, Pungent Aroma Is Mark of Good Coffee

Four Ways of Making Amber Beverage.

By Meta Given.

THERE is more to the making of coffee than the average person imagines. Coffee is not like granulated sugar and dried beans—groceries that can be bought at random and stored on the pantry shelf. It is a substance much like fine perfume, or true flavoring extracts and spices, and deteriorates quickly unless the conditions under which it is stored are controlled. To keep fine coffee fresh and potent, it must be sealed in perfectly air tight containers.

What is perfect coffee, and how can it be made?

The beverage that delights the critical coffee drinker has the color of crystal clear rich amber, an aroma that is pleasant to the extent of being almost compelling, and a flavor delightfully satisfying and mellow.

Judging from the casual way that many people make their coffee it seems to be a common opinion that coffee is just coffee, and that the only requirement for achieving a perfect beverage is to order some well known brand or to ask for some expensive variety. It is true that one must start with excellent coffee, but too much dependence cannot be put in fancy labels. In recent years the names of rare varieties have been used for brand names of inferior blends and grades.

Follow Scientific Rules.

To make delicious coffee one must be able to judge the quality of the coffee purchased, and one must be willing to follow scientific rules when making the beverage. The points that one must consider are the blend of the coffee, the roast, the grind, the method of making, the kind of water available for making the coffee, the temperature of the water, a proper proportion of coffee and water, the correct time to keep the water in contact with the ground coffee, the material of which the coffee making equipment is constructed, and the right time to serve the coffee.

Coffee should be selected on the merits of its flavor and aroma. These qualities depend upon the blend of particular varieties, on the roast, on the time that intervenes between roasting and the use of the coffee, and on the methods used by wholesalers and retailers in buying and storing their coffee.

Of course, there is a great variation in opinion as to what constitutes excellent flavor. Some like a blend in which the predominating flavor is a rich, penetrating one. Others prefer a mild flavor, while still others favor a smooth taste.

Then the degree of roast is important. Some like a heavy roast, others a medium roast, and still others a light roast. Southern people especially demand a heavy roasted coffee, while those living in the northern part of the country show a preference for a lighter roast.

Laboratory Findings.

Research workers who have made the most reliable studies of chemical changes brought about in coffee roasting find the higher the roast [the greater the temperature to which the bean is subjected] the more fat is decomposed, and this brings about a change in aroma and flavor. Carbon dioxide is also formed during the roasting, and this gas is tied up with flavor and aroma. The quantity of carbon dioxide is at its highest at the height of the roast. The most desirable coffee, therefore, is one having the highest carbon dioxide content, because it has a maximum flavor and aroma.

Coffee should be stored in an air tight container immediately after roasting to conserve the volatile oils and the carbon dioxide, otherwise these substances readily escape in the open air. Many housewives believe that if grocers grind the coffee when it is purchased, or ground at home just preceding the preparation of the beverage, freshness is insured. These practices insure freshness only in coffee that has been cared for up to the point of purchase. Roasted coffee in the bean retains the carbon dioxide much longer than ground coffee. Grinding breaks up the compact walls which inclose the gas, thus permitting an immediate loss of gas, and this means a loss of flavor and aroma.

Three Recognized Grinds.

The kind of grind depends upon the method of making the coffee. There are three recognized grinds—pulverized, which is a little finer than corn meal; the medium grind, which is commercially known as steel cut, and the coarse grind, which corresponds to that which is obtained when grinding on a home mill.

There are four methods of making coffee—French drip or filtration, boiling, percolating, and another method which I shall designate as "cold water steeping" for want of a better term. Pulverized coffee is most efficient for the French drip or the filtration methods, but it is not adapted to the making of boiled or percolated coffee.

In Miss Elizabeth Sprague's report, published in 1926 in the Journal of Home Economists, on the different methods of coffee making made at the University of Kansas, she concludes that the color and flavor of the beverage is directly proportional to the fineness of the grind and that the

[Continued on page two.]

Simple Dresses Inherit Warm Weather Chic

White with Color Gives Cool Smartness.

Paris Snapshots

Autumn materials for our fall clothes include silks that look like woolens and silk velvet that is dulled to look like duvetyn.

Suzanne Talbot has a new felt sailor hat with a squared crown and a widish derby brim. It is worn over the forehead. There is no doubt that the forward tilted hat is the coming fashion.

Whitsuntide at Le Touquet proved the fashionable revolt against the ensemble. Separate coats and jackets were worn with contrasting dresses by most fashionable women.

For sports at Le Touquet white flannel skirts are most popular, worn with short pull-over sweaters or tuck-in blouses.

Satin continues to be the most popular material for the formal evening frock, and beige satin is rivaling white.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The combination of torrid temperatures with a stifled revenue has wilted many a girl's ambition to be well dressed, but just the same the plums go to the impeccable. There's no letdown in the necessity to look well groomed amid soaring heat and crashing incomes. A crisp, cool chic in the torrid town is the best of advertising, and no woman in her right mind can afford to cut down her appropriation of time and cash to keep it up. There are ways of doing this on next to nothing a summer, even with the terrible laundry and cleaning deficits yawning in your face.

There's a special beatitude for the low income and high Fahrenheit combination, that should be memorized if you don't know it. Blessed are the simply dressed, for they shall inherit the grand chic. Avoid ruffles and limp, flowered chiffons, for they are a plague of dowdiness when no important sum can be consecrated to their upkeep. Plain, tailored clothes are just as cool, and they require less pressing and other labor. Spend all the substance you can possibly afford on white garments, and remember that short sleeves and cotton gloves save laundry bills and conserve chic at the same time.

Choose Small Prints.

You can wear printed dresses and suits if you choose patterns of microscopic size on georgette, shantung or flat crepe or cotton. Plain shantungs and cotton or silk crêpes with body are the best of all materials for torrid days in town.

Have a wrap of some kind that you can wear with all your dresses. It needn't be anything weightier than a bolero jacket with elbow sleeves, and it can be made of unlined silk or cotton. Linings are superfluous this summer, and the unlined wrap is the height of chic, whether it be short, medium or long. Some of the Paris dressmakers put shoulder yokes of chiffon inside their unlined wraps. It's an excellent idea, for they add nothing to the weight and absorb any perspiration.

The unlined suit of cool material will carry you through the hot weather, given a change of blouses. A suit of dark shantung, or a suit of tiny printed cotton or silk, with a lisle or cotton sweater, a thin blouse of organdy or cross barred muslin, and a dressy blouse of chiffon, cut simply, make a complete daytime wardrobe for hot temperatures.

Appropriate Accessories.

You need with such a suit two hats, one with a brim that may be wide or narrow, and another that is a turban or close fitting bonnet, and if the latter is trimmed with cotton crochet lace or eyelet embroidered muslin, it is cool and smart. The wide brimmed hat needs nothing but a ribbon for trimming. Paris puts flat flowers on medium brimmed hats, but keeps the wide ones tailored.

Pumps or open sandals are the correct footwear; and two pairs of slippers should be had, if it's at all possible.

Two pairs of loose, slipon gloves will help out your chic tremendously. Have a pair of white fabric gloves that you can wash like a handkerchief, and a pair of dark suede or antelope gloves with white stitching for "best." These accessories go equally with the hot weather dress and coat, or dress and jacket ensemble.

Two colors make the hot weather outfit easier to compile, whether it be suit, or coat and dress. Choose cool colors, and practical colors if you have to be careful of the budget. The effect of color is a paramount factor in looking cool. That is why white is so important. Blue in any tone is cool looking, as is green. Black, while stuffy alone, becomes deliciously fresh when united to large areas of white. This is also true of brown. Either of these practical colors can be combined with lemon yellow and the result will be as cooling as refrigeration by ice.

White and Blue Combination.

The first ensemble in the accompanying sketch combines a white frock with a bright blue jacket. This outfit, from Louiseboulanger, has a washable white dress of men's shirting, cut in the simplest of tailored

[Continued on page sixteen.]

Any Substitute for Mother's Love Is Injustice to Child

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

SHE'S about three—very chubby but solid, very straight and blond, and dressed in the most engaging way.

She spends hours a day in the park, with her nurse—busy and sweet and merry.

Just to see her makes you wish you could live over again those adorable early years of a child's life.

But her mother doesn't feel that way, obviously.

She is a charming looking young woman, wealthy in the bigger sense, and whose chief interest is her social life—plainly not her small daughter. She never takes the baby out. She leaves her for week-ends. She loves her of course—but in a detached sort of way. The baby's life is not tied up tightly with hers—it is passed mostly with the nurse and the maids. They love her and are sweet to her apparently.

But there are things that no outsider can give that lovely child. There are things that she should have that come only from a deep, close, permanent bond—a spiritual contact between a mother or a father and a child.

Sensitiveness Curbed.

There are questions that a child will never ask, nebulous thoughts she will never express, glimpses of her curious, childish visions she will never divulge, outpourings of love she will never feel impelled to make, peans of deep happiness she will never sing, wonderings about life and death she will never put into words, because that intimate, open love and companionship—that beautiful and necessary relationship that should exist between a mother and her child is not there. There are many things that small daughter will go without.

And as I look at that mother I wonder, "Have you the faintest conception of what you are missing? Have you any idea of how interesting a child is, of what fun they are? Have you even an inkling of the challenge they are to the most profound and alert intelligence, of how stimulating they can be, of how satisfying they are and of how the pain and the worry and the weariness and the pleasure and the keen joy they cause deepen and enrich life.

If you had even a faint intimation of all this, I can't believe you would pass it up. You just can't know what you are missing when you turn your child over to some one else to bring up. If you did you wouldn't do it." So my thoughts run on.

Fails to Interest All.

Of course there are some women who are not by nature maternal. Perhaps this woman isn't. Perhaps she wouldn't be interested in the changing panorama of childhood—perhaps she wouldn't savor the companionship of her child. It is quite possible. Many people like the idea of having children, of their progeny carrying on the name and so forth—but they don't especially like and enjoy the children.

And it is not only possible—it is absolutely all right if your interests don't run to children. But I do think it's better in that case not to have them. Use your enthusiasm, your creative energy, your emotions in a way that suits your nature and your tastes.

I mean this quite sincerely. I have seen young married women with children who love them and do their duty by them—but who would be just as happy and fulfilling their temperament better in the business world with the kind of freedom and activity that that life gives. Everyone can't like the same things—but it would be better if those who are not by nature fitted for the job didn't have children.

Appreciation of Nurses.

All that, however, is not what I'm driving at. What I do want to point out is this—that if you turn your baby and your children over to some one else to take care of for the greater part of every day, you have no idea what you miss nor what you force the children to miss. There is no person you can engage who can fill your place in your children's

[Continued on page two.]

CHIN CHIN

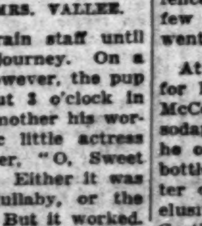
by Kathleen McLaughlin

ODD, but accurate. Eleven winners were closely bunched in last Monday's mail in the street name origin quiz. All identified Coles avenue, on the south side, and Gov. Edward Coles as the second chief executive of this commonwealth, for whom it was called. The amateur historians were Florence Adams Chase, Margaret Mary Heinz, Ruby M. Kutz, Theodore Przydryga, Magdalen Hatfield, Justine Prendergast, Edward P. Brennan, A. J. Drielsma, and Elizabeth Sauer, of Chicago; Edward G. Burkhard of St. Joseph, Mich., and Kath A. Miller, of Sandusky, O. Some excellent letters proved that Chicago history is looking up—or being looked up.

That being that, how many know the street on the near north side that was named for an Indian chief of the Sacs and Foxes, who fought with the British in the war of 1812, and afterwards had a war named after him, for good and sufficient reasons?

* *

Rudy Vallee's recent marriage reminds Cecille Beasley that about a year ago she was a fellow passenger of his bride, the former Fay Webb, on a California bound limited. The future Mrs. Vallee had smuggled aboard her thoroughbred puppy, which she kept successfully concealed from the train staff until the final lap of the journey. On a couple of occasions, however, the pup waxed vociferous about 3 o'clock in the morning, and to smother his worried yowls, the exotic little actress warbled over and over, "O, Sweet Mystery of Life," etc. Either it was the pup's preferred lullaby, or the only song Fay knew. But it worked.



MRS. VALLEE.

* *

Taxi driver commenting to Joe Ator on the weather: "I guess it's this humility we've been reading so much about in the papers lately."

* *

'Osses. Just before the Classic at Arlington, Don Maxwell sat with his party at luncheon in the clubhouse, where they were comparing bet tickets. Against the advice of the experts he had put his money on Mate. There was an explosion of voices—"They're off!" Every one leaped up to watch the big event. Mate romped home a winner. Then the newspaper man started hunting for his pasteboards. He's still looking.

MRS. WHITNEY.

At Arlington: Charles McCulloch, chairman of the board, still is trying to pick a winner; President Otto H. Lehmann can always be found just before the first race each day, getting a shave in the barber shop; the chap in the pith helmet is O'Neil Sevier, director of public relations; it's the barber shop blues that gives him that expression, his workshop being in a corner of the tonsorial clinic; three or four of the jockeys lost from eight to ten pounds during our record hot spell; Mr. and Mrs. Jock Whitney's favorite point of vantage was near the judge's stand, hanging on the fence; Mrs. Jock couldn't restrain a few bitter tears as Twenty Grand went down to defeat.

At Onwentsia: Photographers tried for half an hour to snapshot Cyrus McCormick Jr. downing a bottle of sodapop at the final polo match, but he outsmarted them by ducking the bottle every time just before the shutter clicked; I. Newton Perry wasn't elusive enough, though; Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, as wife of one

[Continued on page sixteen.]

Eyebrows Come In for Their Share of Beauty Attention

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Women are concentrating more and more on the eye sector right now in a further effort to complete the face's lure. It has been a neglected section, really, in comparison with all the cheek and lip tinting that have become practically second nature. It's funny, too, that this is so, since neither cheek nor lip, no matter how artfully made up, serves quite the same facial beautifying purpose as a well done eye. It's the eye and the region near the eye that gives the face the soft, appealing lure. It's what gives intelligence to the face. It's practically what speaks.

We can thank the exposed brow for much of this new beauty concentration. You can't push hair back off the face and behind the ears without showing up every little eye fault and eyebrow.

It was of eyebrows, particularly, I wanted to speak today. Perhaps because many others are speaking about them. In other words, they have a loud speaking part in the beautiful girl ensemble. An experiment put on in a beauty salon for my particular benefit the other day reassured me that there's more than meets the eye on a first quick look at a pair of eyebrows. A model with a fairly unruly looking pair of eyebrows was put into an "operating chair" and a few minutes later emerged a decidedly different looking picture of her former self.

You wouldn't believe the difference. But, naturally, she was picked as a candidate who would show extremes before and after. The fact remains, however, that shaping the eyebrows and treating them to a bit of color where needed does bring about a change for the better for the whole face and it does do something nice to the eyes proper.

While it still is in more or less of a ticklish stage for amateur performance, it is being proven that with a bit of color of the nonartificial shades you can do for an eyebrow in the way of greater shapeliness what is being done every day to mold mouths along better lines with lipstick aid.

Another Good Reason.

Now, there is another point in connection with my recommending more eyebrow concentration. Right now the newer face powders are delicate and natural in coloring and the cheek rouge is put on with a sparing hand, so that the upper part of the face calls for emphasis. For some unknown reason I've always been a bit squeamish about advising eyebrow coloring and eyelid and lash tinting. I suppose the reason was an old prejudice based on the cheapness once associated with a high toned bleached blond and her darkened eyebrows and lashes.

But women are getting away from the straw blond effect for kinder hair tones. And there isn't any reason on earth why they can't become just as clever in eyebrow and lash tinting as the great majority have become with rouge and lipstick.

To condense the subject as neatly as possible, here are a few tips about dyeing and shaping eyebrows and about the kind of eye due for treatment:

Generally speaking, the eyebrow should be a shade darker than the hair. Not too much darker, understand, or it will give a foreign look, but just enough darker to give character apart from the hair coloring.

Framing the Eye.

An eyebrow should extend to a length that frames the eye. It should extend to a spot outside the actual eye length. On some it may be brought down to the temple, but on this long line excellent judgment must be used. In fact, on some girls, the uptilt of the eyebrow end may be more becoming. That's one of the things you have to experiment with and work out for yourself.

Take a thick eyebrow on a long, narrow face, for instance. That makes

[Continued on page two.]

Substitute for Mother's Love Rarely Found

Vital Need in Normal Growth of Child.

[Continued from page one.]

lives. They may take your place, but they cannot fill your place.

In making a statement like that one always feels a desire to give appreciation to the many devoted nurses there have been and are in the world—nurses who have filled some child's life with a warmth and love it would never have had but for them. Robert Louis Stevenson you remember wrote such a tribute to Alison Cunningham, his nurse.

But those who can actually be a substitute for a mother are rare. Many children who are turned over to nurses receive kindly and skillful care. Many receive indifference and are emotionally and mentally starved. Some are neglected and actually harmed — harmed physically and spiritually.

What I cannot believe is that these parents, if ever they had had a taste of being real mothers and real fathers, with all the richness and delight it holds for them and for their children would relinquish it to a paid substitute.

If you want and can afford a trained child's nurse, don't let her be a substitute mother. Be the mother yourself and let her help or relieve you.

Not Easily Relinquished.

I have several reasons why I believe that if parents once had a taste of the real job they wouldn't give it up for anything. One reason is that today it is recognized more than ever before as a real job—a job which is before the eyes of the world at large, in newspaper headlines, in magazines, in president's conferences, in universities—a job which taxes the intelligence. It is a venture and an adventure worthy of anyone's mettle.

Another reason is that I know of people who by acident discovered what it was like to be a first hand father or mother and never lost interest in it. Take for instance the young man who had the care of his baby daughter thrust on him and now is getting absorbed in the job.

I know of two other men who had always been engrossed in their affairs—one a business man, and one an artist—until they took a vacation with their children. They enjoyed themselves so much that they've never been the same detached parents since!

Deprived of Her Baby.

Still another is a woman whose husband was so exacting of her attention and companionship that he wouldn't let her take care of the baby. It was turned over immediately to a nurse. When the baby was six months old he made her leave it with a nurse and accompany him on a trip to the orient.

When they came back the nurse left suddenly and the mother had to take over at a few hours' notice the care of her baby. She slept in the same room with her little daughter the first few nights. She said she was out of bed a dozen times covering the baby up. She got an intensive dose very suddenly but she liked it and she's never been the same woman since, if you know what I mean!

These are only a few cases. But I feel sure that most of those people who turn their children over to a maid or a nurse haven't the faintest notion of how much they are missing—nor the faintest notion of how much they are making their children miss.

Value of Rich Companionship.

When I see the little girl whom I mentioned earlier, I often run over in my mind the mothers and daughters that I know or know about who are different—between whom a rich companionship exists. And two that stand out just now are Hilda Conkling and her mother.

Do you know the poems of this child? If you have not read them get the first volume. It is called Poems of a Little Girl. Read the beauty there—in poems that were not any deliberate effort at childish rhyming, but notes the mother made of things her small daughter said in their hours together in field or house or garden. Then wonder as I did—and as Amy Lowell did in her preface—if such beauty would ever have flowered in words without the soil and sun and wind of her mother's constant understanding and the listening ear of love.

If you are interested in looking into the literature about children, our brief Plan of Informal Study will be sent you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Shorter Gowns to Be Worn at Royal Courts

Gowns to be worn at the royal court of Great Britain this year will be at least two inches shorter than last year's and will show the feet, whereas last year's gowns touched the ground. Trains will not be longer than two yards. Courts will be held on May 19 and 20 and June 9.

In Russia women not only work in factories, in fields, and in the carrying on of government work side by side, but men and women also work together in scientific research.

In an effort to cut production costs of high protein wheat so as to realize a profit in a depressed market, wheat farmers in Kansas are using every labor saving device that can be obtained. Even women have entered into the contest and this year there will be hundreds of tractors manned by the farm wife, daughter, or sister.

After masquerading 14 years as a "cowboy," Grace Carlton, daughter of a Cherokee Indian mother and a white father, was forced to reveal herself because of hunger at a charitable institution at Tonkawa, Okla. She was employed as "Jack" Carlton, cowhand, on ranches around Midland, Tex., for several years.

Mrs. Theresa A. Mazzilli of Plymouth, Mass., recently dug from the earth a coin which antiquarians predict, will take its place among the most valuable of treasures. Dated 1652, the coin is said to be the first mintage authorized by the Massachusetts colony.

Miss Helen Keller, blind and deaf authoress, was recently awarded an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters at Temple university in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Tribune Cook Book

—By Meta Given—

Coffee, Amber Clear and Aromatic, Results from Close Attention to Details of Its Preparation.

[Continued from page one.]

reason that pulverized coffee is most suitable for filtered coffee is that the maximum amount of surface of the coffee particles may be exposed to the water.

In that part of the study relating to methods of obtaining an infusion the conclusions were that filtration produced the best brew with the least trouble. Boiling with egg ranked second and percolating and boiling without egg proved inferior to the other methods. In our own laboratory work which was conducted over a period of three months, we found a medium grind of coffee most desirable for the percolator, and a medium or coarse grind best for boiling.

Filtered Coffee.

To prepare filtered coffee, water is first heated to the boiling point and then is poured over the ground coffee which is placed in a cloth or in a receptacle provided with filter paper through which the water can trickle.

The filtered coffee drips down into a container that will retain the flavor, aroma, and temperature. The temperature of the water is not boiling when it comes in contact with the coffee.

The best method that we have found for making boiled coffee is to put the coffee into the pot, add at least 1 teaspoon of beaten egg for each 2 tablespoons of medium grind of coffee used, and mix well. Then add for each 2 tablespoons of coffee 1 cup of cold water. Place the pot over the flame and heat to the boiling point only. The coffee spout should be plugged tight with a clean piece of white paper during the heating to conserve the aroma.

Just as the coffee approaches the boiling point the pot should be drawn to a cooler part of the stove, where it will not boil, and there it should stand two or three minutes, that more of the flavoring substances may dissolve into the water and that the grounds may settle.

To percolate coffee, put the required amount of water in the pot and the desired amount of coffee into the receptacle in the top. Place on the stove and percolate not longer than three minutes.

Cold Water Steeping.

To make coffee by the "cold water steeping" method, add at least 2½ tablespoons of medium grind coffee to each cup of cold water. Put into a glass or china container that can be tightly stoppered to keep in the aroma. Let stand in the refrigerator for at least three hours. A quart milk bottle is a good container in which to make this coffee, provided not more than three people are to be served. For a larger number two or more bottles will be needed. When ready to serve, strain the liquid from the grounds into a glass or agate procelain pot or into the top of a double boiler, keeping tightly covered during the heating process. Heat only to the boiling point but not one second longer.

The water used to make the coffee exerts considerable influence on the flavor of the beverage. Soft water or water low in hardness is most desirable. Water that contains much iron or that is hard is especially undesirable.

The best temperature of water for making coffee is below the boiling point, from 90 to 95 degrees C. Water that reaches 100 degrees C. boils off the desirable flavor and aroma-giving substances. The other materials in the coffee grounds that give a bitter, barky taste are dissolved. Water that is around 95 degrees C. is the best. The reason why French drip or filtration produces the finest flavored coffee is that the boiling point is never reached. The volatile flavor and aroma are not lost, and the bitter tasting substances are not dissolved. Coffee, made by the boiling method, is withdrawn from the heat to obtain an infusion at a temperature below the boiling point. To percolate coffee, the boiling point must be maintained to keep the percolation going and this explains why the resulting coffee is not so fine flavored.

Danger of Evaporation.

The "cold steeping" process produces a drink of excellent flavor. Flavor is extracted in the cold and when the coffee is heated it is out of contact with the grounds so there is no danger of dissolving out the inert, disagreeable tasting substances. The only danger is in heating it too long at the boiling point, and at this point there is an evaporation of the volatile oils.

The time of infusion in any method of making coffee should be brief. It should never exceed 3 or 4 minutes if maximum fine flavor is the goal.

There are several strengths of coffee and each has its adherents. Some prefer a weak coffee, others one of a medium strength, and still others choose one of a good strength or one very strong. The average person desires a beverage of good strength and it is for this particular strength that we give proportions.

About 2½ level tablespoons of coffee is required for each cup of water when making a filtered beverage. Use a good fresh pulverized coffee. To make boiled coffee with egg of good strength, use about 2 tablespoons of medium grind coffee for each cup of water, and for percolation about 2½ tablespoons for each cup of water.

Select Equipment Carefully.

The material of which the coffee equipment is made also has an influence on the character of the beverage. Tin, aluminum, copper, and nickel produce objectionable metallic flavors. Glass, procelain, stoneware, and china have no influence on the flavor.

Once it is made coffee should be served immediately to be at its best. If cream is served with it, only the sweetest and best should be used. Many discriminating coffee drinkers hold that pouring the coffee into the cream produces a smoother beverage than adding cream to the coffee.

Summary.

To make the best of coffee, consider these points:

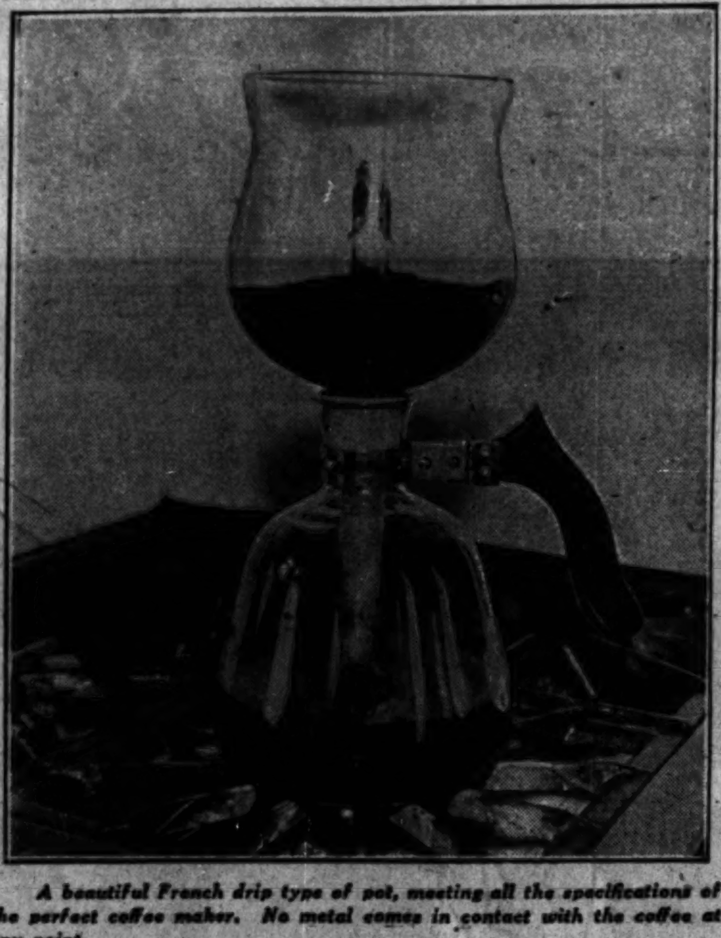
1. Select coffee freshly roasted and freshly ground. [This means to buy coffee in small amounts and often.]

2. Be sure the water is at the proper temperature and in the proper proportion to the coffee used.

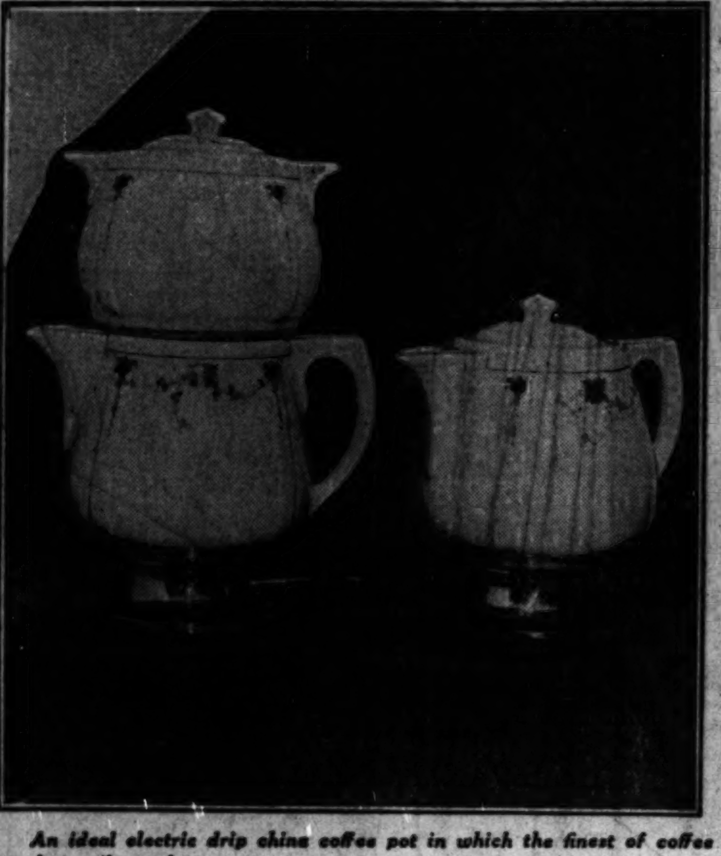
3. Allow only a short time for the contact of water with ground coffee.

4. Use only nonmetallic equipment.

5. Never make coffee with old grounds.



A beautiful French drip type of pot, meeting all the specifications of the perfect coffee maker. No metal comes in contact with the coffee at any point.



An ideal electric drip china coffee pot in which the finest of coffee may be easily made.
Left—The pot set up for brewing.
Right—The lower part makes a beautiful pot from which to serve the coffee.

An electric percolator made of china eliminates the objections to metal.

COFFEE BAVARIAN.

1¼ tbsp. gelatin
3 tbsp. cold water
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup water
3 egg yolks
¼ tsp. salt
1¾ cups whipping cream
1 tbsp. sweet sherry flavoring
½ cup good, strong, cold coffee

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Boil the sugar and water until the sirup spins a thread. Pour in a fine stream over the well beaten egg yolks, whipping thoroughly. Add gelatin and stir until it dissolves. Chill the cream. Whip with a rotary egg beater until very stiff. Add the egg gelatin mixture beating thoroughly to blend. Add sherry, coffee and salt. Turn into a mold rinsed in cold water. Place in refrigerator to stiffen.

Yield: Eight servings.

CAFE PARFAIT.

2 tbsp. med. ground coffee
½ up boiling water
¾ cup sugar
2 tbsp. milk
Pinch of salt
2 eggs
¾ cup whipping cream
2 tbsp. sherry flavoring

Choose a good brand of coffee. Make a French drip coffee, if a drip pot is available, pouring the water over the coffee two or three times to obtain a strong infusion. If this method is not practical, tie the coffee loosely in a double layer of cheesecloth. Add boiling water, making sure that all the coffee is submerged, and let stand in a warm place on the back of the stove about 5 minutes. Drain off the coffee.

Make a custard of the sugar, milk, salt, and egg yolks. Cook over boiling water and stir continuously to keep smooth. Cool. Whip the cream and egg whites until stiff. Then combine. Fold in the cold custard, coffee infusion, sherry, and salt. Freeze.

Yield: Six servings.

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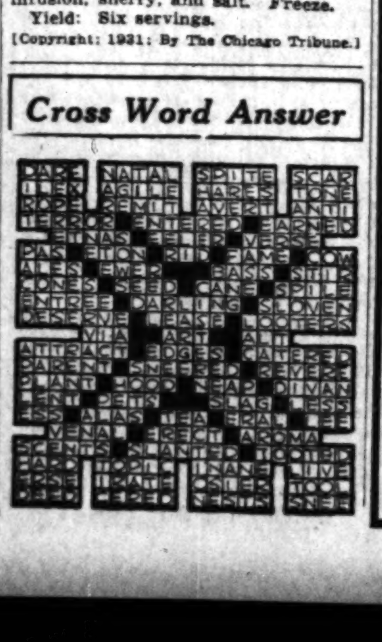
Cross Word Answer



Eyebrows Come In for Share of Beauty Culture

Well Shaped, They're an Asset to Milady's Face.

[Continued from page one.]

the upper part of the face too heavy. Perhaps only a thinner line is needed here; no coloring added at all.

Until one has become truly skilled, unless the eyebrows are light and characterless, it is better to leave the dye pot for others to manipulate, unless you experiment with a pencil the coloring of which is quickly removable.

There is a type of face that seems to have too much white space between the eye and eyebrow. This can be improved and the space seemingly minimized, by extending each end of the eyebrow down toward the eye, in a half moon effect.

Long, Narrow Eyes.

If you have a long narrow eye the best direction for eyebrow shaping is to accentuate that long, narrow effect by extending it a trifle at the outer end. And the narrow eyebrow line, which usually is found with this type of eye, should be preserved. Then, there is the opposite type, with seemingly too little white space between eye and eyebrow. This gives the eye a crowded, inset sort of look. It is simple to clean out the under line of hair with tweezers and use a bit of coloring, if necessary, to arch them upwards in the center.

With most people following the natural line is the most becoming procedure. But keeping the surface immediately around completely weeded out of vagrant hairs is most strongly urged. The effect here is identical with a hairdressing after you've gone about a day or two with stringy hair. It's definitely smartening.

If real dyes are introduced into the work, you've got to be most particular about the shade. Otherwise, you're in for months of facing a startling foreign looking girl every time you look in the mirror. The best recommendation I can make here, of course, is to trust your eyebrow dyeing to one you know to have had experience along this particular line.

Gowns Provide Color Cues to New Footwear

Sandal Voted Favorite for Evening.

PARIS.—(AP)—Fashionable footwear has adopted colored tints.

From the street shoes in which smart women shop along the Rue de la Paix to the slippers in which they dance in smart supper clubs footwear has taken on hues to match accompanying gowns.

For street wear colors are subdued and dark, but they show a decided departure from the black and brown vogue of early spring.

Dark blue, green, and ox blood kids are seen everywhere with gowns and ensembles of the same hue, while two-toned black and white shoes with heels and toes of black calf or lizard and center portions of white washable calf are smart for wear with the popular black and white costume.

* *

Two Toned Also Smart.

Kid and doeskin, or calf and suede are often combined in summer street shoes, while oxford ties and plain pumps are among favorite designs. Heels continue to follow the spike designs.

For summer afternoon and sports frocks the fabric shoe is the "dernier cri."

Slippers of shantung or linen in one of several colors are much worn with the cotton and linen frocks which Parisians have adopted for hot days and evenings. These are to be seen in all the bright colors which tint hot weather frocks.

* *

Dull Crêpe Sandals.

For dinners and evening dancing parties the favorite shoe design is the sandal, the smartest fabric, dull silk crêpe.

Although occasional sandals of gold or silver reptile skin vary the evening footwear landscape, the slipper most often chosen is of crêpe matching the tint of the gown or its wrap and accessories.

Dark beige and light brown hose are generally chosen by fashionable women for wear with dark daytime frocks, while light beige stockings are worn with lighter toned dresses.

The beige has a gray rather than a pink cast.

Evening hosiery is a bisque, or natural shade matching the skin.

THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray Hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and —she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it, either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Boston Store, The Fair, Owl, Walgreen's, or your own druggist. The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Sally Joy Will Take 100 Children to See Comic Movie; Letters to Win Invitations

By Sally Joy Brown

OUR next big party of the season promises to be one brimful of fun, and every boy and girl who likes a good time will want to be invited to it, I know. Balaban & Katz have asked me to visit the Oriental theater on Thursday, Aug. 6, and bring a hundred of you with me to see a picture that seems to have been made especially for young people.

It's that talkie we've been waiting for ever since Paramount pictures produced "Skippy." The cast includes such satellites of the juvenile movie world as Mitzie Green and Jackie Searl, who made us laugh and cry in "Tom Sawyer" and "Skippy." And the adult members in the picture are no less imposing, for there's Edna Mae Oliver, who does such peculiar things with her face—she plays the rôle of a typical stage mama—and there's Louise Fazenda another marvelous comedienne.

In Exciting Adventures.

The name of the picture is "Newly Rich" and it concerns the adventures of two families who become fabulously wealthy when their young offsprings, played by Mitzie Green and Jackie Searl, become famous in the movies. They travel to Europe where they get into all kinds of ridiculous scrapes and exciting adventures, which will keep you in a state of hysteria all during the film.

Then, in addition to the picture, there will be a stage show which is a party in itself. A marvelous orchestra, singing, a ballet, comedians and Alice White, the famous movie actress in person, are a few of the specialties to delight you. All of this awaits the hundred boys and girls who win invitations to this glorious party at the Oriental theater on Aug. 6.

Hurry In Letters.

The procedure of winning an invitation is a fairly simple one, too, and no one need be frightened away because he or she must write a letter. Remember, composition isn't an important factor in these letters. If yours is an excellent piece of workmanship and still doesn't carry a convincing note I cannot include you in the lucky group. You see, I want to invite the boys and girls who would enjoy this kind of a party most, and the only way I can decide who you are is by your letters.

Each letter must reach my office no later than next Thursday morning, for on that day I shall select the winners. It must include your name, address, and age and should be sent to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. It is extremely important that each of you write your own letters, and in it you must not ask for an invitation for any one else. I'll have more to tell you about this grand party tomorrow.

Here are the names of the hundred boys and girls who wrote winning letters for our party at Ravinia on next Thursday. Each of them will receive an invitation within the next day or two.

BOYS.

Leonard Baumgartner, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Milton Bereskin, 3214 Crystal-av.
Thomas Conroyd, 5043 W. Adams-st.
Henry Cousineau, 4119 Arthington-st.
Herbert Darlow, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Russell Dempsey, 2211 Winona-av.
Cyril Drought, 7809 South Shore-dr.
Frank Gleason, 1807 S. Kedzie-av.
Melvin Guiles, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill
Philipp Heinemann, 4642 N. Tripp-av.
Henry Kann, 4818 N. Drake-av.
Bobby Kelley, 5015 W. Adams-st.
Francis Kelley, 5015 W. Adams-st.
George Koken, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Carl Knable, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Joseph Kuney, 2931 Broadway.
Julius Kuney, 2931 Broadway.
Richard Kyle, 3701 Cullom-av.
William Laky, 1114 N. Damen-av.
Fred Lovering, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Seymour Marx, 4643 N. Central Park-av.
John McCarthy, 3509 S. Washtenaw.
Chester Mozdzen, 5405 S. Hoyne-av.
John Mozdzen, 5405 S. Hoyne-av.
Marshall Munch, 2220 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Wesley Olsen, 3511 S. Washtenaw.
Brandon Pankow, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Charles Paris, 1945 W. Chicago-av.
Floyd Pedone, 8849 Normal-av.
Glen Radloff, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Robert Reynolds, 1135 N. Leclaire-av.
Andrew Riedl, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Rob Savage, 4461 Cortez-st.
Mitchell Schultz, 1417 N. Wood-st.
Clifford Segrave, 933 E. 45th-st.
John Segrave, 933 E. 45th-st.
Edward Seifen, 4242 N. Ashland-av.
Erwin Seesholtz, 2700 W. Division-st.
Stanley Stankiewick, 2045 N. Lincoln-st.
Fred Stickler, 7429 Kingston-av.
George Stoffel, 5214 W. 24th-st., Cicero, Ill.
Gerald Sweeney, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Victor Stone, 1001 S. 3d-av., Maywood, Ill.
John Trepina, 3043 S. Komensky-av.
Ralph Ubirch, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Clifford Wavrinek, 7335 Dorchester-av.
Russell Weyrauch, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Walter Wietock, 1006 N. Ashland-av.
Leslie Wavrinek, 7335 Dorchester-av.
Bruno Zack, 2821 N. Springfield-av.

GIRLS.

Virginia Bender, 3373 N. Karlov-av.
Doris Boyle, 1325 N. Mason-av.
Florence Burkhardt, 3006 S. Komensky-av.
Dorothy Callow, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Mary Carlson, 4828 Drexel-blvd.
Florence Clarke, 1044 W. 34th-pl.
Sadie Comsky, 7940 S. Wood-st.
Esther Finkelstein, 2910 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Nancy Frugae, 4341 S. Francisco-av.
Virginia Gallagher, 4925 Montana-st.
Ruth Grey, 1103 N. Richmond-st.
Norma Griswold, 10129 Calumet-av.
Bernice Hedenschong, 7934 S. Marshfield-av.
Dorothy Hedenschong, 7934 S. Marshfield.
Lorraine Jursick, 5525 Agatite-av.
Gertrude Kalupa, 1853 W. 47th-st.
Sydell Kaplan, 6418 N. Richmond-st.
Lillian Koroschetz, 2727 Osgood-st.
Dorothy Kreecler, 4060 Southport-av.
Doris Kretlow, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Leah Jane Kretlow, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Julia Leevac, 10806 Hoxie-av.
Elsie Learner, 1145 Independence-blvd.
Florence Lutz, 12243 Harvard-av.
Shirley Lewis, 1800 E. 73d-st.
Eleanore Martinek, 2406 S. Turner-av.
Harriet Majewska, 2220 Charleston-st.
Mary Majewska, 2220 Charleston-st.
Dorothy Miller, 3438 Nagle-av.
Jean Miller, 3438 Nagle-av.
Ruth Miller, 844 W. Madison-st.
Dorothea Munch, 2220 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Ruth Niederleitner, 4538 N. Clark-st., care F. K. Mueller.
Lorraine O'Brien, 5319 W. 22d-pl., Cicero.
Betty Lloyd Olmstead, 4607 N. Lincoln-st.
Rosalyn Pantone, 3229 W. Harrison-st.
Wilhemina Riedl, Box 165, Bensenville, Ill.
Theresa Salerno, 826 S. Oakley-blvd.
Frances Seitz, 7602 Rhodes-av.
Gertrude Seitz, 7602 Rhodes-av.
Mary Spiroff, 126 N. Progressive, Bensenville, Ill.
Myrtle Schroeder, 4320 S. Sacramento-av.
Lillian Skuba, 4953 Diversey-av.
Sophie Skuba, 4953 Diversey-av.
Marcia Tarvid, 1742 W. 95th-st.
Christine Trepina, 3043 S. Komensky-av.
Eugenia Wysatt, 924 N. Richmond-st.
Charlotte Zapalski, 2623 Thomas-st.
Evelyn Zapalski, 2623 Thomas-st.

Waistline, Hemline Settled Once More

NEW YORK. — Those whimsical parallels, the waistline and the skirtline, have settled down—for the moment at least.

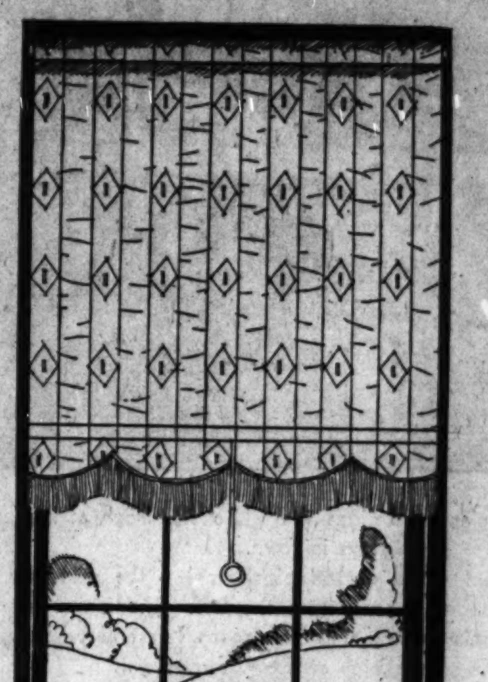
A fashion survey conducted in widely scattered American cities shows that skirts, after lingering last year at various lengths, have been definitely established at middle calf for street wear.

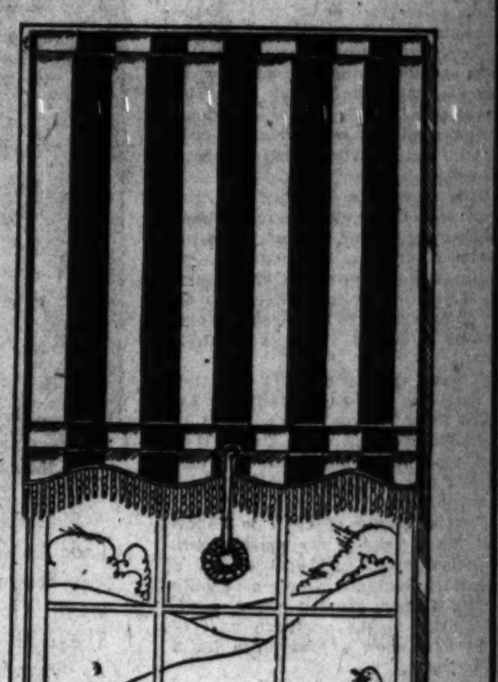
Similarly, waistlines that last year didn't know whether to stop at the hips, waist, or above, have settled down at the normal line of the waist.

For Monday—Another Record-Breaking

WONDERBOLT

No. 10—This Time for Your Windows





Window Shades

Austrian
Sizes Up to 36 In. x 6 Ft.

Awning Striped
Sizes Up to 30 In. x 6 Ft.

Made to Your Order

79c

Complete with Fittings

Selected as Monday's Wonderbolt because there's nothing like them in Chicago at anywhere near this price. Since April 26,000 of these shades were made in our workrooms and sold at $1. This price even undersells Wieboldt's. Washable Austrian shades in any size up to 3 feet wide and 6 feet long; or sunroom awning shades up to 30 inches wide and 6 feet long. Your choice at 79c each. Both mounted on rollers; scalloped and fringed; with ring pull. This offer is good on Tuesday also.

Orders Taken for Future Delivery — No Mail or Phone Orders

Sold in the Domestic and Window Shades Sections

There's a Wonderbolt at Wieboldt's Every Day

WIEBOLDT'S

On Ogden Ave. Nr. Madison—SEEley 1000—Village 6600 (No Toll) On 63d St. Nr. Halsted—ENGlewood 2700
On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland—ARMitage 1000 On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont—WELlington 1000
In Evanston—816-824 Davis St.—DAVis 1000—ROGers Park 2775 (No Toll)

SOCIETY AT RACE TRACK AND POLO MATCH

John Wentworth, at the left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney of New York, witness the defeat of Twenty Grand, owned by Mr. Whitney's mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, in the Arlington Classic. The Whitneys were visitors in Lake Forest during the gayeties of polo week, and departed after the Classic to see the final match between the Old Aiken Four and the Santa Paula team at Onwentsia.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow, Lake Forest's youngest great-grandparents, arrive at the Onwentsia polo grounds to witness one of the exciting contests between the Argentinians and the eastern lads.

Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Wheaton and I. Newton Perry, in adjoining boxes at one of the polo matches at Onwentsia, watch the events at the south end of the field with absorbed interest.

Two views of Mrs. Howard Linn, above and at the right, in conversation with Mrs. Robert Low Bacon of New York, show her versatile and individual tastes in millinery. Mrs. Linn assisted Maj. Frederic McLaughlin with arrangements for the polo matches.

Robert Low Bacon, prominent New Yorker, here with Mrs. Bacon for the races at Arlington and the polo matches; Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan opera star, who is singing with the Ravinia Opera company this season, and Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, one of Lake Forest's most popular young matrons, are cheerfully conversational despite the heat at Onwentsia.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins Jr. watch concentratedly the activities on the polo field from their own rumble seat grandstand.

Cyrus McCormick Jr., appropriately attired for the hot day, hastens toward the shade of the box pavilion during one of the recent polo matches.

Mrs. Huntington Henry, one of the Lake Foresters who attended both the Arlington Classic and the final polo game, is pictured on her way to place a bet at the races.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank consumes some hot weather refreshments and finds the process a bit messy.

"Whew" (or something like that), says Robert A. Gardner, one of the young Lake Forest sportsmen who were active on the various committees that arranged for the international polo match.

Laurance H. Armour, president of the Post and Paddock club at Arlington Park, and Mrs. Armour converse for a few minutes between chukkers of one of the polo games.

William H. Mitchell, Charles F. Glore, and Mrs. Mitchell, who were all active in the polo match arrangements and sociabilities, consult together about something or other.

En Route to Europe, Cousin Eve Writes of Life on Italian Boat

By Cousin Eve.

GIBRALTAR.—[Special.]—One Sunday, Chicago, hot, green, summery. One week later, mid-ocean, cold, blue, wintry.

Speeding along in the giant motor boat Vulcania, we are aiming at Gibraltar. One morning early we passed that unhappy earthquake [illegible] lot of islands, the Azores. Black and barren they looked, with here a white steeple brooding over a village, and there a shrouded peasant with a white horse.

We are on a short and snappy cruise, stopping at colorful and tropical ports of the Mediterranean. First the Rock of Gibraltar, then Algiers with its sheiks, and then Naples with its "sole mio." Swinging round Italy's three volcanoes, Vesuvius, Stromboli, just a peak sticking out of the blue sea like a megaphone, then Etna, the ship passes the Straits of Messina. In another day it touches the rocky shore of Greece. Turning, it sails the jade green waters of the Ionian sea, skirts Dalmatia, and lands one at Venice.

New York was extraordinary as we slipped out of the dock and down the harbor the other day. Washed by a good rain, its Babylonic masses of masonry stood forth gleaming against a brilliant, cloudless sky. The towering height of the Empire State, the pale white domes of the new Waldorf, the ornate Chrysler, the modernistic Irving Trust, and all the lesser towers and roof tops. Very little boat traffic in the harbor, not much bustle in the port.

But at the pier the usual mob. The Vulcania being an Italian ship of the Cosulich line, it was Italy before the start, flashing black eyes, white teeth, bouquets of roses, kisses, embraces, large families, tears, and what not.

* *

A Foreign Atmosphere.

Once on the shining deck of the vessel, it was all foreign. Officers in white duck, sailors in white with navy collars, little bellhops in red, and everywhere joyous, welcoming toothy smiles to see such an array of first class passengers. Not that these passengers are as many as they once were, nor as self-assertive, nor as wealthy, not perhaps of the same quality, but they are there.

Mrs. Arthur Hadley, widow of the president of Yale, was an early arrival. Flowers and fruit baskets of all kinds were piled six feet high in the vestibule. Huge boxed plants, great bouquets with streaming ribbons and scores of the smaller corsage boxes. There must be still a little money left in the world. Hardly a woman in the first cabin who hasn't her quota of orchids! In fact, I should call this a decidedly orchidaceous voyage.

A little about this great motor boat. At the debut two years ago she surprised the world with her luxe. The Augustus Peabodys of Chicago, great-

[Continued on page four.]

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

By Herma Clark.

(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Dec. 6, 1877.

DEAR JULIA:

We were glad to have your letter telling all about your enjoyment of London. I feel that we are learning a great deal as we read what you have seen. How I wish we might have been with you, as you and Martha spent an afternoon in the National gallery in Trafalgar square! I enclose a draft for Martha to get copies of the paintings she enjoys most. The Romney portrait of Lady Hamilton must be wonderful, and Gainsborough's Mrs. Siddons. By the way, I have just got hold of such an interesting list of paintings which I hope you can see. Young Philo Otis got this from an old teacher of his, Prof. Thomas Day Seymour of Western Reserve college, Hudson, O., and has allowed Will to copy it. Mr. Otis went abroad in 1873-'74, and kept a journal with much detail about what he saw.

I hope Martha will not fail to jot down something about the masterpieces of art she is seeing. It will be pleasant for her to read such a journal later. Here is Prof. Seymour's list of ten great paint-

[Continued on page seven.]

Parties at Beach Club Feature of Southampton Week

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—[Special.]—Luncheons at the Southampton Beach club are popular at present, hostesses including Mrs. Albert Palmer Loening, Mrs. Barclay De Coppet, Mrs. Pelham Robbins, Mrs. Albert B. Boardman, Edward P. Mellon, and Mrs. Louis Munds.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston are to sail in August for Europe.

Others entertaining here recently included Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robinson Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. Elliot Betts Hoadley, Mrs. Alvin W. Krech, Mrs. W. Deering Howe, and Edith G. Betts.

George F. Bakers Return to Newport from Locust Valley

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker returned from Locust Valley on their yacht, Viking. Among the party were their daughter, Florence Baker, and T. Suffern Tailer. Harold A. Sands left on his yacht, Kittymew, to go swordfishing in New York waters.

Many dinners have been given here. Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin entertained at Chepstow. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons gave a dinner at Harbor View in honor of their guest, Princess Aymon de Faucigny-Lucinge.

Mrs. Lorrillard Spencer has returned here after being in New York to see her husband, Maj. Spencer, sail for Europe. He will return to Chastellux in September. Diana Barrymore is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs.

Among those also here are Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd, Mrs. Moses Taylor, James Lenox Banks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sands, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Salvage.

Race Track at Saratoga Next Goal of Gotham

Society in Widest Sense Mingles There.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Summer is fairly under way, and another ten days will bring us to the "break," that month of racing and entertaining at Saratoga that is the halfway post of the summer season.

From the sixth of August on Saratoga will be the goal of society and Broadway. At no other time or resort does this mixture quite happen. Most other meeting places are sacred to one class or the other. Newport is strictly aristocratic; Southampton only a wee bit less so. Palm Beach in the winter is less bound about with conventions, but only to the celebrities of Bohemia are the Villa Patios thrown open.

But Saratoga! Every check-vested, narrow waisted Broadway hanger-on, whose only redeeming virtue is a love of thoroughbreds, skimps his menu at the automat and his quota of gaspers in order to have the fare for Saratoga.

* *

Not a Face Missing.

Down the tree lined streets of Saratoga go millionaire and pauper, social celebrity and meanest of the Rialto's hangers on. One and all are bound for the track. Not a face that Fifth avenue knows, not a face that Broadway corners are familiar with is missing. Not to be at Saratoga in August in an equal sin on Park avenue and along the Great Canyon.

Only at night does the cleavage hold. Then society entertains at cottage and café, with a sprinkling of its Bohemian acquaintances to brighten the mixture, while the rank and file take out their racing sheets and, seated on the broad verandas of the hotels and leaning against the railings of the houses, figure out how much they would have won if something had not happened, and how much they stand to win on the morrow.

Since the revolution Saratoga has been a gathering place without peer.

[Continued on page four.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page three.]

ly addicted to Italy, took her sister ship, the Saturnia, on one of her earliest trips. They were enchanted, and so pleased with their staterooms "with veranda" that the next season sailing on an early voyage of the new Vulcania were fourteen well known Chicago people, all with verandas.

And very nice and private they are, with awnings and wicker furniture, and with the rooms behind them done in chintzes and brocades. Oriental carpets, paneled walls and modern furniture complete the luxurious *mise en scene*. Here we are splashing headlong through indigo depths, a magnificent summer hotel. Perhaps it is too palatial and grand.

However, the Italians were all set to surpass all other passenger ships. And they have done it. Rejecting the French art moderne, they have arrived at a sort of super rococo. The ballroom is yellow brocade with gorgeous murals set in gold. There are Chinese card rooms, lounges, libraries.

* *

College Students Abroad.

The tourist class is interesting. It has several hundred passengers, many of them college girls from Vassar, Smith, Wells, and Wellesley, on three decks. The quarters are attractive, full of flowers, and airy. Traveling with seven other recent Yale graduates is George Ryerson of Chicago. They are "Jazz Serenaders" for the tourists and will tour the resort hotels of Italy for the next two months and teach the high flying Italians all our new dance music. Young Ryerson did this same stunt two years ago, when I found him playing with another Yale group at the La Pace hotel at Montecatini. Lars Anderson of Washington, there for the cure, with his wife and a party, made much of his young compatriots. George Ryerson is a son of Mrs. John Ryerson of Evanston and of Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson of Chicago.

There are deck golf, a pool, a tennis court where the girls play in linen trousers, and little dark blue basque jackets and caps, bare legged, with sandals.

We are very smart in spots. Newporters are hereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Beuren are aboard and a young couple, the Persifior Frazers, who are en route to Trieste with an army of infants, governesses, valets and small dogs to join Vincent Astor for a cruise on the Nourmahal.

* *

High Spot of the Boat.

The Vulcania's dining room is its high spot, with its approach of service tables. On the right every known cheese, also sweets, cakes, and pastries beautiful to behold. On the left are baskets and silver bowls of fruits of every kind and color—melons, berries, figs, exotics, dried, and displayed on shining leaves.

Within are the big circular cold buffet and the jolly white capped cooks, advising, serving. Here on silver platters are giant lobsters, pheasants garnished with the head and swishing gorgeous tail, poor innocent young pigs, cold partridges, ducks, sterlets, salmon, all manner of aspics. Salad greens are heaped freshly up in great baskets, rosy hams half cut, bowls of dressings and sauces and all sorts of fresh vegetables asking to be eaten as salads.

The passengers circle around this marvelous display at every meal. The navigator of the prodigious motor boat is Capt. Aristides Cosulich, a cousin of the owners of the line. The family is native of Lussino, a sister island to the famous Brioni in the Adriatic. The Cosulichs have a shipbuilding yard at Trieste, and lines to India, Egypt, and South America.

Capt. Cosulich has cleverly got around the matter of who shall sit at his table. There are those on every ship who pine to sit with the captain. There are those, also, who pine not to sit with the captain.

The captain of the Vulcania sits at a small table at one side of the center of the room with two Italian relations. So there are no rampant jealousies. At a table at his right sits a small Chicago party, one member of which writes for THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE. And the news that feeds our evening paper on board is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE news service. We read through Italian eyes that the "bullies" are active again in Wall street and hope it doesn't mean bears.

* *

Sea Creatures Sporting.

And onward we go, cutting the dark blue, sparkling depths with a giant plow. Early in the day porpoises splash and frolic around the ship and whales are plentiful. Half a dozen of the strange sea creatures are seen sporting, and cunning little dolphins with jolly faces flirt with this passing monster.

It wouldn't be an Italian boat if music were not spouting from the portholes and various decks, and if song and dance were not a large part of the whole. The rich, panting strains of the harmonica waken one of a sparkling June morning. The Yale boys are delighting people on the three broad decks of the tourist cabin with three daily concerts of jazz and blues.

One of the stewardesses was an opera singer until the depression, when the smaller operas were closed throughout Italy. She appeared in black velvet and pearls, a true diva, at the Sunday night operatic concert given by the ship's personnel. Many voyagers left the moon-lighted decks to hear arias from "Pagliacci," "La Gioconda," and "Cavalleria." One of the dining room stewards is a baritone with a splendid voice and excellent training.

* *

Speaking of Opera.

Opera reminds me that Mrs. Holbrook Clarke of Chicago is aboard. A member of the executive committee of the Friends of Opera, it is she who distributes the opera tickets yearly among the music students, tickets that have been gathered by the Friends. Her reports are always interesting and full of color.

Also on board are Mrs. Matthews Worth and her daughter, Natalja, and Mrs. William F. Sowers of Washington, D. C., and her two girls, Ruth and Dorothea. Mrs. Sowers was formerly Ruth Felton, second daughter of the late Samuel M. Felton, a well known railroad president and capitalist of Chicago. Her sister is Mrs. Hopewell Rogers.

Many little dogs are on board taking the cruise! One little white West Highland Scottie I have crossed with three times of late. His missie is a dashing Washington woman. Scotties are in the lead, but there are also a sable Peke, going on the Astor yacht, and his baby Peke, also going yachting, I assume.

One solemn, pious looking man prances up and down deck, a much blurbed book tucked under his arm. Its title, "Green Hell," gives one furiously to think, *non e vero?* It is a terrible tribulation to take one's Italian out of the mothballs, but it must be done. Next to the *capitano* on the Italian boat is the chief steward. This is unlike other lines. On the Vulcania he is Giuseppe Adt, a stout, handsome Turinian who has sailed with the Mauretania and the Leviathan.

Mr. Adt not only orders the meals, overlooks the ship's housekeeping, listens to the joys and sorrows of passengers, but he is social arbiter and master of ceremonies, leader of sports, organizer of fiestas. He not only umpires tennis matches, judges swimmers, decides on golf matches, encourages ping pong, chooses the movies, but he dons magnificent costume at the fancy dress ball and engineers some very playful games of chance.

One, "the horses" or *corse cavilli*, fills the yellow ballroom nightly after dinner, when the hobby horses are moved along on a little truck to the throw of the ivories. The other game, called Lucky, is simply an Italian version of keno. It is played on square cards, printed with numbers. The player who first covers his numbers as they are called wins. The sums won are quite large. And the itinerant statesmen, surgeons, and Newporters are all hard at it nightly.

* *

Europe Draws Near.

Quite a bit of coastwise shipping! We must be near that southwesternmost point of Europe, Cape St. Vincent. A lighthouse set high on the yellow, precipitous shores of Portugal; there is ever dirty work in the rough seas that wash its rocky feet. But as the powerful light flashes out from the shore the moon rises off in the direction of Africa and the Mediterranean is as calm as a silver platter, the sky pierced by a few emerald cut stars.

What an eyeful at sunrise! Curtains of mist roll back and Europe and Africa are staged. On the right the Atlas mountains rise black and grim in an otherwise blue world, the pillars of Hercules, their summits wreathed in mist. On the left Spain with its brown, arid, hilly shores, sparsely settled. Straight ahead Gibraltar.

The British kid themselves that it looks like a sleeping lion, but it is quite as much like a big gray cat watching a mouse hole. The English seized Gibraltar in 1704 with the idea of supporting Charles V. for the Spanish throne. They have had it ever since! What a lovely blue world, this summer day! Water, sky, mists, rock, all shades of blue, and hundreds of gay dolphins leaping out of the waves as the ship passes.

* *

Anchored in Gibraltar.

We drop anchor in the bay and face the town of Gibraltar, as it straggles round the rock's base, plastered with gun sites and bristling with armament. On the left is the white Spanish town of Algeciras, over the bay. Distantly, sketched in blue, are those Sierras which enchanted the Moors from across the straits. There Granada lies, city of enchanted palaces, of sighing fountains, of nightingales and perfumed gardens—so different from practical Great Britain.

The little town is charming, with barracks everywhere, and villas twined in oleanders, and passion flowers. There is a clear view across to Africa. Near the lovely Alameda park, a quaint little cemetery, the graves overgrown with red and white geraniums. Here lie the heroes of Trafalgar. "Out of respect to the memory of David Northey, Esq.," I read on one timeworn stone. Spanish and English are the people, clean it all is, and lively and not one foul breeze from the narrow cool streets. Overhead are the galleries of stone, and the hidden panoply of war and, in the harbor, a big American yacht, and the siren of our ship calling.

MRS. JOHN J. WALSH.
[Nelidoff Photo.]

ONE of the early June weddings was that of Miss Margaret Bresnahan, daughter of T. C. Bresnahan of 5641 South Loomis boulevard, to John J. Walsh. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Visitation.

MRS. EDWARD J. LAADT.
[Toloff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Biaggio Alfani of 846 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, announce the marriage in late June of their daughter, Jessie, to Edward Jerome Laadt, son of Anton Laadt of Chicago.

Capital Women Collect Elephants in Miniature

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Collecting "elephants" is the favorite pastime of some of the capital's leading women.

The elephants are small, inanimate and come in a variety of materials ranging from ebony and ivory to plain plaster.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Edward Gann both have big collections of little elephants.

Race Track at Saratoga Next Goal of Gotham

Society in Widest Sense Mingles There.

[Continued from page three.]

It doesn't seem as if any other spot can challenge its supremacy.

* *

Notables Hold Boxes.

There will be every one and any one in the stands at the track early next month, and in the boxes will be such social lights as Oliver D. Filley, A. C. Bostwick, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Mrs. Lawrence Harriman, William Woodward, the Marshall Fields, the Joe Wideners, Cornelius V. Whitney, Robert Livingston Gerry, John Sanford, George D. Widener, the Charles Minot Amorys due back in time for some of the meet, the Jock Whitneys, and in the next box, Jock's mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, the Young George J. Atwells Jr., Joseph Leiter, William Du Pont Jr., the J. Henry Alexandres, Natalie F. Reynal, William Ziegler Jr., Mrs. Edward M. Weld and Bayard Tuckerman Jr., of the Boston contingent, Mrs. Leland Sterry, and of course, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson.

The night life is somewhat undetermined as yet. Without a bit of gambling Saratoga is dead, and society doesn't care for its own little games of roulette and baccarat. It likes a proper setting such as the Beach club at Palm Beach and the Montauk Island club at the tip of Long Island.

* *

Gambling Places Dark.

The latter is dark for things are such that no one along the north shore of Long Island seems able to gamble. So far I have discovered no place where one can be certain of losing one's pelf as we did last summer.

Every one, however, is looking towards Saratoga for fun, and hoping that the restrictions of the last few years will be lifted. With the added interest in racing to stimulate activity it is expected that this year's meeting will be distinguished for both the quality of racing and the quality of entertainment.

But that pre-supposes several places where the white ball will click around the bowl and the croupier's flat blade will flip the cards. No matter how highly placed, society is at one with Broadway on that point—it adores gambling.

Chicagoan Wins First Boat Race at Harbor Point

Resort Interest Centers on Yacht Club.

HARBOR POINT, Mich., July 20.—[Special.]—Interest of Point cottagers and clubhouse guests is centered in boating. The opening races of the Harbor Point Yacht club are over, with Leroy Kramer, Chicago, taking first honors. Nonnie Hickenhooper, Cincinnati, was second, and third place went to Cecil Gamble Jr. of the same city. Fred Meier, St. Louis, was fourth, and Thatcher Waller sailed the ship of the William Waller Jr. family to fifth place. Wrigley Offield, Chicago, was sixth.

At the close of the season the trophies will be awarded on points and the season will officially end with the yacht club ball on Saturday night, Aug. 29, at the Point club. The Wallers, Duncans, and Henry Meier families are serving as commodores to keep things busy for the ships.

Mrs. Eugene Wheeler and Miss Jane Cog are up for the summer at the club. Mrs. W. D. Orthevein and Mrs. Edward Magnus, St. Louis, who were at the club, have taken a cottage in Wequetonsing. Mrs. Albert P. Battelle and daughter, Miss Emily Battelle, who came up for early July at the club, have decided to remain for the entire month.

Miss Elaine Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas, Detroit, who has been the guest of Sue Leyman, cottage 3, plans to return later for another visit.

* *

Additional Arrivals.

George A. Ranney came up from Chicago for a visit with his daughter, Cornelia, at the club. Mrs. Wheeler and daughter, Dorothy, who have been in Paris and other places in Europe, have sailed for home and will come up for the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rogers, Chicago, are at the club to join their daughter Dorothy, who came up early. Mrs. Jerome Rossback of Paris is the guest of Marion Smith, Chicago, at cottage 45. Seymour Offield, Chicago, has been a guest of the Battelles at the club.

Mrs. Bruce Borland and sons, John J. Borland and William Borland, Chicago, have been on a long auto tour, stopping here for a few days before going on north.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Starck and their daughter, Mildred, and sons, Brent and H. P. Starck, who have taken cottage 20 at the Point, are enthusiastic golfers, playing the various nearby courses. Taking part in the latest golf tourney are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vincent O'Brien, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, J. S. Burbt, Mrs. Ralph Rogan, Forges Watson and Dr. Al Kreimer. Handicap scores are being turned in this week by the Point folks for their annual tournaments.

* *

Active in Sports.

Play also is going on at the tennis courts preparing for the championships. Both men and women are playing. The boys have started a baseball league. The girls are more than ever devoted to horseback riding, with their afternoon parties usually numbering about twenty-five.

The Point circles were interested in having the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis of Chicago of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Hunting Otis, to Nathaniel A. Owens, Chicago. The wedding will take place at the Otis summer villa, just up the shore from the Point grounds. The young folk plan to live in Chicago. Her attendants will be Mrs. Alfred McCormick and Miss Marie Smith, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell Rogers have come to join Miss Dorothy at the Harbor Point club for the remainder of the season.

Probably the busiest place at the Point is the little Harbor club. Mrs. R. C. Wheeler entertained twenty guests there recently. Other parties were William Munro's, which numbered seventeen; Mrs. T. J. Davis' guests numbered seven; Mrs. Waller had four guests to luncheon, and Mrs. P. H. Withington had eight guests for a dinner event.

Co-eds Barred from Law School in Philadelphia

The Law academy of Philadelphia, Pa., has reaffirmed the tradition of its 110 years of existence in refusing to admit women to membership. Some of the reasons given by members for their rejection follows: "They're too pretty — they would break up the whole thing." "A fellow couldn't cuss." "It would turn into a pink tea."

TWO CHICAGO BRIDES

MRS. C. JEROME HARTNETT.
[Du Bois Photo.]

MISS EVELYN O'CONNOR, daughter of Mrs. William O'Connor of 8258 Langley avenue, and C. Jerome Hartnett, son of Mrs. John J. Hartnett of 1344 Chase avenue, were married on June 20 at St. Clothilde's church.

London Social Season Victim of Depression

LONDON, July 25.—[U. P.]—The London "season," a word that has for many years served as a magnet in drawing high society leaders from all over the world to this great metropolis, is the latest victim of the economic depression.

Hotel managers, shop keepers, owners of luxury flats and expensive cafés in the west end are wearing long faces. The usual society haunts are only partly filled, the purse is thinner, and the tips are smaller.

* *

Signs on Every Hand.

Signs of the "season's" failure are evident on every hand. Jermyn street, popular and accurately referred to as the most expensive thoroughfare in the world, has discarded its silk topper for a cap. Lonely taxicabs cruise the narrow street, eying likely fares.

The manager of one apartment house said it was the worst "season" he had known in years.

One of the most exclusive cafés in Jermyn street, where an ordinary dinner, with moderately priced wine, is served, at $17 to $20 for two, is rarely more than half filled, whereas a year ago table space was at a premium.

* *

Yanks Failed to Arrive.

Up until the formal opening of the "season," the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker all hummed a song made popular during the war, adding only one word:

"O, the RICH Yanks are coming, the RICH Yanks are coming——"

But the rich Yanks didn't come, at least, most of them didn't, and the paucity of American dollars has been keenly felt.

It was the American "newly rich," who rented elaborate country homes at unheard of prices, went shooting in Scotland, and, despite lavish and costly entertaining, always remained only on the fringe of society, whom they "plucked."

MRS. DAN HALLOCK.
[Morrison Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Astred Sandstrom, daughter of Mrs. Ida O. Sandstrom of 1340 Winnemac avenue, to Dan Hallock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hallock of 820 East 61st place, took place on June 27 at the residence of the bride's mother. The bride is a member of Phi Beta Chi sorority. Mr. Hallock is a Phi Gamma Epsilon member.

Chinese Like Midget Golf.

PEIPING.—(AP)—Midget golf has ousted billiards as a pastime for Peiping's gilded youth. The former Chinese capital has four courses, one being within the Forbidden City, on what was formerly the playground of the Manchu emperors.

Need Deep Closets for Latest Clothes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The wit of a Washington woman saved the fashionable long-skirted gown from sweeping the floors of 2,000 clothes closets in a new apartment house here.

Designs for the house were drawn in the short-skirted era. Two entire floors had been equipped with too-low closet clothes poles before the alert woman official of the firm told her male colleagues they'd better look to their fashion plates instead of their blue prints.

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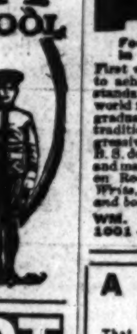

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Shows Open at Art Institute

Somber, Pensive, Gay, and Eccentric Treatment Given Paintings in Summer Exhibits Merits a Visit to the Museum.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE summer exhibitions opened in the east wing galleries of the Art institute last Thursday and though summer itself, as we all know, did not await the opening before being in our midst, yet those of us who have been anticipating the exhibits will find that our patience is well repaid. A variety of pictures is offered for our approval.

In the first gallery the loan exhibit of modern French paintings from the Oscar B. Mayer collection has been hung. The strongest impression they make, and the most immediate, is that of being out of focus. There is a strong flavor of the abnormal and the mentally eccentric impregnating the atmosphere in which these canvases move.

There is something coarse, on the one hand, and thin, vitiated, on the other. Here, as with the pictures by Capon, we have the robust vulgarian; there, with Lhote, we find the epicure, the slim brain-painter concocting patterns as substitutes for familiar landscapes and episodes with which his peculiar genius has put him out of touch.

Marcel Maillot offers a cool canal, a somber sky overhanging its gray heavy lidded surface, and rows of gray houses banking it on either hand. You may find something in this room to enthuse about; nothing is impossible and yet, such paintings as these to live with, unless you, too, are bitten with the bug of modernism, would be a difficult task. They are restless work, inquisitive, and oddly unfinished.

* *

Two Worthwhile Displays.

From this first gallery two smaller rooms open. The one to the right is given over to recent paintings by Davenport Griffin. The one to the left is graced with the delightful crafts of Edgar Miller.

Davenport Griffin has been voyaging among the Virgin islands. It is hot there and the air is like wine, clear, pure, and sparkling. There are bright greens on the hills and in the valleys. Among them rise red roofs, low and intimate. Mr. Griffin has missed none of the sparkle, the romance, the high keyed color, the evanescence of the vivid tones, that interpret this remote fairyland. His exhibition is most fascinating; his painting extremely well done.

Edgar Miller is well-known in Chicago for, to mention but one of his many crafts, his talent in the execution of stained glass. The lovely decorative glass in the Diana court is from his hand. Today we have an opportunity to see stained glass and other beautiful and charming things, pottery, for one, relief sculpture for another, tiles and plates and carved wood as well. The impressive, and comfortable — comfort is a point stressed by the artist—chairs and benches are handsome. They remind one of early English furniture, really early, feudal castles and baronial furnishings. Mr. Miller makes these gorgeous pieces himself, down to the last bit of exquisite carving.

* *

Decorated Plates.

In his exhibit you will find a number of large and decorated plates. These are Christmas and birthday plates from the artist to his children. It is an original and an endearing idea. You will see one plate ringed with the figures of crouching Indians. This marks the period when his young son was keen on Hiawatha and Cooper's redskins. You will find another illustrating Moby Dick and commemorative of the same son's delight in that adventurous tale. The two little sisters have plates, too, and one particularly charming effort portrays them proudly being "close to each other" for they are, these little ones, especially devoted.

Tall jars, sculptured animals, strange beasts of curious ornamental beauty, glass windows, all these you will find

AFTER NOTRE DAME—TWENTY MINUTES FOR TEA," by Frederic Tellander, in his one-man show at the Art institute, which opened last Thursday to continue to Oct. 9.

as well as many other items to intrigue you. It is a most attractive exhibition.

The third gallery is divided between Frederick Tellander and Vladimir Rousseff. Mr. Tellander has a number of capital canvases but none more lovely than the dazzlingly beautiful stretch of wet beach with the water retreating in a thin blue wash and a scattered group of bathers outlined against a distant inrolling comber, green, vivid green, crested with foam. It is a grand painting to stand before on a hot day!

Frederic Tellander as painter of great power is too well known to need much descriptive matter here. Yet you must be warned not to miss his Paris paintings, the book stalls along the Seine, the long vista of garden with sunken pool, and the gloriously apt, in this summer tourist season: "After Notre Dame—Twenty Minutes for Tea."

* *

A Serious Painter.

In contrast with his warm, rich color and his spontaneous manner in painting, the labored and heavy canvases of Rousseff are the more labored and the heavier. One would wish that Rousseff might have a course of the Virgin islands, for, if you remember, it was not so long ago that Davenport Griffen was using a low and melancholy palette and that sickness of his seems to have been entirely cured by his stay in that tropical spot.

Rousseff is a serious painter. His color has neither laughter nor sparkle. His figures are sober and heavy, mentally heavy, one would say, as well as physically. They are cast in the peasant mold. Back of them the landscape is seriously behaving itself. There is no place in this dark world for sun or breeze or song of bird. This is conscious work, well intentioned, but it leaves you more than cold and more than a little bored with an art that can labor so terrifically and bring forth such a sad mouse.

The next pair of galleries is given up, the one to paintings by Beatrice Levy and Constantine Pougialis, and the other to the Baer brothers, Martin and George, and to Ivan Le Lorraine Albright.

Beatrice Levy, in her gallery, has the bright paintings and Pougialis the dark ones. There in a nutshell is a quick criticism. The work merits, however, more than a quick criticism. Beatrice Levy is showing a number of fascinating paintings. Chief among them are the sparkling landscape in bright greens with its slender white church steeple, the approaching buggy on the country lane between two barns, and the "Interior," where you see the artist reflected in the large old-fashioned mirror.

* *

Closely Attuned to Nature.

Pougialis is a little on the somber note of Rousseff, but he has not as conscious a mannerism in painting. He is freer and more closely attuned to nature. His portraits, in particular the portrait of an artist, are human and well done. His still life is excellently adequate. If we wish the gray shadow that hangs like a film over these arrangements were gone, it is perhaps because we have a personal predelicition for gleaming white napkins and glowing fruits.

The International Photographic exhibition occupies the next three galleries, and in the last hall are found the delightful sketches in water color by Anita Willetts Burnham and her gifted young daughter, Carol-Lou. There is only space today for a mention of the prize awards in the Photographic exhibition; next Sunday must see the exhibit and the work of Mrs. Burnham and Carol-Lou, as well as that of Mr. Albright and the two Mr. Baers, discussed.

The first prize in the International Photographic show was given to Mrs. Elaine H. Kern of Chicago for "Industry;" the second prize went to Alvin C. Grainer, of Astoria, N. Y., for "Portraiture;" the third prize went to Helen Campbell of Rugby, England, for "Architecture;" and the fourth prize was awarded to Clifford M. Johnson of Canada, for "Chicago Scene."

These exhibitions are to continue to Oct. 9.

Golf Tournaments, Ball Will Feature Week at Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—[Special.] — The International ball, sponsored by the Asheville Junior Women's club, is an event of interest to Chicago visitors in Asheville, during the latter days of July. The ball will be held next Wednesday night in the huge arena of the Asheville auditorium, the decorations and feature events being international in character. Miss Edith Russell of Asheville is directing the event.

The opening of the annual women's invitation tournament at the Biltmore Forest Country club, Tuesday, will mark the beginning of the summer tournament season which includes four major tournaments for men and women at the Biltmore Forest Country club and the Asheville Country club. The events will draw many golfers from Chicago during the last days of July and the first two weeks of August.

Recent arrivals from Chicago and vicinity include Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Byron of Winnetka, Ill., who are at the Manor in Albemarle Park, and Mr. F. O. Nelson, Mr. R. E. Williamson, and Mr. H. de Leman and family of Chicago, at the Battery Park hotel.

Guests at the George Vanderbilt hotel include Mrs. H. W. Cowan, Mr. Frank J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griggs, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Creech of Chicago.

New arrivals at the Asheville Biltmore hotel include Mr. W. I. Shores and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark of Chicago.

Miss Alice W. Buchard, Mrs. E. R. Jones of Glencoe, Ill., and Mr. V. E. Edgren of Chicago are at Grove Park inn.

Belgian Queen, Popular with People, Sees 55th Birthday

BRUSSELS, July 25.—(AP)—The most popular woman in Belgium was 55 years old today. She is Queen Elizabeth.

Not only is she popular with the poor and the intelligentsia, but also with the middle classes, with whom she is in steady touch through her social and official duties.

Even in such circles as the "exclusive" society element which goes in for sports, the queen is liked because of her modernist tendencies. Furthermore, the most advanced republican finds no fault in her.

* *

Active in Social Work.

Probably it is her interest in social work that most endears her to the nation.

Herself a doctor of medicine and a trained nurse since her youth, she is especially interested in campaigns against diseases and in child welfare.

Not only is she a frequent visitor of medical conferences, but of hospitals for sick or convalescent children, many of which were founded at her impulse and with her financial and personal help.

* *

Entered Trenches Under Fire.

Bavarian by birth, the daughter of Duke Charles Theodore and a Portuguese infanta, she cut herself off from her kinspeople at the outbreak of the war and demonstrated her bravery by entering the trenches under fire.

Throughout most of the war she was in Red Cross work and played no small part in the rehabilitation of her country afterwards.

No special celebration, except strictly within the royal family, was planned for her birthday, but the nation joined in wishing her many more.

ENGAGED

MISS ESTHER LISTICK.

The engagement has been announced by Mrs. M. Listick of 1425 N. Washtenaw avenue of her daughter, Esther, to Sol Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of Davenport, Ia.

White House Dog Exiled for Biting Guard

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Shamrock, the White House dog that couldn't get along with the marines, has been exiled to Fort Meyer to see if he likes it better with the army.

Shamrock is an Irish wolfhound. In a fit of temper recently he bit one of the "leathernecks" who guard President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan.

The disgraced Shamrock was packed off to a nearby fort to learn a little discipline with the cavalry.

Now, supposedly, he associates with the army dogs that are more or less looked after by Sergt. Frank Smith, although the sergeant refuses to have anything to say about Shamrock.

Dogs seem to like army life, say soldiers at the fort. More than one Virginia dog has followed some soldier to the post and has refused to return to its master.

Shamrock may find he likes it, too. Perhaps he will become a regular cavalry dog and learn to ride horseback like Boogie, Sergt. Smith's Chesapeake Bay spaniel.

Stamps, Jewels Used for Money by Australians

SYDNEY.—(AP)—Rare postage stamps and diamonds are being used by some Australian travelers to overcome the difficulties of their country's depreciated currency.

To send 500 pounds to London costs about 150 pounds, but to send 500 pounds' worth of rare postage stamps or diamonds costs nothing.

Many tourists, therefore, leave for abroad with the stamps and diamonds in their luggage instead of Australian letters of credit in their pockets.

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In our $125 group are: Caracul Paws, pieced Squirrel Paws, Muskrats, Ponies, and Sealines with all trims.

In our $150 group are: Black Ponies, Hudson Seals (dyed muskrats), Raccoons, Caracul (lamb) in black and new shades, Leopard Cat and trimmed Sealines.

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Badger	Kolinsky	Krimmer
Silver Fox	Persian Lamb	Squirrel
Blue Fox	Beaver	Caracul
Black Lynx	Skunk	Lapin
Red Fox	Platinum Wolf	Kit Fox

Sable-Dyed Squirrel, Silver Pointed Fox, Sable-Dyed Civet Cat, Natural Lynx

Boucle with Sable-Dyed Civet Cat Trim, $58

Faurella with Skunk Collar, Cuffs and Side Trims, $58

Boucle with Genuine Badger Trim, $58

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IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE!

Robert Hichens

author of "The First Lady Brandon," needs no introduction to the American reading public. He is the author of innumerable fiction successes, the most popular being "The Garden of Allah," "Barbary Sheep" and "The Call of the Blood." These three, as well as other of his novels, have been filmed and several of them are now being made into talking pictures.

Mr. Hichens was a reporter and music critic for London papers before he achieved fame as a novelist. He succeeded George Bernard Shaw as music critic of the *London World*.

"The First Lady Brandon" promises to rival other Hichens novels in popularity.

Robert Hichens weaves a strange mystery about the magnetic personality that is Ivy Brandon.

Why did her first husband, whom she detested, exert a greater influence over her life than Doctor Cleeve, the man she loved? . . .

And—infinitely worse—why did Brandon play so important a part in shaping the destiny of Cleeve's child, and in striking terror into Ivy's heart?

Don't miss this powerful tale of deep loves and bitter hatreds—of the conflict between Eastern mysticism and English conventions—of two totally different men who loved the same woman.

It's Robert Hichens at his best! Be sure to read

"THE FIRST LADY BRANDON"

Starting in Next Sunday's Tribune

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Everett King of Berwyn, Ill., of the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Grace, to Willis Alton Hanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanen of New Albany, Ind., on July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lipschultz of 4643 North Central Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Marshall Samuel Elman, son of Mrs. Belle Elman of 1510 Schreiber avenue, on July 20.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jessie Amorita Hall, daughter of Mrs. Frances Hall, to Peter D. Plambeck, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Plambeck of Berlin, Germany, on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smolar of 1543 South Millard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Albert E. Blumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mass of 6037 Rhodes avenue, on June 21 at the Sheridan Plaza hotel.

Miss Sylvia Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Davidson of 6921 Crandon avenue, will marry Sidney Newman, son of Harry Newman of 7017 Jeffery avenue, on Aug. 1 at the Fairfax hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gestrin of 1651 South Trumbull avenue announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Esther Lewis, to Morris Gestrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gestrin of 1651 South Trumbull avenue, on June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Elick Jacobson of 458 Roslyn place announce the marriage of their daughter, Jerry Annette, to Dr. Lester D. Kaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer B. Kaplin of 2028 Belloyne street, on June 21.

Miss Georgia La Follette, cousin of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, was married to Paul F. Schad on July 18. After a honeymoon in Michigan the young couple will reside at 764 Oakwood boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swars of 749 Independence boulevard announce the approaching marriage on Sept. 4 of their daughter, Rose, to Harold A. Barkun, son of Mrs. Rebecca Barkun of 806 South Spaulding avenue.

The marriage of Miss Helen Esther Berounsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berounsky of 5944 South Rockwell street, to Henry John Rohlf took place on June 20 at the First Bohemian Baptist church.

Mrs. Earl B. Healy, formerly Catherine Ready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ready of 6653 Minerva avenue, was married to Earl B. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Healy of 6517 Ingleside avenue the latter part of June.

Louis Holshutz of 4703 North Drake avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Anita, to Milton Joseph Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwarz of 4228 North Irving avenue, on June 21. The young couple are now residing at 5645 Kenmore avenue after a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

The marriage of Miss Eunice Markmann of Miami and Stanley Moore of New York took place on June 29 in New York City. Mr. Moore formerly lived in Chicago and the bride's former home was Muscatine, Ia. The couple will live in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin of 1309 South Kostner avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Elmer Goldfarb of Los Angeles, Cal. After a honeymoon in New York they will reside in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. J. Kempiners announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mildred Lucy, to Robert H. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeder, on Aug. 1.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Pauline Corush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Corush of 3505 West Jackson boulevard, to Sol Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Simon of 3500 West Jackson boulevard, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. Gertrude Morris Adderly of Los Angeles, Cal., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Morris, to Dr. Arno Julius Kuehnert, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Kuehnert of Crystal Lake, Ill. The wedding will take place some time in August.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Loewenstein of 8732 Blackstone avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Archie Herzoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Herzoff of Sioux City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Shaffer of 1301 Schubert avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Bernard S. Molay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Molay of 4640 North Kilpatrick avenue. Miss Shaffer attended Northwestern university, where she was a member of Chi Sigma Chi sorority. Mr. Molay also attended Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sherling of 1428 South Karlov avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Henry Tutzer of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiner of 4812 North Avers avenue announce the engagement of their cousin, Miss Esther Levy, to Julius Bowman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber of 3528 Bosworth avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn, to Samuel Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Brooks of 6643 Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dillon of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Paul Decker of Evanston, son of Mrs. Mathilda K. Decker of Burlington, Ia.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Saul N. Hershenhorn of 3520 Sheridan road announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Ann, at the Presbyterian hospital on July 9.

Frederick B. Snite Jr., Joseph R. Murray and Leonard C. Hawkins, Notre Dame students, sailed on July 18 from Quebec on the Empress of Britain for Europe. They will tour the capitals of the continent after visiting England and Ireland. They will return in time to start the fall term at South Bend.

R. C. Gibbs of 25 North Dearborn street is stopping at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Alexander E. Cook of 6838 Jeffery avenue and her uncle, J. Walker

BRIDE

MRS. NICHOLAS M. BIRO.
[Dobkin Photo.]

Mrs. Theresa Mager of 1717 East 55th street announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Grace, to Nicolas M. Biro formerly of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Biro are to reside at 5401 Cornell avenue.

Burns, are on a motor trip to eastern Canada, going as far as Quebec and Murray Bay. They plan to return by way of the White mountains and the New England states to New York City and from that point home to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman and Eugene are spending the summer in Colorado Springs and Yellowstone park. Their son Leonard is in Camp Ojibway, Eagle River, Wis.

Miss Malcolm Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr of 4824 Kimbark avenue, returned to Chicago recently after a year's study in Vienna, following her graduation from Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Bahn of 2450 Estes avenue announce the birth of a son on July 3 at the Grant hospital. Mrs. La Bahn is the former Carol McBean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnet McBean.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of 8222 Drexel avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on July 7 at the Chicago Lying-in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs D. A. Cullinan of 423 Barry avenue, Robert and the Misses Ruth and Evalyn Grumbine and Miss Mary Boyd of 6418 South Fairfield avenue are at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meizenberg of 5655 West End avenue announce the birth of a son, Lowell Jerome, on July 10 at the Passavant hospital. Mrs. Meizenberg is the former Sarah Shulkin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spierling of 8210 Vernon avenue are at Breezy Point lodge in northern Minnesota, where they will spend a three weeks' vacation before returning to their home.

Bell R. Cahn of 2543½ East 75th street left last week for Europe and will return Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard Reed Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at St. Luke's hospital on July 5.

Chicagoans Are Honor Guests in French Capital

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—All the stars of the Chicago operatic firmament gravitate, if the metaphor be not too jumbled, to Paris. In fact, many of the luminaries of the Chicago Civic Opera company originated, or had made their reputations, here before honoring Lake Michigan.

Recently Herbert Witherspoon, the new head of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who, with his wife, has been combining business with the hospitality of Paris, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Duc and Duchesse de Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould. The luncheon was given in the pink and marble mansion which is modeled after the Petite Trianon at Versailles, and which still forms the show place in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne.

The other guests, also well known musicians, included Eide Norena, several years ago with the Chicago Civic Opera company and now of the Paris opera, who is returning to America next year after filling a contract in an important French film here in the autumn, and after singing at the Monte Carlo opera during the winter season.

* *

Bagbys Present.

Albert Morris Bagby, whose musical mornings in New York, which originated forty years ago, was another guest, with his cousin, George Bagby. They are on the eve of their departure for Bayreuth. After hearing several singers here Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon left for Milan, going also later to Bayreuth, and will return to Paris before sailing for home late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins and daughter, Barbara, who have been in Venice for the last two weeks, have just arrived in Paris, where they will stay for several weeks at the Hotel Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick are renewing old acquaintances and seeing friends they made at the time of their marriage in Paris about twelve years ago. They have been motoring in the southern part of France and central Europe and are sailing for home soon.

* *

Stuarts Expected.

George Stuart, with his daughters, Harriet and Elizabeth, is expected soon in Paris after a sojourn in London.

Mrs. Carleton Holdredge gave a garden tea party at her home to celebrate her return from the hospital after a slight operation on her arm, which was the result of a fall some months ago. The tea party was also for her house guest, Mrs. Ford R. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. George High are stopping at the Hotel Prince de Galles, after having spent several weeks in London with their daughter, Lady Burney.

Mrs. Townsend McKeever has gone to Vichy for the cure. She will return late in the summer.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page three.]

ings one should see on a European trip:

1. Paul Potter's "Young Bull."—The Hague.
2. Rubens' "Descent from the Cross."—Antwerp.
3. Murillo's "Immaculate Conception."—Paris.
4. Raphael's "Sistine Madonna."—Dresden.
5. Correggio's "La Notte."—Dresden.
6. Holbein's "Madonna."—Dresden.
7. Raphael's "Saint Cecilia."—Bologna.
8. Fra Angelica's "Angels."—Florence.
9. Raphael's "Transfiguration."—Rome.
10. Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment."—Rome.

Father being as well as usual, Will and I attended a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer this week at the Palmer house. We were invited for nine o'clock, and reached the hotel about nine-thirty in a terrific jam of carriages, which discharged their occupants at the ladies' entrance on Monroe street. The parlors of the beautiful hotel made a grand scene, as they were thrown together by means of sliding doors.

The decorations were lovely—foreign plants being placed in every corner of the rooms, most of these plants being from the Palmers' own conservatory. The gas chandeliers were wound with ivy, smilax, and evergreens. On our arrival we found that dancing had already begun, and Mr. Palmer came over to ask me for a schottische. He really dances very well, which is rather surprising when one considers that he has been a very busy business man all his life.

Supper was served about eleven o'clock, a supper which was a culinary triumph. Three French chefs had been imported from New York, I hear, to prepare it and they had constructed some beautiful and remarkable dishes—salads, chicken in aspic and charlotte russe—all most delicious.

After supper dancing continued until one o'clock, when we all went home. I saw some beautiful costumes. Mrs. Palmer, herself, wore an amber color silk, elaborately trimmed with pinked ruffles. Her hair was arranged high, in puffs and frizzes, and ornamented with flowers and diamond jewelry. Her mother, Mrs. Honoré, was gorgeous in rich black Lyons velvet, overlaid with Chantilly lace. Her hair was dressed à la Pompadour, with diamond ornaments

Mrs. Arthur Caton was lovely in sky blue silk, trimmed with white morning glories. Her hair was dressed high in puffs. Roxanna Wentworth, who always follows the new fashions closely, wore her hair in the new Saratoga wave. Her dress was blue silk, intermingled with white lace. Mrs. Fred Grant wore pale blue silk trimmed with lace and flowers.

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter looked very handsome, I thought. Her gown was pale pink silk, elaborately trimmed with lace. Her diamonds were wonderful. Mrs. Dr. Isham, who, although not beautiful, always looks so lovely to me because she is so amiable and gracious, wore lavender silk trimmed with black thread lace. Altogether, this party, at which about 500 people were present, will long be memorable in Chicago.

I called this afternoon at a home which you, dear Julia, would love. Like your own beautiful home, it has peace for its keynote. Mrs. E. W. Blatchford, chatelaine of this handsome Chicago house, is one of my loveliest friends. She is a little younger than I, but so wise and good, I look up to her. Her parents, unusual people, came from New England and settled in the country not far from Chicago, in the thirties. They had bought a thousand acres of land in northern Illinois, and expected always to live there. But, after some years, they decided that Chicago held more for them, and so they came to our city, settling at the corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson street. Mary Williams [Mrs. Blatchford's maiden name] was one of the belles of Chicago—a lovely blond—and I remember that it was said when she became engaged the rejected suitors planned to sit in a body in the gallery of the church, at her wedding.

Mr. Blatchford is one of Chicago's highly esteemed business men. As president of the board of trustees of the Chicago Manual Training school and of the board of the Chicago Theological seminary, as a trustee of the Art institute, vice president of the American board for foreign missions and executor of the will of Walter L. Newberry, Mr. Blatchford occupies a most influential place in the life of the city.

The family is deeply religious, but not long faced. They entertain delightfully and informally, and I was pleased to receive today an invitation to their Christmas party. Martha will tell you how pleasant the Blatchfords' holiday gatherings are. Not just one generation is asked, but the whole family from grandparents down to the youngest member. I hope we can go.

Their house, known as Ulmenheim, from the fine elms in the yard, is one of the few in Chicago to possess a pipe organ. We attended a musical there recently, which was quite delightful. Another unusual feature of the house is its gymnasium on the third floor, where the youngsters let off steam. They have a jolly family, but a well disciplined one. I have pleasant memories of hospitality enjoyed at Ulmenheim. I remember that Lord Houghton of England was present at the laying of the cornerstone of the house, after the fire. I remember, too, a reception for Agassiz, and one for Sir Albert and Lady Spicer.

This will reach you shortly before Christmas. Our Christmas package for you has already been sent. I shall write again in a few days.

Love to you both,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

Philo A. Otis, whose name Martha mentions in this week's letter, died Sept. 21, 1930. He was one of Chicago's outstanding citizens, a patron of music and the arts. Mrs. Philo A. Otis and her son, Sanford Otis, live in the old Otis home, 1709 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Ralph N. Isham [whom Martha, after the fashion of the day, calls "Mrs. Dr. Isham"] was mother of Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, and the late Dr. George S. Isham of Chicago; and of Ralph Isham of Santa Barbara. She was one of Chicago's beloved residents.

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, a guest at the Potter Palmers' reception in 1877, was mother of the late Lady Curzon, the late Mrs. Colin Campbell, the Countess of Suffolk and Berks and Joseph Leiter. The Joseph Leiters are spending the summer in Lake Forest.

Eliphalet W. Blatchford, of whom Martha writes, died in 1914. His wife died some years later. Charles Blatchford, a son, lives in Portland, Me. Another son, Edward Williams Blatchford, is vice consul at Jerusalem, and a conspicuous figure there, because of previous important work with the near east relief committee. A daughter of the E. W. Blatchfords, Mrs. Amy Blatchford Bliss, whose husband, the late Dr. Howard Bliss, was for many years president of the American university at Beirut, lives in Beirut. A daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bliss is the wife of the present president of the American university, Bayard Dodge, of the well known Dodge family of New York. Mrs. Paul Blatchford, a daughter-in-law of the E. W. Blatchfords, and well known for her activity in the work of the Colonial Dames of America, lives in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wallace of Chicago send us several expressions, handed down in their family. Some of these sayings are said still to persist.

"Fits like a saddle on a pig." [Applied to an ill fitting garment.]

"Lie down with dogs and you'll get up with fleas."

"He acts like a bound boy at a shuckin'." [Bound boys, or apprentices, date so far back that this is an interesting comparison.]

"Let the hide go with the taller" [tallow]. [This implies recklessness.]

"Whole hog, or none."

R. G., Chicago, sends this verse, author unknown:

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

Age is a quality of mind.
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold;
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition's fires are dead—
Then you are old.

But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you keep the jest,
If love you hold;
No matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly—
You are not old.

Answer to last Sunday's question: "The Wigwam" stood at the southeast corner of Market and Lake streets

Question No. 3. What street was the center of Chicago's shopping district in the fifties?

Send proverbs, Victorian jokes and country comparisons to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

The 'OMAR'
$4.85

White gold-filled frame with Pearltex nose rests. Your lenses will be inserted free.

Have Your Eyes Examined by Our State Registered Optometrists.

Dr. Durkee
Dr. Safford
in Attendance

Mandel's Optical Department—First Floor—Wabash—Mezzanine

WEDDED

MRS. JOSEPH FORNEY JOHNSTON.
[Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. Joseph Forney Johnston who was Elisabeth Whipple White, novelist [Betty White] of Oak Park, Ill., was married the middle of June to Joseph Forney Johnston of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will reside in Birmingham.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price
*Copyrighted

Priced Far Below What You Would Expect to Pay for a Fine

3-Pc. Maple* Bedroom Set

$69.50

Bed! Chest! And Dresser!

In popular Early American style! These mellow-toned furnishings will give you a bedroom that's restful and homelike! Bed in double or single size; tallboy with six drawers; dresser with hanging mirror!

*Maple veneer on hardwood; legs and posts of maple-finished hardwood.

Cricket Footstool of birch finished in maple, only $1.95

Butterfly Table, maple-finished birch, 26x29 open $7.95

Utility Table, or stand, maple-finished birch, $4.95

Bookshelf, smoky pine finished in rich maple color, $5.95

Use Mandel's Co-operative Plan of DEFERRED PAYMENTS on Purchases of $50 or More in Any Home Furnishing Department

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor.

A Sensational Purchase! Styles for Every Room in the House!

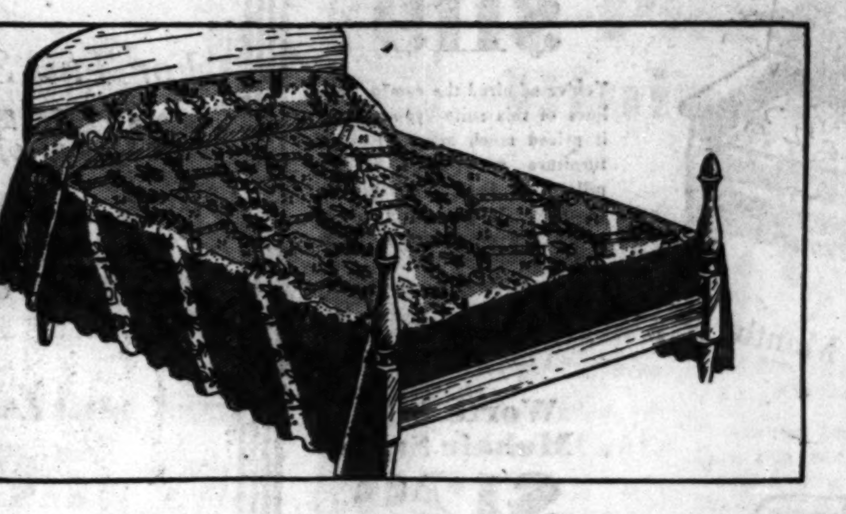
3,000 Prs. Ruffled Curtains

Priscilla Styles! Panels! Curtains You Wouldn't Have Dreamed of Finding at This Low Price!

$1 Pair

Make your home fresh and new with marquisettes in plain, fancy weaves, prints! Grenadines, dotted, new mosaic patterns, two-toned effects! White, ecru, gay colors! 2¼ or 1¾ yds.

Mandel's Curtains—Eighth Floor—State.



Less Than ½ the Price of a Year Ago! Brocaded Rayon

Bedspreads
$3

If you were disappointed in getting yours last time—come early tomorrow! They're in double size, beautifully tailored with scalloped edges. Plenty of patterns and all the popular shades.

Single Size Spread, Only $2.75

Mandel's Draperies—Eighth Floor—State.

Etched CRYSTAL

The Popular Byzantine Stemware! Now Only

$7.50 Dozen

No wonder it's one of our outstanding successes! Its pattern is enchanting; its price remarkable; and it is made in every kind of stemware needed for an unusually effective table setting.

Finger Bowls and Salad Plates to Match, $12 a Dozen

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

At the Lowest Price in Years!

SOFAS
$29.75

Chesterfield, Lawson, Modern frames! 40 covers in damasks, tapestries, linens and many in stripes for porch, sunroom.

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor.

TO THE MILLIONS WHO WAIT FOR AUGUST FURNITURE SALES!

CONSIDER THIS—SEARS IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST STORE—

OVER 12 MILLION PEOPLE SHOP AT SEARS REGULARLY BECAUSE THEY SAVE MORE.

THIS YEAR, AT SEARS YOU BUY QUALITY IN FURNITURE AT PRICES UNHEARD OF FOR MANY YEARS.

New Low Price
$15 Value
9.95

A Queen Anne chair to grace the finer surroundings—arms of solid walnut. Upholstered in jacquard and moquette—in colorings to match your decorative scheme.
Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's

Rocker, 5.95

Easily worth $12—it's of steel-heart fiber. Padded back and automobile type spring seat cushion. Covered in cretonne.

Table, 69c

best card table we ... at 69c—a 1.29 val... for Sears to say this ...able value!
... at Becher-Ryan's

SEARS AUGUST SALE O...

69.50 Value!
2-Piece Suite
49.50

Upholstered in jacquard velour allover, including outsides. Loose spring filled cushions covered on reverse side with harmonizing tapestries. Never before so much furniture value at so low a price 49.50.
Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's

2 Pieces, 49.50; $5 Down, $5 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge

98.50 All-Over
Mohair Suite
79.50

All of it—the sides and backs, too—is covered in mohair—full size davenport and button back chair—and yet only 79.50. A typical Sears value. Sturdy, solid construction—reverse of cushions in moquette. Choice of new colors. High grade furniture at only 79.50.
Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's

2 Pieces, 79.50; $7 Down, $7 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge

A $129 Value
Mohair Suite
98.50

The fan back in a new variation. Note, too, the tufted base and curved wood arm panels and base. All this spells quality. Covered in mohair all over—even the backs and sides. Reversible cushions covered in moquette. Davenport and chair priced real low, now 98.50.
Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's

2 Pieces, 98.50; $9 Down, $8 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge

Charles of London
$139 Suite
$119

You've admired the comfortable lines of this suite—you've seen it priced much higher. Restful furniture with large feather pillows at back. Tailored in tapestry. Wide selection of colors and patterns. Davenport and chair priced $119.
Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's

2 Pieces, $119; $10 Down, $9 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge

Worth $169
Mohair Suite
$129

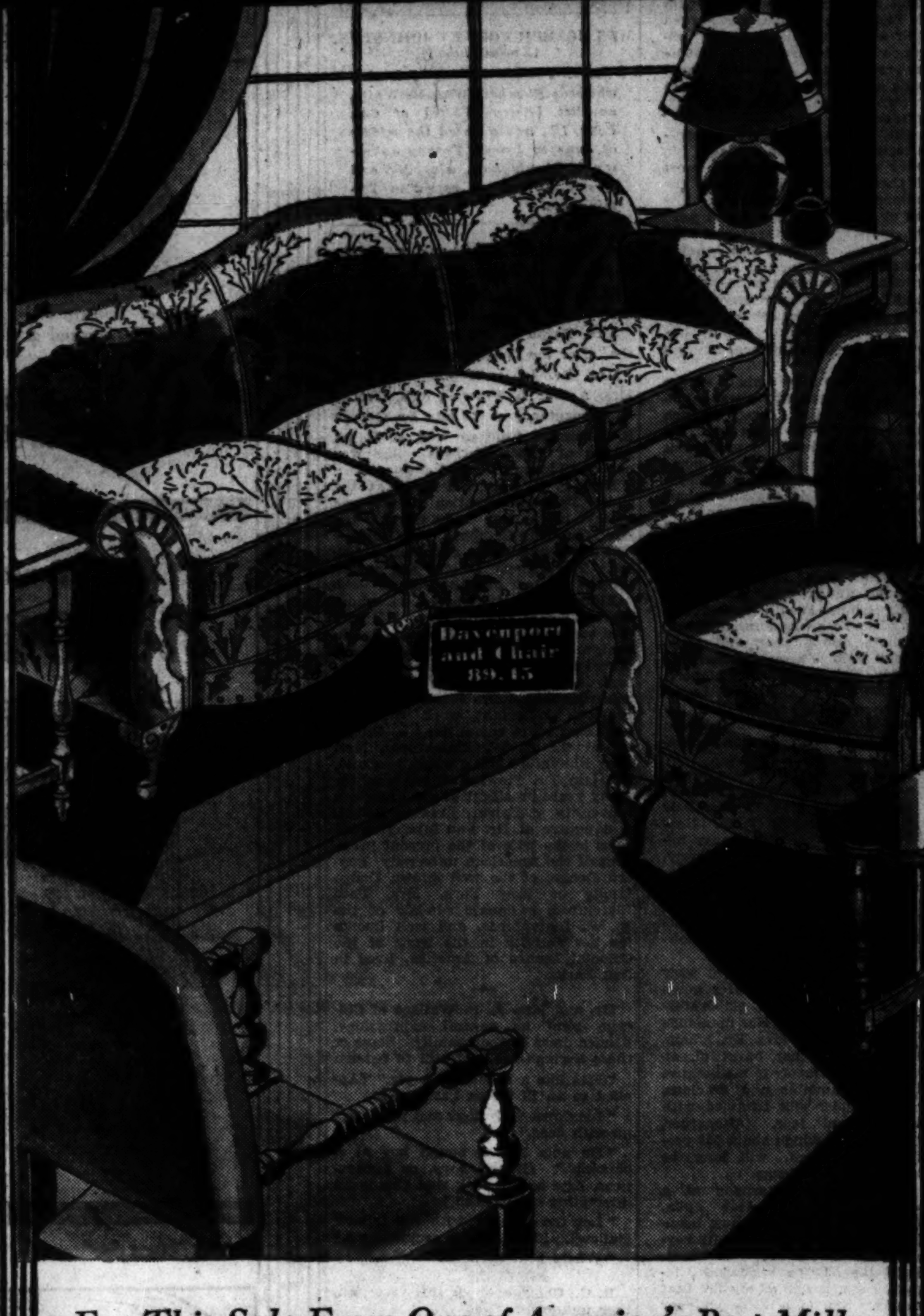
An unusual design—and as comfortable as it looks. Upholstered all over in genuine Angora mohair—even the sides and backs—the reverse of spring filled cushions are covered in moquette. Latest colors for selection. Davenport and button back chair priced $129.
Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's

2 Pieces, $129; 12.50 Down, $10 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge

A Feature
$119 Value
89.50

The finest English lounge suite 89.50 has ever bought—the very picture of comfort, with loose cushion in back of davenport and chair—spring filled reversible seat cushions. Upholstered all over in Friezette. Roomy davenport and chair to match, priced 89.50.
Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's

...Pieces, 89.50; $8 Down, $8 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge



For This Sale-From One of America's Best Mills

36.75 Seamless All Wool VELVET RUGS

Size 9x12 Feet

Priced to Prove Sears Underselling Ability

26.75

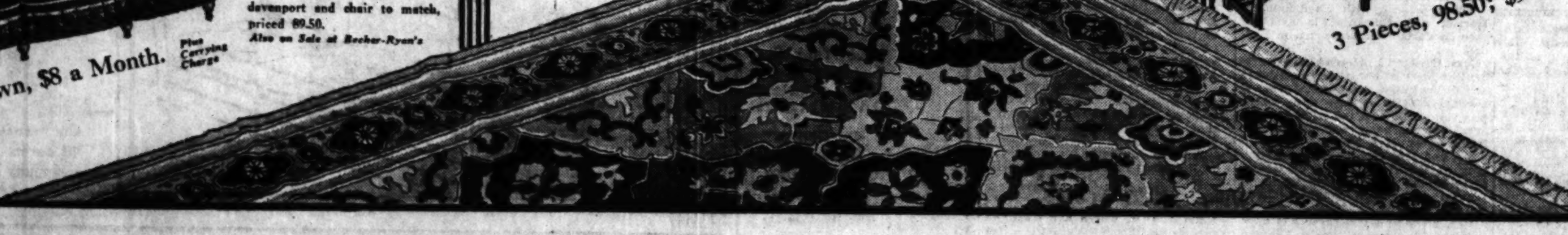
$5 Down, $5 Monthly—*Plus Carrying Charge*—

They have the rich appearance and the thick pile surface of the expensive rugs. Here is beauty you will be proud to have in your home. Rugs that have passed Sears rigid standards as to quality, wearability and color design. All have fringed ends. All of them values as you can expect to find only in this sale. All of these 9x12 rugs priced 26.75.

8.3x10.6 ft. 33.50 Value **24.75** | 7.6x9 ft. 26.50 Value **19.75** | 4.6x6.6 ft. 12.95 Value **8.95**

36x63 in. 6.50 Value **4.75**

Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.



Without Doubt an Outstanding Furniture Value!

$119 Living Room Suite

As pictured on left *—a new style suite with new serpentine front—new color ideas. Everything is new about this suite, even a new low price for this quality.*

89.45

$8 Down, $8 a Month *Plus Carrying Charge*

Just imagine this suite in your living room—the comfort, the styling, the refined appearance that can be yours for only 89.45. Beautifully tailored all over in velvet in new colors, with reversible spring cushion seats. Can also be had in mohair. Davenport and chair priced, 2 pieces, at 89.45.

Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

2.98 Book Trough Table, 1.79

Convenient and attractive end table; used also for midget radios.
Also on Sale at Becher-Ryan's

1.39 End Table 89c

When before did you read of such value? Finished in walnut tone.
Also at Becher-Ryan's

6.95 Table 4.95

Walnut veneered top with birch base. American walnut finish.
Also at Becher-Ryan's

4.95 Value Solid Walnut 2.39

Smartly shaped end table with curved stretchers and legs.
Also at Becher-Ryan's

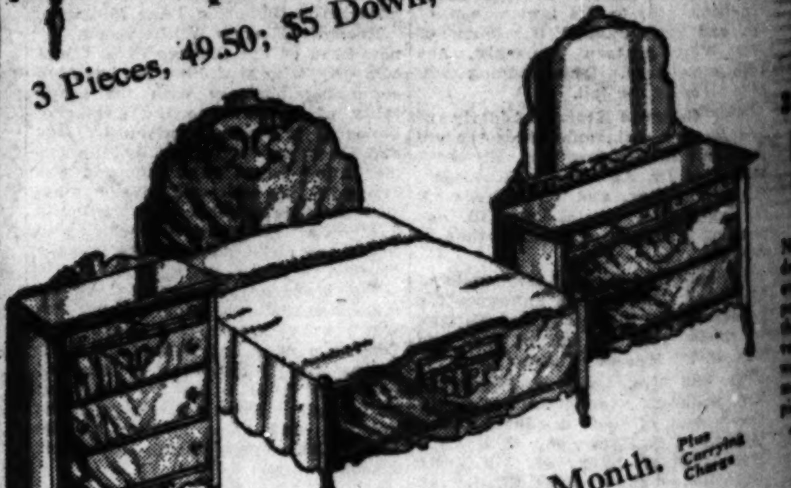
This 8.95 ...doir Chair
...5.95

... charm and color to ... room for little cost, ... in chintz. And ...
... at Becher-Ryan's

3 Pieces, 49.50; $5 Down, $5 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge

...ece Suite, ...th 79.50
...9.50

... a bedroom suite ... for only 49.50— ... Made of V... veneers, maple ... gumwood. The ... have ever offered ... The 3 pieces 49.50.
... at Becher-Ryan's



3 Pieces, 59.50; $5 Down, $5 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge

...th 98.50 ...—Priced
...9.50

... that the 46 inch ... Venetian mirror ... priced so low. Full ... chest complete ... of genuine walnut ... combined with gum... enhanced with har... decorations. The 3 ... 59.50.
... at Becher-Ryan's

3 Pieces, 98.50; $9 Down, $8 a Month. Plus Carrying Charge

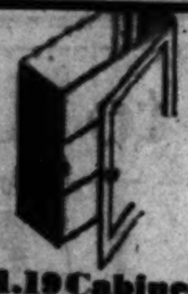
...w Suite ...$119 at
...8.50

... it as a French ... design—grace ... Bed, dresser and ... with quilted ... wood carv... a surprise value ... like this can be ... only 98.50.
... at Becher-Ryan's

...300 Last ...ported ...ese Tea ...les at
...00

... arrival—glossy ... finish with ... decorated ... each $1!
... at Becher-Ryan's

8.95 Cabinette
6.95
Porcelain enameled steel top. Base in ivory or green. Only 185 to sell at 6.95.
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's



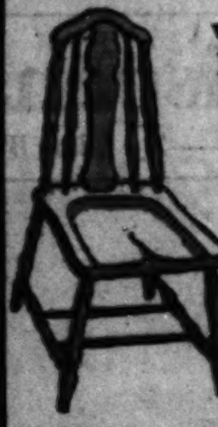
1.19 Cabinet
79c
Wall cabinet. Handy metal, with mirror.
Also at Becker-Ryan's

Crib and Pad
3.98

4.95 value. Storkline bassinette. In washable enamel, ivory and green. With all layer felt pad. Rubber tired wheels. Priced 3.98.
Also at Becker-Ryan's

Only 200 Can Buy These
3.95 High Chairs
2.79
This enameled all hardwood high chair sets a new price record at 2.79. Safety strap, wide spread legs, large swing tray are some of the features. Ivory and green.

Mirrors, 79c
1.00 value. Etched design, chipped edges. Plate glass. Size 12x20.
Also at Becker-Ryan's.



While 600 Last
1.35 Chair
89c
Ready to paint! Smoothly sanded hardwood kitchen chair in cathedral back design—like the expensive chairs. Sturdily constructed—yet at Sears only 89c.
Also at Becker-Ryan's

To the First 140 Shoppers
9.95 Chair
4.95
Roomy, gracefully designed, finished with an expensive looking smartness—yet only 4.95. Back upholstered in jacquard. Seat in plain velour to match. Remember only 140 to sell at 4.95.
Also at Becker-Ryan's.

...ALE of NEW FURNITURE!

Only in a Sears Event—Such Great Value

3-Piece Bedroom Suite—98.50 Value

Full 48 inch Dresser with Venetian mirror . . . Full Panel Bed . . . Deck Chest All for 79.50.

79.50
$7 Down, $7 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Here is the perfect setting for a bedroom of charm—and yet at a low price—when you see it you will note especially the beautiful tones of figured ornamental wood fronts—the decorations of highly figured lacewood and bird's-eye maple—combined with American walnut and gumwood. Priced 79.50.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

SEE IT! SIT IN IT! RELAX

You'll Say It Is the Most Comfortable Chair You Ever Sat In—32.50 Value

22.50
$4 Down, $4 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Yes, please sit in it—if you could do so right now you would see at once how superior this value is to any chair that might be advertised at anywhere near its price. A full size, roomy chair with soft pillowy back. Covered in tapestry, choice of colors. Come tomorrow—examine it—and you'll be convinced that so much good workmanship has not been offered in years and years at the price—a Sears August Sale value we are proud to have you share—22.50.

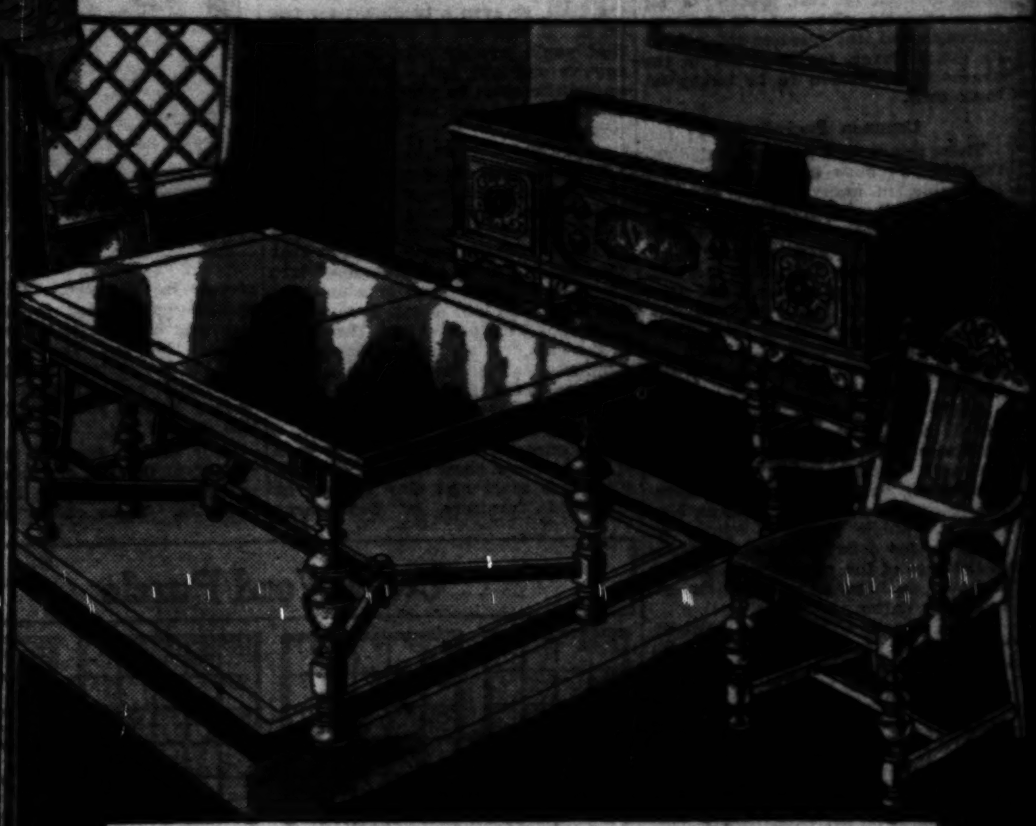
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

- **A Nation-wide Event—**
- **Large Assortments of New Furniture—**
- **Newest Low Prices—A SEARS EVENT!**

A sale planned on so vast a scale can bring only one result—unparalleled values. When you consider that the entire Nation's best manufacturers contributed to this event you can expect to find only the newest of new furniture. And, when you attend a Sears event you know in advance that prices are low—savings big. Shop with the millions of Sears customers who know the meaning of practical thrift.

Purchases Stored Free Until Wanted
To enable all to share in the savings we will store all furniture purchased, Free until Fall

Easy Terms
Furniture Purchases Amounting to $20 or Over May be Had on Easy Terms. Plus Usual Carrying Charge.



Never Before Such a Low Price on This

7-Piece Solid Oak Dining Room Suite

A 98.50 Value

Beauty that will last for years! Table, Host chair, 5 Guest chairs. Surely a remarkable value, all for 79.50.

79.50
$7 Down, $7 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

This suite is a copy of an old English heirloom. Note its dignified appearance. Made with five ply veneered top, built-in leaf. The chair seats are covered in red leather or Jacquard, in harmonizing color. Here is the beauty you have admired at a higher price elsewhere. At Sears, 79.50. . . . *Buffet, priced 34.50.*

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Finished in Shaded Green Enamel

5-Piece Breakfast Suite

Easily a $19 Value **11.95** *Table and 4 Chairs*

Just 146 of these breakfast suites could be had to sell for only 11.95. The drop-leaf table, metal corner braces, newly designed chairs are features not found in 11.95 breakfast suites.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

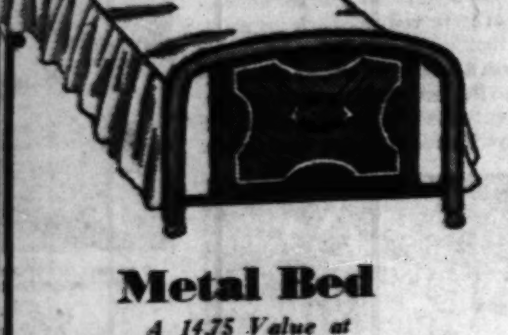
Enjoy New Comfort
Easily a $25 Value—See it

Inner Spring Mattress

With Hundreds of Individual Coils in Muslin Pockets —Restful Comfort for Years Costs You Only—

19.75

A mattress for comfort and long service—from every point of comparison it is easily a $25 value—Thick layers of felted cotton on top, bottom and sides. Four row side stitched. Attractive sateen coverings—all this quality for only 19.75.



Metal Bed

A 14.75 Value at
10.95

Beautifully wood grained full size bed, with stripe and floral decorations in suitable tones. A value at 10.95.

Also at Becker-Ryan's

Silver Queen Spring

Equal to Any 19.75 Spring Made **12.75** *Green or Orchid Baked on Enamel*

You find 99 triple cone coil springs and 302 silvered connecting coil springs in the Silver Queen bed spring—and two stabilizers at sides—all this assures you the restful sleep of much higher priced springs. Priced 12.75.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Porcelain Enameled Table Top 12.75 Val.

3 Breakfast Pieces

8.95

You yourself judge this value! Finished in shaded green. Table, with cutlery drawer and 2 cathedral chairs. Priced 8.95.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's

Note the Price on This 69.50 Dining Suite

49.50
$5 Down—$5 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Table, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs

Yes, only at 69.50 would you expect just such furniture. Of 5 ply walnut veneers and gumwood. Table has built-in leaf and extends to 6 feet. Chairs with slip seats in jacquard. The 7 pieces, in this sale, 49.50.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Here Is Usual 79.50 Value 7 Pieces of Quality

59.50
$5 Down—$5 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Massive—yet gracefully so. Note the shapely chair backs and neatly turned base of table. Of 5 ply American walnut and oriental wood veneers combined with gumwood. Chair seats are in colorful jacquard. 7 pieces, 59.50.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

North	West	BECKER-RYAN & CO.	South	Southwest
1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av.	Homan Av. at Arthington St.	Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St.	East 79th St. at Kenwood Av.	Western Avenue at 62nd Street

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Easy Divorce Leaves Many Problems Still

Path of Ex-Wife Is Often Filled with Thorns.

By Doris Blake.

THE Reno landscape, as one gathers from news reports, is assuming a picnic ground look. Did we not read that the influx of people bent on severing marital ties in the Reno quick and easy manner has necessitated the setting up of camps on account of already overcrowded hotels?

Now, among this restless, anxious group of women who go to make up the large body of Reno visitors one wonders how many among them have stopped to think of what life is going to be like for them, say, two, three, five, ten years from the date of their freedom. It isn't a common characteristic for any of us, in the middle of trouble or what we choose to term trouble, to view the consequence, years hence. The main object is to get out from under the burden at once and let the future unroll what it will.

But there is a side to this divorce thing that is not pictured often enough to make women stop and think about that future position of theirs. I have often had not one but dozens of confidences, direct from those who, in a younger day, committed their divorce-getting impulsively. The consensus among these confidence givers is that unless a woman marries again soon after her divorce her happiness is not sufficient to warrant the easy breaking away from a mate. For a time, so they have told me, there is a feeling of elation. Life opens up with all kinds of romantic possibilities, or freedom is enjoyed with a sort of hectic enthusiasm for a while.

And then there comes a day when the divorcée gets down to wondering if her former position as a married woman, even with its drawbacks, manufactured or real, weren't a bit more enviable, after all. If she continues unwed, the freedom thing loses its gusty flavor, for it is not in the character of women to be happy on their own.

Common Prejudices.

There are certain popular prejudices the divorcée runs into, certainly not justifiable, in many cases. But the world doesn't stop to differentiate. A woman who doesn't make a go of her marriage and goes wandering about the world manless thereafter is given the doubt of having qualities that appeal and hold the other sex. Of course, what has helped form this prejudice is the fact that men so comparatively seldom interfere in the divorce plans of their wives.

Guilty or not guilty, they get the benefit of the "generosity" contributed to men under the circumstances. And this, in turn, works against the reputation, as a genial living companion, of the woman in the case. Nor does the public prejudice matter so much as the deflated ego that ensues in the case of the woman herself. Life is never so hard as when one's ego begins to flatten.

It's a curious thing with all the divorcing that is going on and with divorced persons no novelty in any community, how that certain inflection still goes into the very word divorcée. As one of those who gave me her confidence said, "Every time I hear that word spoken I imagine from the way it is said that I belong to an outcast group. Perhaps it is sensitiveness on my part. Again, perhaps it is just a thoughtless way people have of distinguishing us from married women. Anyway, it's one of the things a woman never thinks about until she runs straight up against it."

Here's still another thing that confronts a great many divorcées who remain single for a time. One of the commonest experiences among them is the discovery that chivalry of the high order they used to get both when married to their mates and during their earlier years is somehow affected for the worse. Men automatically let down the old bars. The assumption is taken that "Here, this woman has been married. She's had experience. She knows the world, or more colloquially, she knows a thing or two."

So men's approach to the divorced woman is without the flattering restraint that a nice woman wants and appreciates. Understand, of course, that I am not speaking of all men, or of all divorcée experiences. I am speaking of those cases which have come directly to my notice. From these, however, I can assume that the experiences are pretty generally repeated.

A Case in Point.

Take one woman of 28, with a boy of 5. Good looking, with an infinite amount of the appeal that catches men's attention, she comes of good family. She had a bitterly serious grievance against the man she divorced. She is not a gadabout. But she has a normal appetite for male appreciation. Yet she promises to become a recluse from their society if her unpleasant experiences with men are repeated. It's the familiarity of approach, yes, and even the propositions that are extended that get under the skin of a decent person that makes the state intolerable to some divorcées.

There is no question in my mind that some of them rush into a second marriage just to gain a protective status. Just to escape that isolated feeling that descends after a time of free footing.

And here is still another phase a divorcée runs up against. The married woman, or many married women, let's say, keep her on the outside from a purely self-protective motive. Hanging around where husbands are wont to foregather, the divorcée is looked upon as somewhat of a menace or a potential rival. She is supposed, if accepted, to behave as one who isn't quite in with the regulars. So that an extraordinarily high order of behavior has to be practiced to maintain a foothold with the "regulars." Otherwise there is a bar set up which the divorcée herself feels keenly.

The Second Marriage.

Let her make a hit with the extra man, attractive bachelor, or widower of the group, and unless she is insensitive to criticism, her life can be made pretty miserable by the respectably married. I'm not making any comments on the right or the wrong of such situations. I am merely stating what a divorcée often gathers for her legal pains.

Finally, those who do remarry invariably find themselves married to just another man, whose temperament, character, and habits call for adjustment and readjustment, compromise and all the other ingredients that promised success with venture number one. The amazing thing is that on so many of the second attempts the male companion often runs a close type duplicate of number one. Anyway, the change is not so overwhelmingly great as to support the theory that male number one was the wrong type for that particular woman.

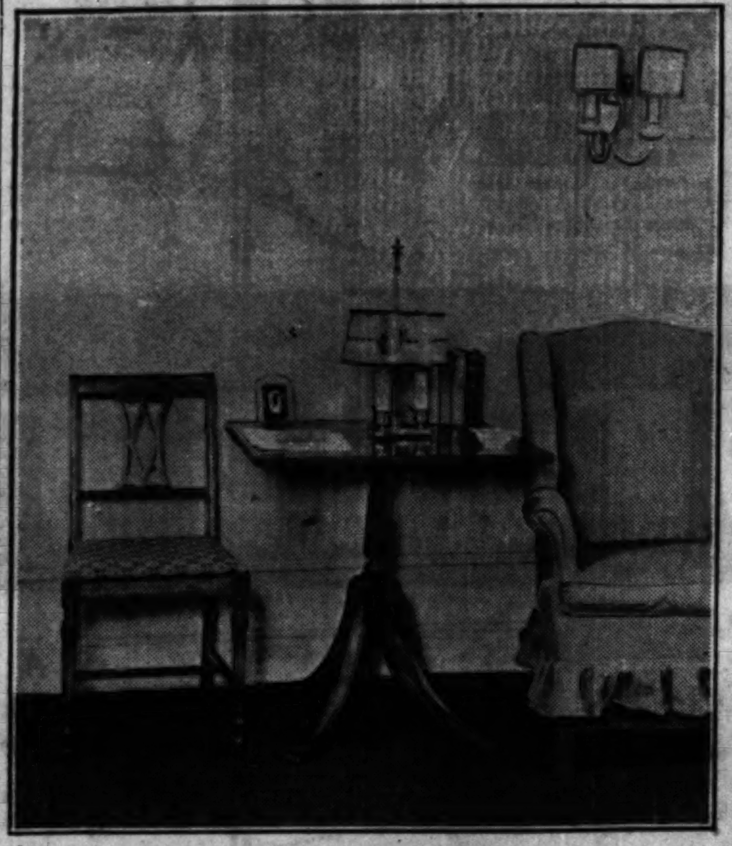
Perhaps the publicity given Reno of late and the rush of women to the place may be having a divorce-contagious effect. Certain women now among the group might still be puttering away at the dishes, though grumbling betimes, if the place and the deed weren't given the sensational halo-ing of the moment. It's the other side of the picture women ought to give a thought to.

After the fireworks—what? After the excitement—what? After the years—what?

The Indispensable Table

By Edith Weigle

Small Tables Increase the Comfort and Charm of the Smartly Furnished Living Room.



This Duncan Phyffe table is ideal for cards.

An occasional table with many possibilities.

SMALL tables have become a necessity in every home. Not long ago they did not exist. There were dining tables, library tables, sewing stands, and the ubiquitous round table that used to occupy the exact center of the living room, but one did not see any end tables, any low coffee tables, book troughs or the hundred and one variety of occasional tables that meet the eye immediately one enters a furniture store today.

Perhaps the interior decorator is responsible for the new trend. Little by little the hand of the decorator has pushed that table or this into the smartly furnished room, arranged a little lamp and books or some magazines and flowers on it until now small tables seem a vital part of the house. One cannot do without them.

One of the nicest new ideas is that of having a permanent card table set up in the living room. It's simple to accomplish and does away with the fuss of getting out the folding variety, hunting for a card table cover, assembling the folding chairs [and many of them are still pretty uncomfortable] and all the other odd jobs attendant on a game of bridge.

If a permanent card table is placed in the living room it's a simple matter to use it at any time. The beautiful wood of the top makes a cover unnecessary. Often a little drawer under the top is found and here you can tuck away your cards, pencils and score pads between games. With these tables come chairs to match, or you can use the living room chairs.

Another nice thing about this idea is that the card table may serve other purposes when not in use. It may be a reading table, a writing table, a tea table, or even a breakfast for two table. It will prove so indispensable that you'll wonder why you did not acquire one long ago. And it will be an artistic asset to your room as well as a practical addition to its furnishings.

These permanent card tables come in mahogany, walnut, maple, oak—almost every wood imaginable. Many of them are reproductions of fine antiques. Others are so modern that their legs of wood have changed into legs of chromium steel or aluminum and their tops into metal, black glass, or cork. You can follow the spirit of the 18th century in France or England, you can go back to the age of oak, or jump right into the ultra modern days of 1931. There are tables for every period, for every whim.

The ones pictured today were seen at the summer show at the American Furniture mart and may be had at all good furniture or department stores in Chicago. The Duncan Phyffe reproduction is especially interesting because of its grace of line and its thin top. It is not an expensive table, either, being made of mahogany and American gumwood. It may be had with or without brass tips on the feet.

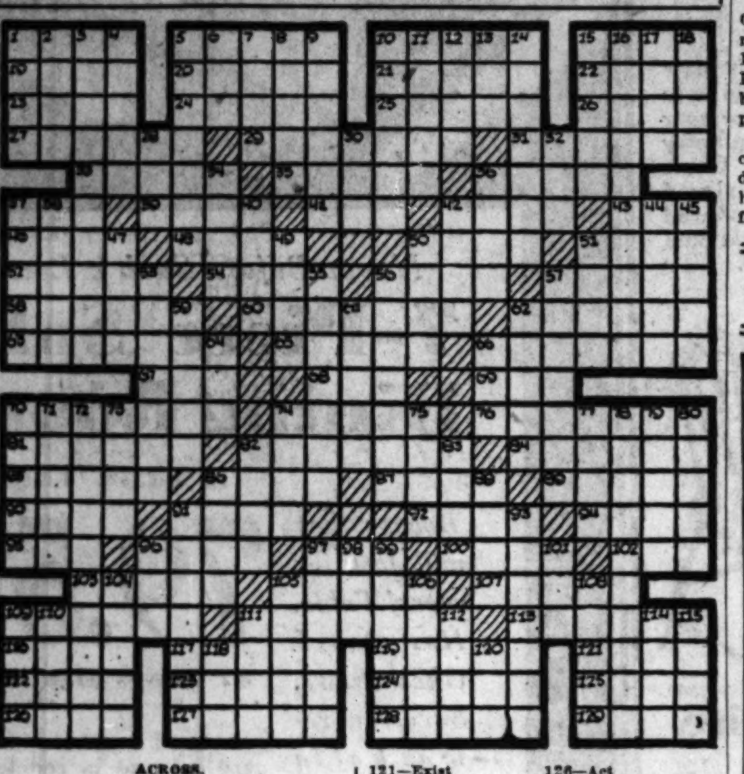
Four chairs like the one pictured with it, at the left, are made to match and to make up the bridge game requisite. These chairs have a mahogany finish. The table is 28½ inches high and the top is 28 by 28 inches.

The second picture shows an occasional table of good design and workmanship in an 18th century English mahogany ensemble. This table has two leaves that may be extended at either side and a wide drawer. The four arching legs have brass feet. There are any number of uses for such a table as this. It would be attractive in an entrance hall with a mirror above it and a bowl of flowers on it, or in a living room or bedroom.

The large chair at the left is of Chippendale inspiration. The Chinese motif appears in the front stretcher. I think this chair is one of the nicest I have seen for a long time, perhaps because it is so simple and unpretentious.

The other chair makes an attractive combination with the simpler Chippendale. It is finished with brassnail-heads and is covered with a flowered fabric.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Venture
5—Indigenous
10—Disfigure
15—Look over
19—Holly
20—Nimble
21—Rodents
22—Accent
23—Thick cord
24—Relax
25—Prevent
26—One opposed
27—Extreme fear
29—Penetrated
31—Merited
33—Heating devices
35—Eel catcher
36—Metric composition
37—Dance step
39—Short jacket
41—Free
42—Renown
43—Female whale
46—Beverages
48—Large jug
50—Food fish
51—Move
52—Fruits of pine
54—Germ
56—Walking-stick
57—Spigot
58—Food between courses
60—Dearly beloved
62—Untidy person
63—Merit
65—Hire
66—Robbers
67—By way of
68—Skill
69—High [mus.]
70—Allure
74—Moves little by little
76—Furnished food
81—Close relative
82—Scoffed
84—Regard with fear
85—Vegetable
86—Head covering
87—Low tide
89—Sofa
90—Season of penitence
91—Favorites
92—Dross of metal
94—Not so much
95—Worm
96—Too bad
97—Afternoon meal
100—Pert. to epoch
102—Sheltered side
103—Mercenary
105—Upright
107—Odor
109—Smells
111—Inclined
113—Sounded horn
116—Difficult
117—Theme
119—Empty
121—Exist
122—Irish
123—Wrathful
124—Water-willow
125—Implement
126—Act
127—Sealed with wax
128—Birds' homes
129—Dirk

DOWN.

1—Soil
2—Medicinal plant
3—Describes
4—Put forth strength
5—Tell
6—Grow old
7—Measure by clock
8—In row
9—Written message
10—Partaken
11—Road builder
12—Angered
13—Thrice [mus.]
14—Values
15—Asterisks
16—Binding together
17—Poker stake
18—American journalist
28—Unit
30—Yale
32—Part of "to be"
34—Female hogs
36—Ornamental vessel
37—Walked
38—Solitary
40—Require
42—Tooth
44—Lubricator
45—Singing birds
47—Withered
49—Genuine
50—Anything noxious
51—Speck
53—Domestic
55—Feared
56—Water reservoir
57—Grooved
59—Eject
61—Great in size
62—Measured by sun
64—Devour
66—Resinous substance
70—Fruit
71—Stories
72—Crosswise
73—Lease
74—Son of Seth
75—Observes
77—Bad
78—Act of making known
79—Remove
80—Close
82—Drunkards
83—Vale
86—Cure
88—City famed for rubber
91—Formative
93—Elastic bands
96—Emmet
97—Sketched
98—Equal [poet.]
99—State of motion
101—Card game
104—Terminated
105—Select body
106—Rigid
108—Casts off feathers
109—Penthouse
110—Concern
111—Part of mast
112—Stage
114—Cry of bacchanals
115—Take out
118—Raw mineral
120—Snare

[Answer on page two.]

Summer Fields

By Eleanor Jewett.

Sometimes the shining grain
Is like a fan and to the wind
Dips, and as I watch it sway
I wonder in whose hand
That green, soft, feathery fan may be.

Sometimes the shining grain
Before it yellows,
Is like a sea and ripples run the length
Of its green flood;
And then I wonder if a fairy fleet
Has pressed its course
Where those smooth ripples ply.

Sometimes the shining grain
Is still and I can hide
Deep in its jungle and pretend
That I am a great hunter
Of wild beasts. To my sure gun
Lions and tigers fall an easy prey.
I think I like the fields
The best that way.

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Modern Dance Party Banishes Old Conventions

But Substitutes New Ones Just as Binding.

Etiquette questions will be answered on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday department, Chicago Tribune.

By Helen Bartlett.

WE usually think of winter as the social season, but we're such a sturdy people we really have no social season. We're social, and actively so, all the year round. Formal affairs in summer are not the rule, though. Entertainment and recreation are on a gay, comfortable scale.

Formal evening gowns and swallow tail coats are parked in the moth bag, replaced for social life by chiffon or organdy dance or dinner frocks, and for men, "summer formal" costume of light trousers and sports jackets.

Summer entertainment is confined pretty much to dancing. Tea dancing is enjoying a renewed popularity and, of course, evening dancing goes on forever.

Custom of the Day.

At dances [and nearly everywhere else, if you should ask us] the chaperon is obsolete. At private parties the hostess is chaperon—at least in name—and at subscription or club affairs the patronesses act as such. Girls' mothers or fathers or servants no longer escort them to dances. Beaux do.

Grandmother was being led home at the hour present day orchestras begin to tune up. People drift into a dance at 10 or 10:30 and in the winter time, later, after the theater or the opera.

Tea dances take place from 4 until 6 in the afternoon, in homes, hotels, restaurants, and tearooms. Incidentally, women never go unescorted to tea dances.

Programs and favors at dances are no longer the fashion, excepting occasionally at school proms or "special" fraternity dances.

Invitation Etiquette.

Most summer dances are more or less impromptu, so far as invitations are concerned, but if invitations are necessary they are mailed out well in advance of the date, and they always require an acknowledgement.

Individuals, or clubs who give or plan dancing, must bear one important thing in mind—good music. Not the kind they like, perhaps, but the kind that is "good" to the dancers—usually the young people. The slow music in vogue now may not be to your taste, but if you want a successful party that your sophisticated young guests will enjoy you must arrange to have it, one way or another.

At summer affairs, which are almost always on a rather small scale, food is served buffet style, the men waiting on the girls.

Changing Conventions.

Don't you remember when it was considered just frightfully bold for a girl to walk across a dance floor alone? That little convention is dead and buried. The only convention left concerning conduct at dances is really the old one about conduct everywhere—don't be downright conspicuous or spectacular.

It's still considered very poor taste to apply lipstick and powder on the dance floor, however. A rule, by the way, that might be remembered for public appearance everywhere.

A man can ask any girl to whom he has been introduced to dance. A girl can accept an invitation from any man she knows. If for some reason she doesn't wish to dance with a man she refuses as inoffensively as she can, and she is careful not to dance that number with any other man. It's extremely rude to refuse one man's petition and accept another's.

It's the girl's privilege to stop dancing. If she's bored or tired, she ends the dance with as much tact as she can muster.

Courtesy to Hostess.

The man who escorts a girl waits near the dressing room until she appears. If it is a private party both go immediately to greet the hostess and the guest of honor, if there is one. And always, a man guest is obliged to ask his hostess and the guest of honor to dance at least once.

"Cutting in" is pretty much a matter of local custom. It is the accepted thing, particularly in the east and south, at college proms, fraternity, and subscription dances. In this section of the country the custom hasn't caught on to any great extent excepting at the large début balls where there is always a superabundance of men. Generally two persons who come to a dance together dance with one another nearly all evening. This depends, of course, on custom and circumstances.

For the rest, all that can be said of what's what at dances is this: Men should know how to lead well and girls should know how to follow gracefully. And eccentric dancing, generally speaking, is in bad taste, if for no other reason than that it is too conspicuous.

How to Use Patterns

By Clotilde

3055—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3101—Woman's and Miss' dress. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material with 11¼ yards of binding.

3071—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅜ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Inclosed find $................ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number	Size	Price
3055		
3101		
3071		

Name ....

Number and street ....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Smart Models, Easily Made at Home, Offer a Chic Solution to Warm Weather Needs.

THIS version of the cape collar, shown in pattern No. 3055, should be a popular one, for it is taken care of in a manner that keeps it perfectly in place.

The bodice of this smart frock is as easy as possible to make, having only shoulder and underarm seams to baste, fit, and stitch. The seam on the left shoulder is left open above a large perforation on the front of the pattern, and this opening is finished for closing. The collar coming over the tops of the arms, as it does, makes even short sleeves unnecessary, and so the armholes may be finished with a narrow, fitted facing, or bound. Next, finish the cape collar. It is seamed on the right shoulder and left open on the left side to correspond with the bodice seam there. Baste it to the bodice at the neck, then turn in the bottom of the collar and baste to the bodice. Stitch this turned in edge to the bodice—perforation on the pattern showing just how far this is done—both on the front and back.

The bodice is joined to a hip yoke that is prettily cut in a pointed outline at the lower edge. This must be perfectly fitted over the hips. Then the bottom of the yoke is clipped at the top of each point and the edge is turned under an even seam's width.

The new plaited skirt effect is decidedly smart, and the pointed seaming helps to narrow the hipline. The chart that comes with the pattern shows plainly how the insets in the skirt are set in. It isn't a dress that is difficult to make, and is suitable for many of the summer materials. The original model was made of a dusty pink plaided flat silk crêpe with a plain crêpe in a matching shade, used for the collar. Shantung, cotton mesh and novelty pique are other interesting materials.

Pattern No. 3071 is a new peplum model and also sports a capelet. It is a design that any girl is sure to like, and any of the lovely wash materials will make up beautifully by it. The capelet ends in rather an interesting manner with flared sleeves and a prettily yoked front bodice.

The skirt is circular and is cut in two parts. The peplum is in three pieces, and the seams are finished, then the bottom is finished with a very narrow hem or it may be bound. The bottom of the skirt and the peplum edge should be finished in the same way. Then baste the peplum to the skirt and pin in position to the bottom of the waist. A wrong side seam may be used, overcasting the edges together. After stitching in a seam, turn the overcast edge towards the bodice and stitch again, this time from the right side about one-quarter inch above the seam stitching.

The narrow belt is of the dress material and is tacked in position on the bodice. If a dressy frock is wanted, crêpe de chine, taffeta or one of the washable flat silk crêpes would be lovely.

A lovely model for a summer dress is shown in pattern No. 3101. The circular ruffles on the skirt and the softly falling capelet collar that merges into a bertha that meets the skirt ruffles are wonderfully pretty, and suitable for many of the summery fabrics. The bodice is sleeveless, the armholes are bound or faced, and the prettily shaped round neckline is finished with an outside facing.

The hipyoke is deep and must be perfectly fitted. Small perforations on it show where the top ruffle is to be basted and stitched. The skirt, in two sections, is very circular in cut, measuring for size 16 about three yards around the bottom. The lower ruffle is sewed to the top of the skirt and then seamed to the bottom of the yoke. Or, if you prefer, the skirt and yoke may be joined, then the ruffle may be set on the same as the top one is.

This is an adorable frock for any young girl, or a youthful type of woman. Printed voile, yellow washable silk crêpe, embroidered organdy, eyelet batiste, dotted swiss, and handkerchief linen are ideal suggestions.

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How Viscose Method appears when properly applied to the legs. Not a medicine. This as a fine kid glove.

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs; or have varicose veins phlebitis, open sores, ulcers lumps, spots, scaliness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

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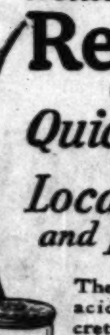
Women Find **Resinol** Gives *Quick Relief from Local Itching and Burning*



The painful effects of acid or irritating secretions are amazingly soothed and healed by the first application. *Try it!* Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 7-4 Baltimore, Md.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment

Long Island Matron Reduces from 190 to 126 Pounds

"Never Felt Better in My Life," She Writes, "My Friends Say It's Marvelous." Looks Years Younger.

Kruschen Salts, a combination of SIX separate minerals which glands, nerves and body organs ought to have to function properly, actually feeds your starved system those elements the lack of which usually causes the accumulation of excess fat.

THE KRUSCHEN FIGURE
On the beach this summer

Just go to any leading druggist and get Kruschen (an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks)—take a half teaspoonful every morning before breakfast—you can hasten the reducing action by going lighter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

Almost from the start you feel a marked improvement in health—much more energy and strength—more activity—the trim, dashing swing of youth will be yours. Complexion clears—eyes grow bright—and joy of joys—

Embarrassing fat starts to rapidly vanish—week by week your scales show a gratifying loss until you achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every woman to have!

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends says it's marvelous the way I reduced."

Use Kruschen not only because it's more economical but because it's safe—more efficient and more healthful than other methods because it keeps the body free from poisons and acids at all times and is guaranteed.

E. Griffith Hughes, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

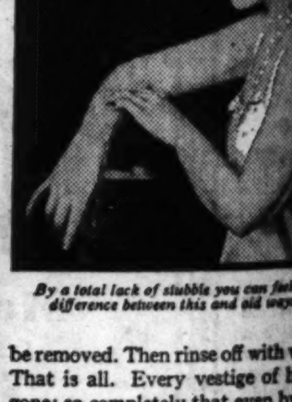
Now! Actually Get Rid Of Arm and Leg Hair

Banish Completely the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.

A way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor and less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.



By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Maiden Meditations

—By Sara Moore—

WISH.

If Mister Her-bert Hoo-ver
Wants to get himself adored,
He'll rush a moratorium
Right down to this here ward.

Afterthought: Charity begins at home and politics starts in the precincts.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

(Miss Mamie Hickey records another June wedding in her shorthand diary.)

[Th]e Monday wash hangs on the lines
And through apartment halls
[Res]ounds the clash of kiddie cars
And babies' bathtime squalls.
[Th]e scorching scent of ironing,
[St]rong whiffs of toasting bread,
[An]d to the cash-and-carry stores
Moves woman's weary tread.

But in the shaded office hush,
'Neath breeze of whirring fans,
There dreams a lass who lazily
Eats choc'late creams. She plans:
"Since John gets twenty-five per week
This lousy job doth irk;
I'll throw it up and marry him,
And then I can *stop work.*"

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Presbyterian Seminary to Offer Study Courses for Clergymen

By the Rev. John Evans.

THE Presbyterian Theological seminary, 2330 N. Halsted street, under the leadership of President John Timothy Stone, no longer regards its sole function to be that of training and preparing young men for admission to the ministry. On the contrary, the seminary has announced its intention, as far as possible, to assist clergymen engaged in active work in keeping abreast with their profession.

This expansion of the function of a theological seminary has been urged for many years both by clergymen and seminary leaders. One of the difficulties in the way of such a program, according to observers, has been the state of mind among lay leaders of the church which leads them to feel that when a clergyman has been graduated from a seminary he is educationally equipped for life.

Offer Educational Help.

However, the present status of the ministerial profession, now regarded by many to be at low ebb, is said to be the best argument against that belief. During the last week, under the leadership of Dr. Norman E. Richardson, a conference of pastors and religious leaders has been in session. The announcement of the conference stated its purpose was to develop opportunities for pastors to continue their study.

"For several years," the announcement stated, "ministers have become aware, increasingly, of the practical difficulties involved in keeping abreast of the new developments in the field of religious leadership. The thought forms of yesterday are being rendered obsolete by the new knowledge and insight gained through research, experimentation, and reflection based on rapidly expanding bodies of fact and information.

Qualities of Leadership.

"Leadership of the ministerial profession involves keeping abreast of progress in many phases of culture and work. The best insurance against premature retirement, under such conditions as these, is training while in service.

"The tragedy of the present situation consists in the fact that it is often the most faithful, conscientious, and capable ministers who become so involved in detailed, parish activity that, unconsciously and unintentionally, their ways of thinking and of doing their work become stereotyped. They get into ruts. Areas of vital spiritual interest remain untouched. Significant trends of thought are unobserved. Adaptations are less and less versatile and fresh. The voice that once was pertinently prophetic becomes belatedly prophetic. The procession has passed on. It is almost beyond reach."

With the twofold purpose of preventing juvenile delinquency, by keeping the underprivileged children in the crowded areas off the streets and safely occupied, and of offering educational and recreational opportunities to the children in these districts, the Catholic Youth organization has opened summer vacation schools in the Holy Name cathedral parish and in the parish of St. Francis of Assisi, 1206 Newberry street. These are in addition to those maintained last year at All Saints guildhall, 2542 Wallace street, and in St. Rose of Lima parish, 4747 Ashland avenue, in the stock yards district.

Religious instruction, Americanization, supervised play, together with handicraft of all sorts, including manual training for the boys, and sewing and household arts for the girls, folk dancing, games, and story telling and dramatics, are among the features of the curriculum in these schools.

Chinese Woman Becomes Interne in U. S. Hospital

Miss Nellie Lam, native of Sun Woi, China, is believed to be the first Chinese woman to become a medical interne on the staff of an American hospital. She has taken a post with the City hospital, Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Aiko Iguchi, 15 year old student of the Imperial Music academy at Tokio, Japan, has been offered the post of professor in the institution, the first time such an honor has been given to so young a musician.

Mrs. Agnes Sikora Gilligan, wife of an attorney, was recently elected to the directorate of the Long Island National bank of New York.

1000 MORE Garments Have Arrived to Join Chicago's MOST SPECTACULAR Coat Event...

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF WINTER COATS

Actual $75 to $125 Values

$58

350 Distinctly New Styles

Tomorrow we enter the second week of the Greatest Coat Sale ever held in America. Are you one of the thousands of women who have realized that your Winter Coat will cost DOLLARS LESS now than what you will pay later on? If not, come tomorrow—1,000 beautiful Coats have just arrived (hundreds with beautiful badger fur) for our patrons who have waited. You, too, will say, "1931 fashions and fabrics sponsored by leading Parisian designers are more intriguing than ever!" Sizes for Misses, Women, Juniors, Little Women and Women Hard-to-Fit.

Trimmed with These Beautiful Furs:

Badger, Mink, Beaver, Marten, Kolinsky, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Russian Fox, Kit Fox, Wolf, Persian, Caracul

A $5 Deposit

Will hold any coat until November 1. This affords ample time to arrange for payment of the balance.

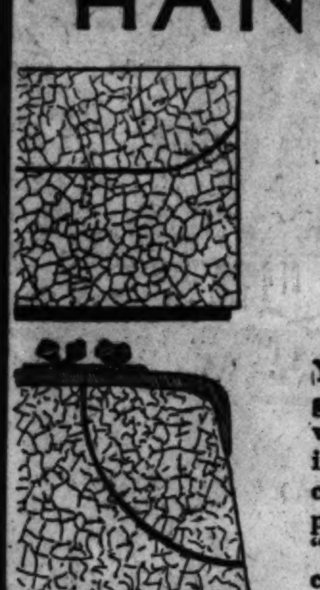
Faurelle with Wolf Trimming. Junior size.
Chelle Cloth with Mink Trimming.
Chardelle Cloth with Marten Trimming.
Boucle Cloth with Persian Trimming.
Trimmed with Beautiful Badger.

THE FAIR—THREE STORES

These $2.00 and $3.00

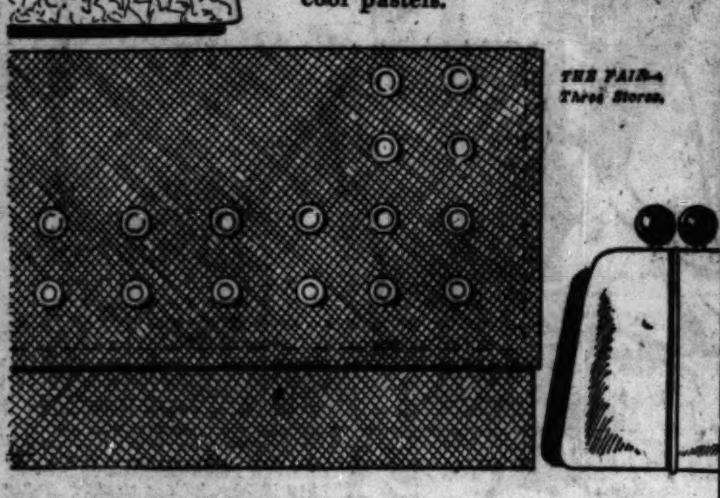
HANDBAGS

Are the Best Values in Chicago



$1.00

You don't have to be a bargain hunter to find a real value among these good looking bags of patents, pig grains, crackle patents, shantungs, piques and crepes; they're all "finds!" In white, beige and cool pastels.



THE FAIR—Three Stores.

ADAPTO HOSE

The Right Length Because You Cut Them Off to Fit!

$1.65

No more need your stockings be too long—just cut these off at 28, 30 or 32 inch lengths. A beautiful quality pure silk and in the popular summer shades.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—State Street Store Only.

CANVAS SANDALS

Cool .. Inexpensive

$1.69

Here's all of the zip and verve required to enhance your smart summer costumes, plus real comfort! White or black and white, with leather soles; covered heels.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

SILK LINGERIE

July Sale Priced

$1.74

Of pure silk French finished crepe de chine or slightly weighted crepe. Lace trimmed or tailored SLIPS, CHEMISES, PANTIES, GOWNS, in regular sizes.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

TABLE CLOTHS

Of Irish Linen Double Damask

$4.44

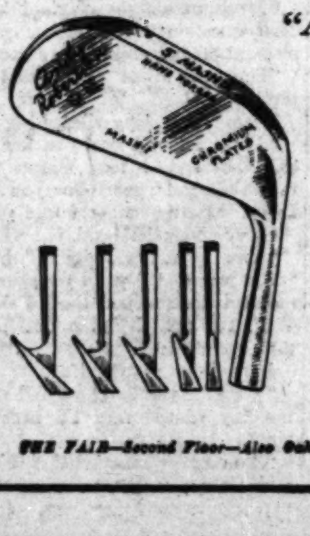
70x88 In. Size! All Hemmed!

Satin finish cloths 'way underpriced. Slightly soiled. Six patterns. 22x22 matching napkins, $4.44 doz.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

MATCHED IRONS

"Andy Robertson's"



$1.00 Each

Chromium plated, hickory shafted, irons with calfskin grips. Mashie, mid-iron, mashie-niblick, niblick and putter.

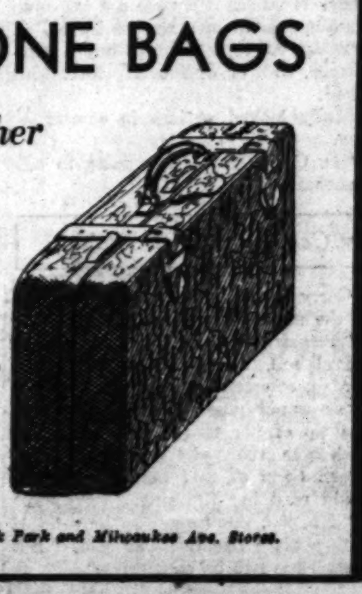
Wilson's "Aviator" Golf Balls, 3 for $1

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

GLADSTONE BAGS

Of Cowhide Leather

$6.94



Built on steel frame with soft pliable gusset and welt seams, fitted with brassed or nickeled hardware. Black or brown. 24 inch size.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

ELECTRIC GRILLS

$4.95 Last Year!

$1.98

For boiling, baking, steaming, frying and cooking any kind of food. Complete with cord and plug. Limited quantity only at this low Monday price.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

The CALENDAR by Edgar Wallace

Synopsis:

Wenda Panniford plans to divorce Sir William, who has been drinking heavily. She asks Garry Anson to let her use his name as co-respondent. He consents and suggests that she marry him. She agrees, much to his embarrassment. He enters his horse, Rangemore, in the races at Hurst Park, and is approached by Peter Hipplewayne, who suggests that Garry have his own horse held back and bet on Hipplewayne's Edipbos. Garry refuses. Rangemore wins, but it is noticed that Hipplewayne's horse is held back. Garry is worried about his entry at Ascot, as he thinks he hasn't a chance of winning. He decides that, in order to capture a race at a later meet, he should not let his horse make an effort to win this one. John Dory, Anson's bookmaker, dissuades him. Rangemore is beaten by Silver Queen, and Garry loses more money than he can afford. Garry asks Wenda to return some money she has been holding in trust for him. She refuses, saying she considered the money a gift. Then she reports him to the racing stewards and he is called to account on the charge that he held back his horse. On the strength of her charges a hearing is held and Garry is barred from racing.

INSTALLMENT X.

The Decision.

The room Garry had overlooked Hyde Park. A band was playing somewhere behind the browning foliage of trees. And then, by one of those curious coincidences which are a part of the laws of chance, he saw Wenda, and had no difficulty in recognizing her companion. They were pacing slowly along a graveled path, she and Henry Lascarne, talking earnestly, and he guessed that he was the subject of the conversation.

He had a brief and not too pleasant interview with his lawyer, settled up the question of the land sale, and gave him instructions to go on with the disposal of Daneham Lodge.

"It's disgraceful that you weren't allowed to be represented by counsel," said Fenton.

"Stuff!" said Garry. "If you allowed lawyers at these inquiries they'd never end, and the wrong man would always get the verdict."

"What are you going to do?" asked Fenton curiously.

"Get away out of the country—grow oranges in California, or cattle in Alberta."

Fenton considered this soberly.

"I know a man who has a ranch for sale," he began.

"Don't be silly," interrupted Garry. "I was speaking figuratively. No, I shall go on to the continent, and in the years ahead you will meet a strange, old looking gentleman in rusty black, babbling about Rangemore and Ascot, and you'll know it is poor old Garry Anson who has gone off his chump!"

He drove down to Ascot leisurely. There were so many things to do, most of them unpleasant. He had to see Molly—facing realities, he put his worst trial first. He had to clear up affairs at Daneham and leave that pleasant place, never to return.

Molly Hears the News

Molly had arrived at Welbury half an hour before her sister-in-law. All that day she had been trying to get in touch with Garry, and had called up the house from London half a dozen times, only to learn he was out. She had learned only that morning that there was trouble over the running of Rangemore; a man she knew had told her as they were on the journey between Paris and Calais. And she had arrived home in a flutter of apprehension.

Wenda came back with a face of gloom, pleaded a headache and retired to her room. Henry, who came down with her, was absolutely uncommunicative.

The girl began to get frightened, rang up Daneham Lodge again, and to her joy was answered by Hillcott.

"Hillcott, where is Captain Anson?" she asked breathlessly.

"In town, miss. He's coming down tonight."

"What is this in the newspapers about there being an inquiry into the running of Rangemore?"

"Yes, that's right, miss—warned off."

"Warned off," said Hillcott again, with a choke in his voice, and she heard the click of the receiver as it was hung up.

"Not Captain Anson!" She almost wailed the words.

She could not comprehend, dared not believe.

Hillcott might be drunk.

He was especially sober when he came back to the room where John Dory was sitting, a paper on his knees. He made some rough attempt to tidy up the table, and then suddenly, flinging down the newspapers in his hand:

"I'd like to have had a word with 'em! They wouldn't let me go in—blimey, they knew something!"

John Dory looked up from his paper and surveyed the servant gravely.

"I'd have said: 'I understand human nature, and if you believe a——' he gulped something, 'a lady like that before a man like this, you want your 'eads shaved.'"

John Dory passed his hand over his shining pate and shivered. He picked up the newspaper, stared at it for a long time without reading a line, and then:

"Where did you say you left Captain Anson?"

"Hyde Park hotel," said Hillcott. "He said he'd be down by ten."

Dory frowned, as though it were he who was recalling the unpleasant memories of the morning.

They heard the tinkle of the bell and Hillcott went out.

It was Molly.

"Hillcott," she quivered, "what you told me just now—it isn't true—is anybody here?"

"Mr. Dory."

She pushed past the servant and came quickly into the room. There was agony in her eyes.

"Is it true?" she asked in a low voice.

There was no need for her to be more explicit. He knew exactly what she was talking about.

"I'm afraid it is."

He looked round for Hillcott; he had not returned to the room.

"How dreadful! What will it mean?"

"He'll probably go abroad," he said.

She caught a quick breath.

"You mean that he'll have to resign from his clubs and all that sort of thing?"

John nodded.

"He becomes a sort of social pariah?"

The burly bookmaker patted her gently on the shoulder.

"Well, that's rather dramatizing the situation, but, yes. It's desperately unpleasant, and that's putting it mildly. Here, young lady, you sit down."

He caught her by the arm and lowered her gently to the settee. Her face was white, her lips colorless. But she shook off his hand impatiently.

"But how could they? The horse won—or nearly won."

John nodded.

"Yes, but unfortunately Garry wrote a letter—but, any way, you know all about that."

She looked up quickly.

"A letter?" she said in surprise. "You mean about the race? But he didn't write that the horse was not trying to win?"

"I'm afraid he did," said Dory.

"But he must have been mad!" she gasped.

He Was Betrayed

Somebody showed them the letter. That was it, then—some friend of his, to whom he had written, had betrayed him! It seemed almost impossible that such a thing should happen, but she knew something of human nature. Was it Hipplewayne, she wondered? But Hipplewayne had never been a friend of Garry's, and any way he was not a man with whom Garry could have had any confidences.

"To whom did he write?" she asked.

John Dory looked at her in amazement.

"Don't you know?" he asked incredulously.

She shook her head, her confused mind ranging the circle of mutual acquaintances for the culprit.

"He wrote it to Lady Panniford."

She came bolt upright, swayed for a moment, and put out a hand to steady herself.

"To Wenda?" Her voice was little above a whisper. "She—she didn't show the letter?"

Again he nodded.

"Was she there today? Is that where she's been—to Doncaster? She didn't give evidence?"

She was half crying.

"O, she couldn't!"

"Have you spoken to her?" asked John.

The girl shook her head wearily.

"No. She's been in her room, resting, since she came back. I knew she'd been in the country somewhere—she told me that, or rather, sent a message to that effect."

"How did you come to know about this?" asked John.

He poured out a glass of port and handed it to her. She sipped it before she realized what she was doing, then passed the glass back to him.

"No, thank you."

"How did you know about it at all?" he asked.

"I saw a paragraph in the evening paper saying there was an inquiry into the running of the winner of the Ascot Stakes," she said. "I'd heard something about it on the way from Paris. Then, when I got here, I got on the telephone to Hillcott, and he told me. You're absolutely sure about Wenda?"

He was perfectly sure. He explained that he himself could not go before the stewards, and that he had invented an appendicitis.

"There wasn't much I could have done for him if I had been there—I might have made the case look a bit blacker."

She sat there, clasping and unclasping her hands, her head shaking helplessly.

"I can't—I can't believe it! I simply can't believe it. It's like a horrible dream. What has he done to her that she is so malignant?"

"What has she done to him?"

There was a meaning in his voice. She looked at him quickly.

"What do you mean?"

"That's my experience," said John Dory. "There's no surer way of making some people hate you than by lending them money or doing them a turn. They loathe to be under any obligation."

All Very Dull

Too well she knew that Garry had done Wenda many a good turn; but at the moment she was incapable of logical thought.

She heard the whirr of a car outside and sat up. The front door opened and closed, and she heard the sound of Garry's voice and went blindly to meet him. She gripped him by the coat, incapable of speech, her white, tear stained face eloquent—too eloquent for Garry's peace of mind. He caught her in his arms and held the sobbing, quivering figure to his breast.

"Shut up, you silly old thing!" he said tenderly.

Hillcott was behind him, an interested, almost cheerful spectator.

"Get me a drink."

Garry led the girl to the sofa and sat down.

"Dry them blinkin' eyes," he said gaily, and with his handkerchief mopped the tears from her cheeks.

"Molly, you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

It was a long time before she could speak coherently.

"O, Garry, you won't do anything stupid, will you?"

"Shoot myself or something?" he chuckled. "Not likely!"

He looked round at John.

"How's the appendix?" Look at him, Molly! He had an operation today. That was the only laugh I got at the inquiry."

"How could they, Garry?" she quavered.

He held her at arm's length and looked at her. There was a gay tune

"What do you want to do?" asked Dory, lighting a cigar.

"There's only one thing I'd like, and I've never wanted so much to do it—to be on the top of a stand and watch the field come into the straight. I'd like to go back on everything I've said and sleep in some place where I could hear horses kicking at their boxes in the night. That's what I want to do. What I shall do is to go abroad somewhere—a 'villa' in Italy—delightful! No horses, no——"

He felt a lump come in his throat and laughed at his own weakness.

"I think I'm being immensely sorry for myself."

on them. The amused Garry turned to meet the girl.

"You're not to worry about this business, Molly. I know you can't help worrying. I can't either. But at any rate make it the minimum of worry. You mustn't think about it. I'll clear things up then I'll get out."

She was close against him now, fingering the top button of his waistcoat, her head sunk.

"Garry, there's something I want to say to you," she said in a low voice. "I don't want you to go to Italy—or anywhere amongst strangers—with nobody to look after you. I mean—without taking somebody with you.

"What decided it? Was my statement any good?"

Garry grinned at this.

"About as good as a pain in the neck! You nearly got me warned off without Wenda's letter. Why the devil did you back the horse with people who couldn't show the records of the bets?"

Dory groaned.

"I've explained that so many thousands of times, Garry."

Garry, who was sitting at the writing table, looked round.

"How's the old bank balance?" asked John carelessly.

"What is this in the newspapers about there being an inquiry into the running of Rangemore?" "Yes, that's right, miss—warned off."

ILLUSTRATION BY P. T. JENSEN.

whistling in his heart; all the burdens and problems of the day had by magic smoothed themselves away.

"Now, darling, they were very fair," he said, "very unimaginative and very English. It was all very dull! They couldn't go behind the letter and that was the beginning and the end of it."

"I can't think about Wenda," she said.

"You're a fortunate girl," he said dryly. "I wish I couldn't."

"Garry, what have you done to her?"

"Ach! Don't let's talk about it."

He reached out his hand for the drink which Hillcott had brought to him.

"What's this, Hubert?"

"The stuff that mother likes," said Hillcott. "If ever a man had an excuse for a souse, you've got it."

"You haven't," said Garry, and pointed to the door.

Garry looked round the room curiously. It was as if it were not his own, a strange room in a strange house.

"Does anybody want to buy a nice cottage, with or without Hillcott?" he asked.

Molly looked at him in consternation.

"O, Garry, you're not going to sell Daneham?"

Can I See Him Alone?

Garry waved his hand extravagantly in the manner of an auctioneer.

"Pleasantly situated amongst pines, gravel soil, four acres of old world garden, et cetera, et cetera."

She would have bought it. It was on the tip of her tongue to say so and such was the perfect sympathy between them at that moment that he could read her thoughts.

"No, you don't want to be saddled with a place like this," he said. "But I shall have to do something."

He heard the tinkle of a bell and looked round.

"Who the devil's that?"

Then Molly remembered.

"It's probably Henry Lascarne; he came over with me."

"Gosh! You oughtn't to have left him outside."

Garry flew into the passage. It was the opportunity the girl wanted.

"Mr. Dory, do you mind if I see Garry alone for a minute?" she said in a low voice.

He understood, was foolishly pleased, and when Garry returned, holding an embarrassed Henry Lascarne by the arm, was thinking out a good excuse to leave.

"What the devil do you mean by staying outside?" demanded Garry.

Lascarne cleared his throat.

"I'm very sorry about this business——" he began, and even Garry's gesture did not stop him. "Wenda's terribly upset—isn't she, Molly?"

"Why ask me?"

She was showing the nearest approach to anger that Garry had ever seen; her voice trembled, the color came back to her face.

"I don't really know what it means," Lascarne ambled on. "Something pretty awful, isn't it?"

Here was John Dory's excuse. He strolled across to where the lank young man was standing.

"Do you play picquet?" he asked.

Henry gaped at him.

"Cards? No, I'm not very good at cards."

John sighed patiently.

"Would you like to see Garry's stamp collection?"

Henry considered this. He wasn't really interested in stamps and said so.

"Nor in goldfish?" asked John, and then, grabbing the alarmed Lascarne by the arm: "Come along," he said, "I'll show you my appendicitis!"

The door of the dining room closed

Not anybody you love very much, but somebody you like, who can do things for you and won't bore you. You know?"

He caught her face gently between his two palms and lifted it.

"I mean—you haven't got to be—in love with them," she went on breathlessly, "or think you're going to spoil their lives and say no because of that. What would spoil their lives would be leaving them to fret and worry. Do you understand?"

He understood—his eyes told her.

"I knew you would. You're probably hating me for this. I've given you something new to worry about. But I've got an idea, Garry, it isn't the first time a woman has proposed to you, is it? I'm not being sympathetic, Garry, or—or noble, or anything like that; I'm being selfish and taking advantage of—well, you know—to get something I want."

Garry looked at her and the love in his eyes was balm and stimulant and everything she wanted at that moment. Without a word he kissed her, walked with her to the door, and stood waiting till she had vanished into the night.

Something to Fight For

That would be worth a fight, something worth battling for, something to give an incentive to the slackest of men.

He heard John come back into the room but scarcely noticed him, heard his flippant and wholly imaginary message from Henry.

"What's the matter, Garry?"

"Nothing—only I've just found something worth living for." And before John could ask the question which he had no intention of asking, he poured himself out another drink. "Well, it's been a very interesting day," he said, in a matter of fact voice.

"What little there is is good," smiled his friend.

John did not know of the legacy that had come to him. He had found no opportunity of telling of his good fortune; indeed, the matter had not been definitely and irrevocably fixed till a week before.

"I suppose you're pretty well squared up on your winnings and the sale of your horses, with a balance on the right side?"

Garry nodded.

"Thank the Lord for that!" said John. And then, as a thought occurred to him: "Have you touched the little nest egg?"

Garry looked at him in amazement. He had forgotten all about the money that Wenda had held.

"The money you put aside," said John.

Garry shook his head.

"No, I haven't touched it."

"Is it all right?" asked John.

"Of course it is," said Garry loudly.

"Who holds it?"

"My dear fellow, I wish you wouldn't ask questions."

Garry's petulance surprised himself. That question aroused too many unpleasant ghosts for his happiness.

"Sorry I asked you," said John soothingly.

There was a long silence.

"Don't forget I owe you five and a half thousand—I took eleven to two to a thousand pounds for you on the Leger. You remember I told you?"

Garry shook his head.

"You wicked old devil!" he said. "You invented that on the spur of the moment because you think I'm broke. Well, I'm not. No, I'm not going to take money from you."

John Dory protested.

"I said if the horse was all right on the day of the race I'd back it for you."

"You never mentioned any horse," said Garry; "and the winner of the Leger has been second favorite for a month. No, you're not going to make me a present of five and a half thousand—God bless you for the thought!"

"Make you a present!" John laughed hollowly. "Don't be silly! Whoever heard of a bookmaker making presents?"

And then, as Garry continued to smile and shake his head, he threw up his hands in despair.

"Why did this happen?" he asked irritably.

"Let's forget it," said Garry.

"Is there nothing I can do——"

"There's nothing you can do," said Garry. "I'm warned off. You can't warn me on again! Warned off! It's like a nightmare. It'll be in the Calendar—'The stewards of the Jockey club held an inquiry into the running of Rangemore in the Ascot stakes and, having heard the evidence, warned Capt. Garry Anson off Newmarket Heath and all the courses——'"

"Shut up, for God's sake!" said John harshly. "It was my fault. I made you back the darned thing."

She Doesn't Pay

"Your fault? You're drunk!" said Garry. "No, it was the letter. Wenda swore she never had the second note. That settled me. Fine old English gentlemen, they couldn't disbelieve a lady." He drew a long breath. "I'd have given something to have had a criminal judge on that inquiry!"

"Do you mind if I ask you something?" said John after another interregnum of quiet. "This isn't a case of spite because you're—well, because you've dropped her?"

Garry shook his head.

"No, that would be easy to understand. But she was never mine to drop. We have never been anything but the best of friends. No, John, this is a case similar to the one you told me about—it's hatred because she's played me a dirty trick, hates herself for doing it, and hates me worse because she hated herself."

Dory stared at him. Suddenly he understood.

"Your money!" he said. "She had it, and she's gone back on you!"

"No!" said Garry loudly.

"She had it—she was the person who was holding it, and when you asked her for it she turned you down!"

"She lost it," said Garry. "Don't let's talk about it; it's very distasteful——"

"Lost it!" scoffed Dory. "She never lost anything in her life! When she loses she doesn't pay—she's on the back of my book for six hundred."

"Your book?" said Garry incredulously. "You mean she owes you six hundred pounds?"

Six hundred pounds was a modest estimate, as John Dory knew, but it was sufficient to open Garry Anson's eyes.

"Her name is Mrs. Never Pay," he said bluntly. "She's a monkey woman." Then, seeing the little grimace on the face of his friend:

"You know how they catch monkeys, don't you? They put a bit of fruit in a gourd with a narrow neck; the monkey puts in his hand—I mean his paw—grabs the fruit, and his fist is so big that he can't get it out. He hasn't the sense to drop the fruit, and he's caught. He won't let go—she won't let go! She's got your money—phew!"

He strode tragically to the table, picked up an empty whisky decanter and looked at it thoughtfully. Garry sat, his hands clasped between his knees, a frown of wonder on his face.

"She must be a remarkable creature." He was speaking half to himself. "The pluck of it—to say: 'I've got your money and I'm not going to give it to you.' Could you do that?"

John turned with a start.

"No, but I've known backers do it," he said feelingly. "Can I have another drink?"

"Surely. Ring for it. And all these years to pretend! Well, John, there's the enemy." He slapped his knees and rose to his feet. "What am I going to do?"

"What have you done?" asked John.

"I threatened to sue her. Of course, I couldn't have done that. But she probably got into a panic and sent the letter to the stewards. That's the only explanation I have for her behavior."

John was looking at him thoughtfully.

"There was nothing—how shall I put it?—between you?" he asked tentatively.

Garry laughed.

"That's a pretty original phrase! No, she's a—well, whatever she is, she's a virtuous woman. I don't believe that Liverpool story of Willie's—if I'd only taken the number of that bank note!"

That Hundred Pound Note

"Do you think it's gone back to the bank?" asked John.

Garry considered this.

"Why shouldn't it? She could easily have rubbed out that message."

Another possible solution came to Dory, who placed no great value on the reform of ex-criminals.

"Do you think our friend Hillcott slipped it out of the envelope?"

"Hillcott? Rubbish!" said Garry scornfully. "No, I trust my old burglar pal. Besides, I saw it in her hand."

That hundred pound note puzzled him. Knowing Wenda as he did now, he had been baffled by her attitude. She was a woman to whom money meant so much more than it meant to any other person he knew. That she should have burnt it was unthinkable, and he had at the back of his mind a dim conviction that she had made no attempt to pass it again into circulation.

"I was probably a fool not to call Hillcott as a witness before the stewards," he said, sitting down at his desk.

"That's what I say."

It was Hillcott's snug voice. He had come in, as was usual in his way, without knocking, without making his presence known. Hillcott was not above acquiring first hand information on most subjects by any means which suggested themselves to him.

Garry looked at him for a long time thoughtfully. It was extremely doubtful if the stewards would have accepted Hillcott's unsupported statement that he had given the note into Wenda's hands, particularly as she had already conveyed to the turf authorities the man's doubtful antecedents. But there was another possibility.

"Hillcott, do you remember my writing a letter on a back of a bank note on the first day of Ascot?" he nodded.

Hillcott nodded. He remembered the circumstances very well, had retailed the story, not to Garry's housemaid, whom he loathed, but to his cronies who, curiously enough, comprised the household staff of Welbury Hall.

"Yes; I lent you the pencil," he said.

Garry's eyebrows went up.

"Of course you did!"

Fumbling in his pocket, Hillcott produced two inches of dingy wood.

"Here it is—the very one!"

He held it up for inspection.

"I've had it for years. In fact, I've marked my shirts with that pencil for four years."

John stared at him.

"Marked your shirts with it?"

"On the collar," explained Hillcott. "You know what happens to a shirt at the laundry, don't you? You send out a new shirt and get back an old camisole."

Garry Anson reached out his hand and took the pencil.

"And you mark them with that pencil?" he said slowly. "Let me see it."

"They don't cost much," said the informative Hillcott. "You can buy 'em for threepence. I pinched that one from the milk man."

Garry wetted the end of the pencil, rubbed it on his finger and gasped.

"Well, what do you think of that?" he asked breathlessly.

John walked across, examined the blue mark on the finger and still was unenlightened.

"What about it?"

"An indelible pencil," said Garry slowly. "Do you see?"

Hillcott smirked.

"That's right—indelible," he said. "That's why it's lasted so long."

The full significance of the discovery dawned upon John Dory.

"Good Lord! Then the message on the back of the note wouldn't rub out!"

Easy to Open

That was the thought that filled Garry's mind. He had neither seen nor handled a copying pencil since he was a child, but his thoughts flashed back to a certain incident when he was a school boy and had marked a library book to his own undoing.

"If she couldn't rub it out," he said slowly, "the note has not gone back to the bank."

He heard a gasp from Hillcott. The tremendousness of the man's conclusion had rendered him speechless, and he was making ineffectual and grotesque signs.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Garry in astonishment.

"If it's not gone back to the bank"—Hillcott found his voice, and a very hollow voice—"I'll bet you it's in that tinpot safe of hers!"

"Safe?"

Garry knew Welbury House very well. He had never seen a safe there, and indeed there was very little that either Willie or his wife had that was of such value that it could be put behind closed doors.

"What safe?" he asked.

"She's got a safe in her room," said Hillcott, almost tremulously.

"In her bedroom?"

The little man nodded.

"That's right, in her bedroom."

"How do you know?" demanded Garry sternly.

Hillcott was visibly embarrassed.

"I've seen it," he said.

Garry ran his fingers through his hair, bewildered.

"You've seen it? You mean you've been in Lady Panniford's bedroom?"

Hillcott inclined his head gravely. It was, he felt instinctively, not a moment for jest.

"The 'ousemaid showed me round the 'ouse," he said. "Lady Panniford wasn't there."

"I should hope not!" said Garry indignantly. "Well?"

"I seen it," said Hillcott. "Mind you, I've seen that sort of thing before—hundreds of 'em, you might say thousands of 'em—jag jog jig jug!"

Garry stared at him. John Dory was momentarily suspicious.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Garry.

"Bag beg bog big," said Hillcott.

The two men exchanged glances. John nodded.

"I'm afraid he has looked upon the wine when it was red," he said.

"Are you drunk?" demanded Garry.

Hillcott closed his eyes wearily.

"I wish you meant it," he said. "No, I'm talking about the safe. It's a Weiler. There's hundreds of 'em in country houses. They're fireproof and rainproof. A burglar doesn't have to open 'em, he just breathes on 'em."

"They're easy, are they?" asked Garry.

"Easy?" said the scornful Hillcott. "They're not easy, they're childish! They're combination safes. Jog jug jig——

[Continued on page sixteen.]

TRAVEL NEWS FROM ALL OVER AMERICA

Hopis Cling to Savage Rites in Snake Dance

Blazing Desert Sun to See Weird Event Soon.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—[U.P.]—Under a blazing desert sun far out in the wastes of the Arizona desertland, chieftains of the mesa-dwelling Hopi Indians snake clans are turning their attention toward the most savage of southwestern Indian rituals—the Hopi snake dance. The rites are held in August.

Mystic signs, shadows cast by the sun or moon, according to legend, set the date for the Hopis to plead for the gods of the underworld to send rain. Runners carry news of the date across the desert to the seven mesas about 15 days before the dance.

If custom is followed, dances will be held at Walpi and Mishonghovi, because this season in Hopi calculations is an odd numbered year. On even numbered years the ceremonies are held at Hotevilli, Shipaulovi, and Shungopovi, larger of the settlements.

* *

Clan Leader Passes.

Mystery shrouds the death of Chief Shu-pela, high priest of the Snake clan. Whether a successor will be named the Indians declined to say, but the ceremonies will continue as usual. The aged clan leader, director of the ceremonies for many years, died last winter and fears that the dances would be discontinued were aroused.

For years Chief Shu-pela directed the ceremony. He participated in the heathen prayer to the rain gods of the underworld by chanting to the secret messengers—the snakes of the desert.

The actual dance is spectacular and draws thousands across the desert to the magnetic Hopiland. Two clans are active in the rites.

The Antelope clan, closely united with the snakemen since the legendary antelope was saved by a snake who cured the animal after injecting deadly poison into its body, sing and dance during the rain prayer.

* *

Deadly Rattlers Used.

From 60 to 80 snakes, more than half of them deadly rattlers, are used. The snake priests dance with the snakes for more than an hour at locations in the center of the pueblos, built on high mesas.

The snakes are handed to members of the snake clan from a kisi, a bower built of cottonwood boughs, while the antelope clansmen chant heathen prayers to the accompaniment of rattles and throbbing tom-toms. Painted in gaudy fashion, the dancers present a striking spectacle with the hissing rattlesnakes and wriggling bull snakes clasped in their hands and mouths.

After an hour's ceremony, the dancers grasp handfuls of the struggling reptiles and speed in six directions pointed out by the head chieftain, who draws a large circle of corn flour. The six directions are different portions of the underworld, home of the plumed water serpent, god of rain.

* *

Preventing Poison.

Breathless, the tired dancers lope back across the desert shortly before sundown, having returned the messengers of the gods to their dwelling places in the desert unharmed.

Use of medicines prepared by aged squaws prevents rattlesnake poison from causing the dancers illness, but the contents of the mixture are closely guarded as a secret and remain as much of a mystery as other phases of a fast vanishing savage rite—the Hopi snake dance.

Water Price Is Double That of Oil in Texas Town

PECOS, Tex.—Water sells for twice as much as oil in the mushroom boom town of Mentone, 19 miles northeast of here.

The high gravity oil from the deep Wheat pool in Loving county can be bought for 15 cents a barrel at the field.

At Mentone, water costs 50 cents a barrel. It is hauled from either Pecos or Monahans, 40 miles distant. Residents of Mentone eagerly await the daily visit of the water wagon.

A TOUCH OF OLD JAPAN

THE humpback bridge spanning the tiny lake in the Japanese tea garden in San Francisco's Golden Gate park. Dwarf trees, stone lanterns, a tea house—and one is transported for a moment to the land of the rising sun.

Fate of Reno Depends Upon Fickle Public

May Become Monte Carlo or Ghost City.

RENO, Nev.—[U. P.]—The fate of Reno hangs upon the fickle public, for Reno is either destined to become the playground of America—the dazzling Monte Carlo of the new world—or the victim of a deflated overnight boom.

If gambling and easy divorce are sins and the "wages of sin are death," Reno should have been a dead one long ago. On the contrary, however, all branches of business and industry have increased at an astounding pace since enactment of the six weeks and wide-open gambling laws.

Reno was a sleepy desert village three months ago compared with what it is today. Rollicking Reno is prepared to reap the harvest of divorcées' and gamblers' money while the boom is on.

* *

Millions Invested.

Hard headed, cautious business men have caught the fever and are investing millions. There is certainly no lack of investors who want to put money into extravagant gambling casinos and night clubs here. The chief difficulty thus far for new investors has been lack of business sites.

Tex Guinan and Belle Livingston are only two of the well known entertainers who are casting about for a place to open up night clubs here.

All the business excitement and the rush and race to open up new drinking and gambling establishments are predicated on the belief Reno will become the sporting capital of America. Shrewd capitalists who spent several weeks investigating the possibilities and weighing all considerations believe it will and have invested accordingly.

* *

Gamblers' Paradise.

Center street in Reno, for example, some three months ago was merely a shabby street with a few second rate speakeasies and gambling dens. Today it is the gambling rialto of the nation, huge signs flashing and glittering in the night, dozens of new emporiums of games and drinks having been mushroomed into existence overnight. This "Gambler's Row" is crowded day and night with humanity seeking to woo the fickle goddess of chance.

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Sex Separation Embarrasses French Resorts

Seek Exchange of Men and Women Guests.

GRANVILLE, Normandy. — The predominance of men at the golf matches here has brought to a head an acute problem which apparently affects not only the French Riviera and the Normandy coast but every resort in France this year.

The problem seems somehow connected with the modern drift of separation of the sexes. To put it in a nutshell, just now there are too many men at the Normandy resorts and too many women on the Riviera.

Fair Exchange.

Action has just been taken in this matter by hotel managers of Granville and nearby resorts, who have privately written an appeal to their fellow managers on the Riviera that they forward some of their women guests, and the answer has been received from the Azure Coast that fair exchange is no robbery and that they will send women if Normandy will send them men.

At the present time there are 150 golfers here and only 30 women who are members of the families of golfers and at the Casino dancing galas there are at least 20 men dancers for every woman dancer.

Doomed to Loneliness.

This situation is said to prevail not only at Granville but at Dinard, Deauville, and Le Touquet. The exodus of many women southward is disturbing the northern resort directors and their insistence upon going to no man's land is explained by the way in which the Riviera has struck the imagination of the fair sex.

This situation is all the more extraordinary because the surplus of women in the whole of Europe is 11,000,000. The resort managers are puzzled that nevertheless their men guests on northern sea shores seem doomed to loneliness.

Fear of Finding Bodies of Dead Deters Bathers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. NAZAIRE, France.—La Baule, Pornichet, La Croisic, Noirmoutier, and other bathing beaches more or less fashionable up and down the coast from St. Nazaire are threatened with utter ruin of their season. They are haunted with the dread of seeing the bodies of drowned human beings washed up on their sands, bodies from the excursion steamer St. Philibert, which sank off Pointe de St. Gildas, near St. Nazaire, carrying more than 500 passengers to their death.

Strangely, few of the bodies have been found. Nor were the majority carried down within the ship. Only a couple of hundred are believed to be so caught within the vessel, which lies under twelve fathoms of water. More than half of the total of more than 500 bodies are still unfound. Many of these are believed to have been carried out to sea by the erratic currents which swirl and twist outside the estuary of the Loire river.

These bodies will eventually be washed shoreward and strewn along the coast. The mayor of Nantes, the stricken city which was bereaved by the shipwreck, has asked the mayors of port cities many miles in either direction to look out for bodies so washed up.

The fear that the beaches will share in this grewsome harvest is already acting as a deterrent on prospective sea bathers, who usually are frequent at the reorts in these parts.

Chicago Boy Finds Out How to Learn to Like Geography

EDMONTON, Alta.—Hartley de Gerald, 12 year old schoolboy, son of a Chicago banker, has started out alone on a 7,300 mile exploration trip of Canada's arctic shores. His equipment consists of a camera and a diary.

Hartley arrived here from Chicago and proceeded to Waterways, a small trading post on the Athabaska river, where he boarded a Hudson Bay company supply boat. This boat takes him north on the river, through Lake Athabaska, and on up the river to Fitzgerald, another small trading post. Here he will leave the boat and hike sixteen miles overland to Fort Smith to avoid dangerous rapids. At Fort Smith another supply boat will take him northward again through Great Slave lake, then 1,100 miles up the McKenzie river, to its mouth at the Arctic ocean, where he will spend several weeks taking pictures and collecting material for his diary.

The byways of the globe have attracted Hartley since the age of 8 years, when he first started his world travels alone. Last year he discovered that Robinson Crusoe's island could be seen by taking a cruise, and there he went, alone. He says it is a good way to learn geography.

Woman Postman Has Not Missed Day Since 1906

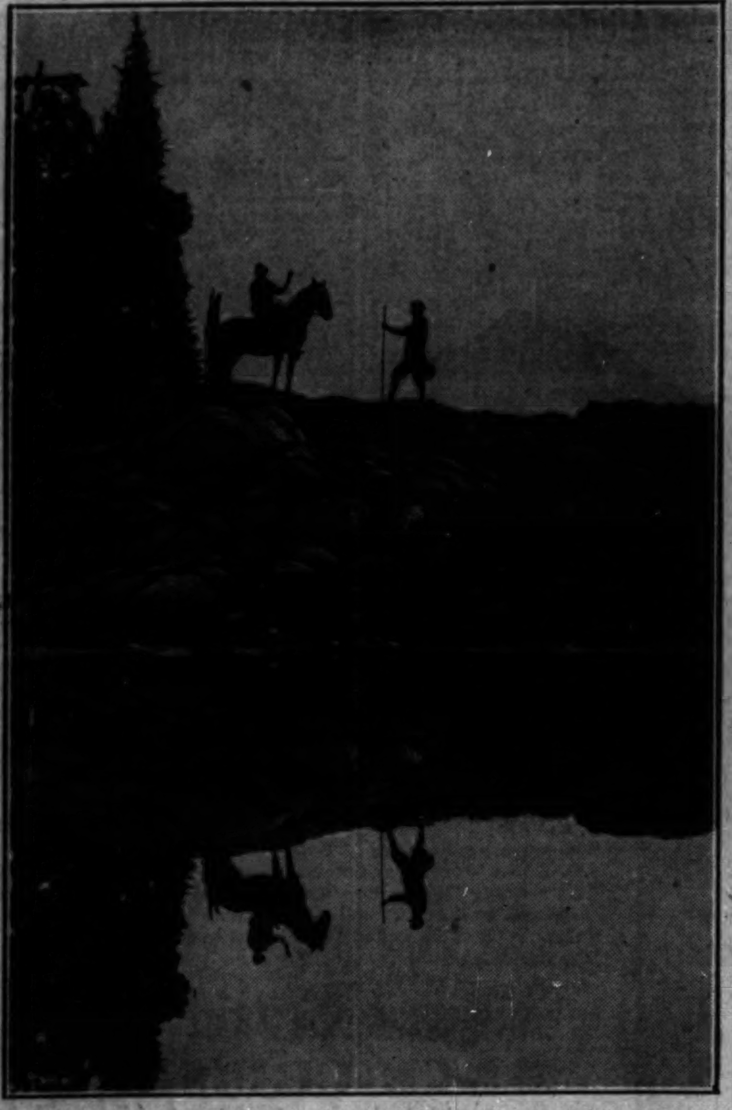
WELLINGTON, Kas.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Collins, who first drove a team of horses to Caldwell, Kas., to become mail carrier on route 1 back in 1906, has a service record many a man might envy.

Recently she completed her 25th year without missing a single day on the job.

Once last winter she walked five miles to town with the thermometer 12 degrees below zero in order to report for work.

In addition, she has cared for a family, including an invalid brother, on her Sumner county farm. She says she intends to continue in the service at least five years more before retiring.

WHICH SIDE IS UP?



A COUPLE of sightseers on their way to climb Mount Baker, in northern Washington, are caught in the perfect reflection of a mountain pool. Maybe the girls will reach the tip of the peak, and maybe they won't, but at least they'll have a good double expsure.

[Courtesy Milwaukee Road.]

German President Plays Godfather to 14,000 Babies

BERLIN.—(AP)—To be godfather of more than 14,000 "Gretchens" and "Fritzes" is the pride of President Paul von Hindenburg.

By time-honored custom the head of the German nation becomes godfather to the seventh living child of a family. Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II. never declined to become godfather.

Since his induction into office in 1925, Germany's aged soldier-president has been sponsor more than 14,000 times.

But Hindenburg likes children and takes the trouble of writing a few congratulatory words each time to the happy parents as well as sending a christening gift.

In each case, the gift is $5, paid from government funds. Thus, President Hindenburg has spent $70,000 in six years to maintain this tradition.

Perhaps It Was Done by Ancient Geyser Builders

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—Shades of prehistoric hodcarriers! Here's a new one for rangers in Yellowstone to ponder over:

A large group stood near Old Faithful geyser, awaiting its eruption. A ranger naturalist in the national park service was explaining geyser activity, and, using Old Faithful as an example, he showed how most geysers in the lower basin were of the cone type. Contrary to the fountain type, the cone geyser builds up a mound about it. Silica is deposited at the rate of about one sixty-fourth of an inch a year. Judging from the size of the mount around Old Faithful, this geyser is hundreds of thousands of years old.

All this explanation either was "over her head" or unheard by one woman visitor, who seized upon a break in the lecture to inquire:

"But, ranger, who did the masonry work around Old Faithful, and how could he do it?"

Saved by a Drink of Wine, [redacted] Ancient Town Celebrates

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The three hundredth anniversary of "a drink of wine that saved a city" is being celebrated this summer in Rothenburg, Germany, probably the most medieval in appearance of all the old towns of the Reich. The quaint story of the rescuing draft and a description of the picturesque old town are contained in a communication to the National Geographic society from Charles W. Beck Jr.

"During the Thirty Years' war," he writes, "Rothenburg felt secure behind her great wall, with her towers well placed for defense; with her wide, and at that time very wet, moat; with her citizenry trained to arms and loving nothing better than a good fight, and with a garrison of professional soldiers, a Swedish force sent to help the Rothenburgers against the enemy. But the city was besieged by no less a general than Tilly himself, who brought up his whole army of 40,000 and swore to capture the town and deal with it as he had already dealt with hapless Magdeburg.

Would Hang Council.

"The Rothenburgers put up a good fight, but after their powder magazine exploded and their Swedish mercenaries surrendered the town fell. Tilly was so enraged at the prolonged resistance that after he had taken possession of it and allowed the surrendering Swedes to march out in safety he summoned the members of the town council and informed them that they were all to be hanged. But, moved by the pleas of their wives and daughters, the conqueror at length mitigated this sentence and announced that he would hang only four. When some of the town's famous wine had softened his heart Tilly made a final concession: there would be no hanging if one of the council members could drain at one draft the three quart state beaker filled with wine. One brave soul, ex-Burgomaster George Nusch, said he would make a try. The keeper of the town cellar filled the beaker and George Nusch lifted it—and drank—and drank—and drank—and drank. Imagine with what anxiety he was watched by his fellow councilors, and with what amazement by Tilly and his men!

"Good old George Nusch did not overestimate his capacity. One quart, two quarts, two quarts and a half, three quarts—down it went to the very last drop! And with the last drop Nusch fell senseless at the feet of the conquering general while a cheer went up from those he had saved from the hangman's noose.

"It is gratifying to relate that Nusch came to presently and suffered no ill effects from his draft.

"Tilly was as good as his word—nearly. He spared the Rothenburgers' lives, but he made them pay him heavily in cash for his leniency, and he turned the town over to his soldiers for a week of looting and pillage. But George Nusch had won a place in history and in the hearts of his countrymen.

It would not be possible, of course, to give this drama as it is given, were not Rothenburg itself still very much as it was in medieval times. To be sure, the moat has been drained, save for a pond or two, and peaceful gardens and orchards grow where once its turbid waters flowed. But the wall is still there, repaired and complete, and the very towers where once the arquebuses fired futilely at Tilly's men at arms.

"Moreover, the townsmen of Rothenburg, with splendid appreciation of their native place, have refused to let any modern innovations creep into the architecture or the city's streets. When a house or a highway within the walls needs repairs, it is done in a way to preserve its ancient appearance. Rothenburg today looks as it must have looked long before Columbus discovered America. Indeed, parts of the city date from two centuries before that time.

"This fascinating town is the sort of place to drive an artist mad, since every corner, every shop, every tiny red-tiled house, is a picture. As for the Rathaus, with its beautiful renaissance doorway in the inner court; the Jakobskirche, the Franciscan church, the Burgturm, the romantic Topplerschlösschen, the small Gothic Kobollzeller church, built in 1472, with its amusing double spiral staircase, which two persons can ascend at once without seeing each other—all of these can be, have been, and will be painted again and again, for the delight of all those who find pleasure in medieval beauty.

Cluttering the Streets.

"Indeed, strolls about Rothenburg in summer are rather complicated by the number of easels and tripods that clutter the streets each with a hard working artist attached.

"Most tourists go first, and rightly, to see the Rathaus, though not all of them climb its 193 steps to the top of the tower. Those who do so, however, are well rewarded by the view of the town and environs, the valley of the Tauber, and the river itself—a silver ribbon tied around the green.

"Below the Rathaus are torture chambers, and dungeons, without which no medieval town hall would be complete. The Rothenburgers did nothing by halves; so their dungeons and torture chambers are the last word in horror even now, though the rack and the iron maiden have been removed. Criminals were executed here by the sword as recently as 1804, in which year Bavaria stepped in and revoked the city's rights to deal out such bloodly punishments."

Tourists Flock to See New U. S. Blimp

AKRON, O.—[U. P.]—The Washington monument and Niagara falls, long objectives for tourists, for months have had a rival in the U. S. N. Akron, which is nearing completion.

Moored in the Goodyear-Zeppelin air dock, the Akron has drawn hundreds of thousands of tourists from every state in the union and many foreign countries since construction work was started more than two years ago. The image of its vast duraluminum frame work and mammoth dimensions has been imprinted upon minds that speak a score of languages and more of dialects.

Airdock officials report that an average of from 1,200 to 1,400 tourists from states other than Ohio view the dirigible daily. From 25 to 40 states are represented in this influx of visitors.

New London-Brighton Line.

BRIGHTON.—(AP)—All-electric trains will run from London to this seaside town every ten minutes in 1933. The 51 mile line cost more than $13,000,000.

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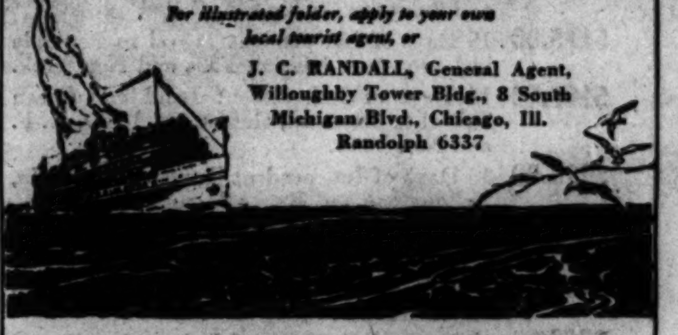

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Man Who Never Laughs Heads Belgian State

Premier Is Able Lawyer, Financier, Politician.

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—A man who collects postage stamps and who is so austere that he is said never to laugh is the new premier of Belgium.

He is Jules Renkin, 69, leader of the Catholic party and one of the outstanding conservatives of this kingdom.

M. Renkin took office early in June, succeeding Henri Jaspar, who had held the premiership since November, 1927, and had become almost a fixture in the place.

Jaspar's régime had been upheld by a coalition of Catholics and Liberals, and went down when the latter refused to support the premier's plan to spend $6,575,000 for frontier defense.

* *

Renews Defensive Scheme.

Nevertheless, the new cabinet reopened the defensive scheme, and it has appropriated $5,200,000 to be spent this year.

M. Renkin is a man of many parts, being a barrister by profession, a successful financier, and one of the ablest debating politicians in the country. As leader of his party he has discussed in and out of parliament the colonial, educational, economic, judicial reform, and linguistic problems which beset the Jaspar administration.

* *

Faces Language Dilemma.

The language question, which twice nearly ousted Jaspar, is one of the puzzles which Renkin has inherited. The Flemish extremists, who want their language used exclusively in the University of Ghent, belong to the Catholic group and show no signs of yielding.

As a financier the new premier is president of the boards of several large companies and public utilities, and a director of two large banks. He has been acting as receiver for a closed bank.

* *

Long Active in Politics.

He has been in politics more than a quarter of a century. His first government post was in 1907, when he was minister of justice. He held the colonial portfolio for 10 years, beginning in 1908, then was minister of railways for a year and minister of the interior for another year.

Delacroix was premier at that time, and when Renkin disagreed with his chief and said so publicly, he was forced to resign.

That was in 1919, and he has been working back toward the cabinet ever since.

Riksdag 500 Years Old.

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—The Swedish Riksdag has begun preparation to celebrate in 1935 500 years of legislative activity. The first tome of a 14 volume history of the national legislature has just come off the press.

IN THE PEOPLE'S PLAYGROUND

THE architecture of this golf course in Yosemite national park is "environmental," blending with the cliffs and forests that form its background. And the foursome here getting under way may look forward to some natural hazards far out of the ordinary.

Coffee Slump Keeps Brazil's Business Down

Little Hope of Recovery in Near Future.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—With her money slumped in value fifty per cent and the price of coffee way down, business in Brazil is in the doldrums.

Such experts as Carlton Jackson, American commercial attaché here, see little hope in the near future for a pickup.

Coffee forms 70 per cent in value of all Brazilian exports and overproduction coupled with the drop in price has created a serious situation. To remedy this partly, an export tax of ten shillings a sack has been placed on the better grades, this revenue being used to buy up and destroy inferior grades. More than half a million sacks of such coffee are due to be burned or dumped at sea.

* *

Much Coffee Destroyed.

Senhor Lindolfo Collor, minister of commerce and labor, has forbidden the shipment of lowest type coffee from the plantations. Later, according to the local press, other grades will be banned until stocks are made comparable to the grades of Colombian and other coffees. Brazil then can go to the world markets with a type of coffee equal to the best.

The coffee situation is the key to economic conditions throughout Brazil. Sao Paulo, for instance, devoted itself to coffee for years and the Paulistas were the richest residents of the republic. Fewer American motor cars are being sold and all luxury business from abroad is about at a standstill.

* *

Prohibit Silk Importation.

The provisional government early prohibited the importation of silk, ivory, and similar articles, seriously hitting the French. In retaliation, France recently denounced its commercial agreement with Brazil and may put an import tax on coffee from this country.

Figures for the first quarter of this year, the latest available, show that Brazil's exports fell off 37 per cent from the same period of 1930, and that imports dropped 44 per cent. In American dollars the exports this year were, approximately, $65,000,000 as against $105,000,000 in 1930. Imports this year were $45,000,000; last year they were $80,000,000.

Fluctuating rather than low value is the cause of import business being paralyzed, according to business experts. If importers knew three months in advance what would be the value of Brazilian currency, they could place orders in the United States and in Europe. They know what they can sell an article for here, but if the cost mounts to over this figure between the time the order is given and the goods received, they lose.

Crowds Keep Madrid Mayor Awake Nights

Even Invade Seclusion of Sleeping Car.

MADRID.—(AP)—Poor Pedro Rico, Madrid's Socialist mayor, who used to be a newsboy and who delights in the report that he looks like Sancho Panza, is all behind on his sleep.

It all started because Pedro was such a good fellow. Having been through all the bumps himself, having come up from the "sidewalks of Madrid," as it were, he just couldn't say no to the swarms of folk who wanted to see him.

They came by day, and they came by night. Mostly they came by night, because Madrid does things that way. no one goes to bed here before 4 o'clock in the morning if he can find anything else to do.

* *

Cheap Entertainment.

Half of Madrid seemed to consider that a nice way of killing time at night was to go see Pedro, "our new alcalde." It was less costly than theaters or cafés. Besides, Pedro was likely as not to pass around refreshments.

Lots of them wanted something—jobs, or a buddy released from jail, or land distributed among the poor, or the church wealth divided up, or some little thing like that. Others just wanted to talk to Pedro, because here he was, "poor Madrid boy makes good."

It was nice but Pedro was supposed to work at mayoring during the days and after a while it got old.

* *

In Search of Sleep.

He decided there was but one place in Spain he could sleep, undisturbed, and that was in a railroad berth. So he bought a ticket and a compartment.

He told the ticket office he didn't care where he went. Just put him in a sleeping car headed any where out of Madrid, and let him sleep.

He was in bed long before time for the train to pull out. He was luxuriously asleep. He heard voices: "And, Pedro, we are happy to salute you and sorry to disturb you, but we just wanted . . ."

And there they were! Some pals of begone days had horned in! Pedro talked all night and rode back to town in a day coach.

Tiny Lichtenstein Is Taxless, Debtless, Armyless Paradise

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[U. P.]—The smallest European principality, overlooked in all debt negotiations because it has no debts, and omitted from all arms conferences because it has no standing army, is practically the only country in Europe to report a healthy treasury surplus—and this in spite of the fact that it has no taxes.

Lichtenstein, five square miles smaller than the District of Columbia, is a piece of Austria about 30 miles east from Lake Constance, on the banks of the Rhine. The 12,000 inhabitants spend most of their time in agricultural work, although there is considerable weaving done, much of it with imported American cotton.

Lichtenstein has been singularly free from wars. Right in the way of heavy troop movements in the world war, she remained unscathed. Her last attempt at a so-called war was in 1866, when the Lichtenstein army of 80 men joined the Austrian army in settling its difficulties with Prussia. But the Lichtensteiners arrived too late for the battle and returned without ever having fired a gun. The helmets and arms from that "war" are among the most prized possessions in the ancient castle of Vaduz.

For those who wish to evade taxes, Lichtenstein is a paradise, because the people have no taxes. Once in the last 50 years were they assessed a small sum to pay for a dyke to hold back the waters of the Rhine, but the rest of the cost of their government is paid by the princes of Lichtenstein, who are among the largest property holders in Europe. As a matter of fact, their property holdings in the rest of Europe are greater than the size of little Lichtenstein.

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[Continued from page one.]

lines, with short sleeves and a wide collar and revers completing the neckline. The belt is made of bright blue linen to match the short unlined, buttonless jacket. This is an ensemble that has quality of the first order, and that is practical for a limited income.

The large hat, from Suzanne Talbot, is made of transparent blue straw and trimmed with a blue ribbon that passes through white porcelain slides. The slight dip in front is chic.

Second is a printed and plain hot weather ensemble from Jane Regny. This ensemble has a jacket of white piqué with a rounded shoulder yoke, below which are clusters of tucks to give a slight fullness. At the neck is a small yoke of brown and white dotted piqué that ends in short wide ties of white piqué. The waistline of the jacket is held by a brown leather belt.

Skirt with Gores.

There is a skirt of brown and white dotted piqué, made with four flared gores, and the small figure at the extreme right shows the top of this skirt, which has apron tabs in front and back and dotted piqué suspenders. This protects the white cross barred muslin blouse from too quick soiling. The hat is a brown, coarse straw sailor with a white camelia tucked in the ribbon band. The ensemble is as smart as the most expensive purse can buy.

Our third figure shows Madeleine Vionnet's hot weather ensemble that is being worn by many fashionable women this summer. The cape coat, which is unlined, is made of dark green crêpe marocain, and is a wrap that can be worn with any number of summer frocks. It is a boon to the restricted budget.

Vionnet shows this coat with the white crêpe georgette frock in the sketch, a frock that is trimmed simply and cleverly with cross barred tucks from shoulders to hipline. Vionnet's pet cowl neckline is graceful and cool. This frock has short sleeves and long gloves of white or dark green may be worn with it.

The hat is Agnes' knitted turban draped with white cotton crocheted lace. The belt is made of the same material as the coat and is dark green in color.

Cool as a March Breeze.

The redingote coat shown in the fourth sketch is from Lucien Lelong, and is made of a Rodier material that looks just like piqué. Unlined, it is as cool as a March breeze, and is the ultimate in tailored chic for hot weather. Lelong created this coat for Mlle. Cecile de Rothschild, who wears it with the sleeveless frock shown in the small sketch in the center. The frock made of the same material as the coat is light blue in color, while the coat is dark blue. A belt of dark blue ties the ensemble together. Belts to match coats are all that Paris considers necessary to make ensembles these days. The dress under the belt may be any color you like.

With this redingote is shown the most successful hat in Paris this summer, a narrow brimmed hat of dark blue transparent straw trimmed with a crystal quill, and worn well over the forehead, but showing most of the hair on the left side of the head.

All the ensembles shown are suitable for the limited income, and are the last word in Paris chic.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

THE problem of clothing becomes a difficult one for the unemployed and especially for the men who have large families to support. To many of these a new suit or a new pair of shoes has always been somewhat of a luxury, but now, with no work and no income, there isn't a chance of replacing the garments which have become shabby and worn since the first days of unemployment.

There is nothing that will ruin one's opportunities for obtaining work like a shabby appearance, and, no matter how carefully one mends or cleans or repairs an old suit, it takes on an unkempt look sooner or later. You can hardly blame a prospective employer for turning down an apparently good salesman or office worker if his clothing is too obviously patched and if his toes are beginning to appear through his shoes. A neat and prosperous appearance counts for too much in business, and the wise employer knows that.

We have requests from hundreds of men who despair not only because they haven't jobs, but because the condition of their wearing apparel prohibits their ever finding anything.

Many of you discard garments in fairly good condition which would solve the problem for these employment seekers, and you don't know how grateful they would be to receive them. Suits of all descriptions and sizes, shoes, underwear, shirts, and socks are in great demand, and if you have any of these to give we will be able to find a place for them.

I'm sure it hasn't occurred to you that these garments which you have permitted to hang in your closets unused might be the solution to the employment problem for more than one hard pressed father. Won't you gather them together, write me a note telling what you have and what their sizes are, so that I can see they are given to deserving, unemployed persons?

A Chance to Help.

"I have a niece in the state hospital who is in need of clothing which I cannot buy her. I am sick, my husband is not working and we have our own family to support. She is 23 years old and wears size 38 in a dress, and 4 or 5 in shoes. She has a 5 year old boy who needs clothing, too.

"MRS. M."

With no one to help her this unfortunate woman appeals to us for the clothing she needs. If you can supply her and her child with a few garments, it will take much off her mind and perhaps aid in her recovery.

The Calendar

By Edgar Wallace

[Continued from page twelve.]

jag, bag beg bog big, sit sot set sat——"

A light dawned on Garry.

"I see what you mean—a combination safe of three letters."

Hillcott nodded.

"You've only got to try thirty combinations and you're bound to get it open. You can always hear when you've struck the first letter—it makes a sort of little click. A feller I know used to take a stereoscope—one of them things doctors have to listen to your chest——"

"A stethoscope," suggested Dory.

"Something like that. You put it against the safe and you can hear when you've found the first letter. Personally, I can hear it without."

"Did you ever open one of these in your professional career?" asked John.

Hillcott smiled pityingly.

"You might as well ask me if I've ever opened a cupboard door. Yes, I've opened a dozen, but I never had the luck to find anything in one."

A long silence followed, Garry looking thoughfully at John.

"That's all right, Hubert," he said. "Bring some more whisky."

A Desperate Idea

Hillcott was visibly disappointed. The conversation had taken a most interesting turn; he thought events might have developed on fascinating lines. He picked up the empty decanter and strolled out. He did not close the door—Hillcott never closed doors or any other avenue of vicarious information. Garry crossed the room after him, pulled the door gently tight, and came back to where John was standing.

He knew all that his friend was thinking; there was no need to go into any elaborate preamble.

"What do you think?" asked Garry.

Dory pursed his lips.

"It's a pretty desperate idea," he said.

"It's a pretty desperate situation, old boy," said Garry.

"Is she staying here the night?"

Garry nodded.

"Is Willie here?"

"I don't think so. I have a dim recollection that somebody said he was in town, or had gone to town. Lascarne, of course, is staying there—he's the only man in the house, and what a Hercules!"

He dropped into a deep chair. John could almost see his mind working.

"What was it Molly called her?" he mused. "Hoarder! I think I understood Wenda a little bit. She could no more destroy that hundred pound note than I could smash a looking glass."

"Do you think it would be there, in the safe—wouldn't she keep it at her bank?"

Garry shook his head.

"I don't know. I shouldn't imagine she'd take it to the bank—by Jove, of course she wouldn't keep money in a bank vault. She has an idea that a manager has a duplicate set of keys and goes down and examines the contents of all the boxes deposited. Wenda has queer ideas about people."

"Then there's nobody in the house—at Welbury?"

Garry bit his lip thoughtfully.

"I don't know. I dare not be sure. If I—I don't even know which is her room. But Hillcott does!"

"Are you sending him to—um—do the job, if you'll excuse the expression?"

"Good Lord, no!" scoffed Garry. "Send Hillcott? That'd be a dirty trick."

"No more than she deserves," suggested John.

But Garry was not thinking of Wenda's fine feelings; his mind was on Hubert, who had had two convictions and would certainly get penal servitude for the next.

"I don't suppose he'd do it, anyway," said John.

"Do it!" Garry laughed. "He'd jump at it. It's any odds that he's spied out the land already. It would be second nature to him."

"If you don't send Hillcott you'll do it yourself?"

Garry nodded. The idea was already taking definite and exciting shape in his mind.

John Dory drew a long breath.

"Well, I'm not a very good burglar," he began.

"You're a bookmaker," said Garry, "which is the next best thing!"

"But I'm very good at holding ladders."

John Dory was trying to be cheerful and made a dismal failure of it. At a signal from Garry he rang the bell and Hillcott came back with a full decanter.

He moved at his leisure, anticipating the demand for information which was coming to him. He lingered long enough for Garry to make the plunge.

"Hillcott." He called the man over to him. "Which is Lady Panniford's bedroom?"

Where Is the Safe?

There was a mysterious look of skepticism in Mr. Hillcott's eyes.

"Don't you know?" he asked. "In the left wing, looking towards the lawn. It has two casement windows; there's a little dressing room built out in front. There's a gardener's ladder hanging against the potting shed—it's easy!"

"What did I tell you?" breathed Garry. "He's reconnoitered the house from roof to basement?"

Hillcott purred, then suddenly felt he had to justify himself.

"It's a matter of habit, you see—not that I ever thought of doing anything wrong, captain. I'd no more dream of going wrong——"

"Your sentiments do you credit, Hillcott," interrupted Garry. "Where is the safe located?"

"It's in the wall, between the bed and the window," said Hillcott eagerly. "You put your hand round the window and open it. I could work out the combination in five minutes—I used to know 'em by heart."

He looked at John Dory furtively, then at his employer.

"Do you want me to do a bust?" he asked in a hoarse whisper.

"A bust?"

"Well, a burglary, to use a more vulgar expression."

Garry chuckled.

"No, Hubert, bless you! I'll do all the busting that's necessary."

He walked quickly to his desk and sat down, pulled out a sheet of paper and unscrewed a fountain pen.

"Come over here. I want to get this right. Come along, John, you're in this, too. Anyway, now that the totalisator's come you'll have to learn a new trade."

He drew a rough sketch plan from memory.

[Copyright: 1931: By Edgar Wallace.]

[To be concluded.]

CHIN-CHIN

[Continued from page one.]

of the officials, tried hard to keep back a pleased smile at each goal Old Aiken made.

* *

Mayor Cermak was an impromptu toastmaster at the chicken dinner that ended the frolic of county officials and department heads last week at the summer home of Commissioner Peter M. Kelly at Chapel Hills, on the Fox river. He observed that, in addition to county officials, there were also present "a few guests who are on the city hall pay rolls."

"At least for a while," he added as an afterthought.

It was in the same expansive atmosphere that Commissioner William A. Busse up and confessed why he had shaved off the mustache that for forty years adorned his upper lip. Feminine influence of the four women board members induced him to persuade his wife to let him look young and handsome again, he revealed airily.

And "Kafi" [Michael J.] O'Connor, called upon as the best informed man on financial affairs in the county, challenged State's Attorney Swanson to a game of golf, billiards, or horseshoes, claiming the championship of all three.

"Kafi," solemnly retorted Judge Swanson, "who is this man, Michael J. O'Connor? I believe I'll start an investigation."

* *

Mrs. C. M. Bartsch of Knox, Ind., writes that she also has a Foster medal, referred to here a couple of weeks ago. It was presented to her in 1871 by "Long John" Wentworth, at the Mosely school, Michigan avenue and 24th street.

* *

The "jittery jingle" didn't present many difficulties last week. It goes:

"With measured strides, across the deck,
The TSAR of all the realm,
Stepped over by the pilot and calmly took the helm;
He looked up north, the STAR to find.
He found it by the dipper.
The RATS and TARS used all their ARTS
To plague and please the skipper."

Chicagoans who worked it were C. V. Calnan, Mary Cipri, W. F. Durnal, Mrs. T. H. Mullen, Jeanette D. Murray, Miner T. Richards, Wanda Kaminski, Anna G. MacDougal, Elizabeth Sauer, Magdalen Hatfield, J. O. Bailey, Thomas H. Furlong, and Mrs. Patricia B. Griffen, and the out-of-towners were Mrs. Dale Cruikshank, Springfield, Mrs. R. W. Bartholomew, Evanston, Tom McBride, Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Madella Philipps and Virginia Hansen, both of Bloomington, Ill., R. A. Bonnell of Sumner, Ia., Grace Bales, Westmont, Ill., Elsabe S. Smith, Clinton, Ia., Mrs. G. E. Bingham, Clinton, Ind., Edward G. Burkhard, St. Joseph, Mich., Kath A. Miller of Sandusky, O., Neva Reed, Polo, Ill., Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. C. M. Service, both of Springfield, Mrs. Theodore C. Kinne and Mrs. Mary E. Coats, both of Macomb, Ill., Rena Stillwell, Flossmoor, E. Y. Poore, Evanston, Mrs. L. W. Kester, Park Ridge.

Edward Burkhard of St. Joseph forwards another jingle, requiring the identical five letters to be used in various ways in the blanks:

A skinny —— by the name of ——
Had no —— to buy his eats.
So he goes to —— and steals a ——;
He —— no chances on a tummy ache.

You should get a giggle out of it, anyway. For those ambitious minds which delight in plenty of exercise, here's an anagram puzzle from Mrs. Clarence M. Service of Springfield, Ill., which will inspire mental acrobatics in profusion. It's difficult but not at all impossible.

"The Perplexities of a Crymangle: I am writing you a letter in [a ragman], my dear [neat chair], knowing that the [house rats] of such learned books as yours, cannot fail to come to an [red nuts and gin] of my meaning. I can imagine the [no stern action] of your father the [crymangle] should this [early bat] of my feelings fall into his hands, so I shall place it on the [I creep safe] where you will find it when you descend to your [quite spruce] garden. Any of his [I hire parsons] would expect the heaviest [nine thumps] which words could inflict, in approaching the [crymangle] as the accepted [there we sat] of his [aged ruth].

Please advise me whether to employ a [pling ate no tripe] or to come myself with what [mad policy] I can command. Tonight I shall go to the [I roar too]. I wish you might be with me to hear the new [a dry shop], performed by the [horse cart]. When I return I shall look for the light of your [nice herald], as no [moon starer] ever looked for the light of a newly discovered planet.

If it is burning I will accept it as a [I add a cent] for [into my arms] to your respected [norse cat], so to call him. If you do not approve, send me word by [great help]. I have a ring of [thy mates] which is of somewhat [neat leg] design. I want to send it to you and hope to see it worn by my own [rice soup] girl. Farewell. [O, care.]"

What do you make of it, Watson?

FASHION AT A PRICE — MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES — FASHION AT A PRICE

Sale! Sample Fur Coats

Jumper Frock. Sizes 14-40. $1

Cleanup Sale! Jumper Dresses! $1

Linens! Rayons! Pongees, Too!

Eyelet batistes, embroidered batistes and lawns as well. Frocks that formerly sold for more than twice this price. Some slight irregulars. Sizes 14-44.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Advance Showing! 1932 Fashions! Only One, Two and Three of a Kind!

$150

11 HUDSON SEAL* 5 RACCOON 4 OCELOT
5 AMERICAN BROADTAIL† 6 KRIMMER
2 BLACK CARACUL† 2 NATURAL SQUIRREL

1932 fur coats are longer and fitted, with new styled small and large collars and cuffs. Silver muskrats, northern seals‡, too.

Trimmings include Russian fitch, German fitch, kolinsky, mink, beaver, laskie ermine, natural squirrel and many others. 14-44.

*Dyed muskrat. †Lamb. ‡Coney.

New Long Lengths! Fitted! All New!

Raccoon, 16-38. Northern Seal‡, Fitch Trim, 16-38. Amer. Broadtail†, Squirrel Trim, 16-38. Krimmer, 18-38. Natural Squirrel, 15-17.

Buy a Fur Coat on Our Deferred Payment Plan!

Pay one-quarter down, the balance in 10 months. A small carrying charge. This service available on purchases of $50 and more. Select yours tomorrow.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Velvet with Contrasting Cuffs and Scarf, $9.75

Cleanup Sale! Summer COATS! $9.75

Other Groups at $6.95 and $12.75

At less than wholesale cost! Silks, velvets, woolens, furred or furless. Crepe silk lined. 14-38. Black, colors.

Misses' Suits, $10.75
Tweed Coats, 14-20, $5

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Yes! These Famous Children's Shoes Now at Only $2 Pair!

Robin Hood SHOES!

For BOYS and GIRLS

$2

Straps! Oxfords! Ties! Patents! Calfs!

Wise mothers will purchase now for school opening. Black and brown calfs, patents. Sizes 8½-11, 11½-2, 2½-6. Free souvenirs.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Women's LINEN Handkerchiefs!

Imported white linens, woven border linens and some fast color linen prints. At 5c. From a manufacturer's surplus lot at savings of ½. Men's lawn 'kerchiefs at 5c.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Monotone Chiffon, $6.95. Travel Print, $6.95.

New Travel Prints

For Midsummer and Early Fall! Monotone Chiffons! Crepes, Too!

Special! $6.95 Monday

Your vacation wardrobe should have: (1) Silk and wool travel print for town or travel; (2) monotone chiffon for afternoon or evenings; (3) pastel or white crepe for sports. Total, $20.85. Sizes 14-46.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

A New Era in Shoe Fashion . . . Light, Airy Shoes Low-Priced!

Hand-Turned Shoes!

Just 900 Prs.! All New Fall Fashions

SUCH SHOES NEVER BEFORE SO LOW PRICED! $4.95 ON SALE ONLY WHILE 900 PAIRS LAST!

Genuine hand-turned! The feature of expensive shoes . . . now for just $4.95! Fall styles . . . oxfords, ties, pumps, center buckle straps in black or brown suede and kid, many reptile trimmed. 3-8½, AAA-C.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

SEE ADDITIONAL MANDEL NEWS ON PAGE 7 OF THIS SECTION OF TODAY'S TRIBUNE

SHOP EARLY! BETTER BE HERE AT 9 A.M.!

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N
JULY 26, 1931.

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

At this time of year, when, according to meteorologists, the peak of summer heat has been passed, a faint curiosity begins to stir in the drowsy mind of the [illegible] playgoer. When will the new theatrical season begin and, if it succeeds in opening, what will it offer? This problem calls for investigation.

The matter is still decidedly nebulous, for Chicago theater managers go into a state of trance when their houses close for the summer and remain immune to business cares, apparently, until after Labor day. Even if they were to be prodded out of their holiday slumbers, by telegram or telephone, with inquiries about their bookings, they would probably mutter vaguely, "Nothing new on the western front," and return to their peaceful hammocks.

To demonstrate how much, or how little, advance information about the approaching season is available, I have prepared a catalogue of Chicago's legitimate theaters of all sorts, active, passive and dormant. It reveals that only eight entries have been made, up to the present, in the autumn theatrical book. This list of theater names, alphabetically arranged, tells the story.

* *

Downtown Theaters.

Apollo—First stage attraction unknown. A film—propaganda for Russia's much ballyhooed five year plan—will set the place up in business a week hence.

Adelphi—Now shelters "High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, and counts upon getting "Five Star Final," one of the hits of the past New York season, early in the fall.

Blackstone—Mrs. Fiske will stage a new comedy, written by Carlos Drake, son of Tracy, early in October. There is a possibility that the Theater Guild's plays will form a part of the Blackstone's season. In the meanwhile, "Stepping Sisters" holds the fort.

Cort—It seems to have retired from business. It was put back into commission for a few weeks last spring with "When Father Smiles," which failed, and then with "Stepping Sisters." Producer George Wintz may endeavor to revive the Cort's tradition of domestic comedy, if he can find another "Apron Strings."

[illegible]—Opens in mid-September with [illegible] Shakespeare under the auspices of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society. Its chief personalities will be Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, and Pedro de Cordoba. Its plays will be "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," and maybe "Henry VIII."

Erlanger—Will open in September, probably with a Broadway revue.

Garrick—Not to be counted on for legitimate stage activity. But you never can tell.

* *

"Crazy Quilt" Coming.

Grand Opera House—"Crazy Quilt," a revue now popular on Broadway, will open there within the next four or six weeks. Phil Baker, Ted Healy and Fanny Brice are its stars. "Rhapsody in Black," the all-Negro revue, was announced for a première at the Grand next Thursday night, but postponement followed upon the heels of the news.

Goodman — Has abandoned professional dramatic activity for the year, perhaps forever. The students in its school of acting will give occasional public performances; admission free.

Harris—Will house the subscription play program of the Dramatic League of Chicago. The schedule has not yet been completed. Opening, no doubt, early in October.

Illinois—"The Green Pastures" will open in September, to stay there as long as Chicago wants it.

Majestic—Completely out of the theatrical picture, unless some adventurous impresario comes along to rent it.

Princess—Another derelict of the stormy theatrical seas. A sleeping princess, waiting for a manager with a bank roll to arise and proclaim, "If you don't want her, I want her."

* *

August Premiere.

Playhouse—Will open Aug. 22 with "Salt Water," by Frank Craven. Taylor Holmes and Fiske O'Hara will be in the cast. You can believe this, because the stage settings are already in town, ready for installation.

Selwyn—Will open with Channing Pollock's successful play, "The House Beautiful," on Labor day or a week later. You can count on the original New York cast, if that sort of thing whets your play-going appetite. Mary Philips and James Bell in the leading roles.

Studebaker—Would offer plays if it could find them. Its manager is hunting diligently and may discover something.

Woods—Went over to the films a couple of years ago and probably will never be restored to the legitimate branch of the business. There has been some talk, however, of a combination of burlesque shows with films.

Seventeen Chicago theaters are named on this list. Only ten, however, may be regarded as more or less steady contributors of stage entertainment. The others represent the wreckage of economic history.

* *

Theater Acoustics.

Earl Carroll of the revues, bathtubs, etc., has become my most faithful correspondent this summer. He is building a new theater, named after himself, in New York, and he strives to keep me fully informed about its [illegible] glories and ingenuities of design. If that theater lives up to Mr. Carroll's letters it will be worth a visit.

The latest bulletin deals with an acoustic system. The auditorium seats 3,000, and Mr. Carroll wants to be sure that his customers will hear every stage whisper; so he has installed the latest gadget known to science. It is the [name supplied to architects and stage builders on request] acoustic

[Continued on page six.]

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL."

A widower sat eating breakfast alone
And O, he was lonely and blue!
Fleurette, so Parisian, discovered his plight . . .
And I'll leave the answer to you.

Produced by Fox. Directed by Frank Borzage. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Lemuel Morehouse	Will Rogers
Fleurette	Fifi Dorsay
Mr. Marley	Lucien Littlefield
Billy Morehouse	Donald Dillaway
Tom Morehouse	Terrance Ray
Dorothy Gregson	Lucile Browne
Rose Gregson	Rosalie Roy
Lamson	C. Henry Gordon
Col. Stanhope	John T. Murray
Robbins	Brandon Hurst
Mrs. Denton	Marcia Harris
Fleurette's Husband	Gregory Gaye

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

This is a fable of a *rich* and *lonely widower* and his two *nice* but *busy boys*.

The *widower* wasn't merely lonely, he was *awfully* lonely. He wanted somebody to *talk to* at breakfast. As he ate his *meager fare* composed of foods bearing the proper amount of vitamins, nitrates, calories, irons, zincs, phosphates, and brasses, *preceded* by one *pill* and *chased* by *another* [for he was a *hypochondriac* of the very first water] he yearned for a *vis-a-vis*.

So he besought his *artistic* son, who, at 7 a. m., came breezing in from a night with the *dancing intelligentsia*, to please sit down and have a cup of coffee with *Pop*.

"Gosh dern it!" complained the *widower*, "It gets all fired *lonesome* putting down this *half* an egg and *sprig* of toast and *dribble* of cocoa all by myself. Sit down, my boy! Sit down!"

"Sorry, Pater," caroled his *elder* hopeful, "but I must get some sleep. See you later at the office." [Later meaning about 3 p. m.]

The *widower*, who was also a meat packer, *shook* his *head* and returned to his half an *egg*. Then he looked up eagerly. Down the stairs with a *clatter* of clubs bounced his *golfing* son.

* *

Invitation Rejected.

"*Wait* a minute!" implored the *widower* as this scion was about to vanish through the doorway. "Before you hasten forth to *tee*, I beg you'll have an *egg* with me!"

But the *golfer* patted his father's shoulder hastily and *went out* into the morning, crying aloud, "I would if I could, but I *couldn't*, Old Top!"

So there was *nothing* for the *Pater-Old Top* to do but swallow his portion as best he might, take a *plateful* of *bones* out to his *dogs* who were unfeignedly *glad* to see him, and amble downtown to his *office* where, later in the afternoon, his artistic son lit for a moment. Then the latter soared away again intent on a *soiree* he was giving at home that evening, the *big punch* of which was to be the *unveiling* of a piece of *modernistic sculpture* for which he had just paid $20,000. Also, in came the *golfer*, full of his own affairs.

The *widower* and his *office manager* shook their heads and agreed that something must be *done* about those boys.

Evening came and the *widower* went home, where a visiting *butler* refused to let him in without a *card*.

As he was about to go around to the *back door*, Fleurette, who had come *to dance*, spied his encounter with the butler.

"You are a *nize* ol' man!" crowed Fleurette. "Tall me, do you *work* for ze boys?"

The *widower*, who had a well *developed* sense of *humor*, despite the pills and half eggs, allowed that he did work for ze boys and had for years. And Fleurette *listened* and *smiled* and *sparkled*, and told him he was a "*Switheart!*"

* *

Continues as Expected.

I leave it to you! How did all *that* appeal to a *lonely widower* who could not even *persuade* ze boys he worked for to *breakfast* with the old man?

Did *Fleurette* and the *widower* meet

[Continued on page nine.]

In Comedy, Romance, and Drama

WHO'S AFRAID of "The Public Enemy"? Apparently these four, appearing in the picture by that name, at McVicker's, have something to fear. James Cagney, at the left, might well fear the worst, as he's the public enemy; the others are Jean Harlow, Leslie Fenton, and Mia Marvin.

IF "THE GIRL HABIT" is a good habit, Charles Ruggles, on the Palace theater's screen this week, is a model young man. The girl in the case is Tamara Geva, and right at this point she's telling him how many hours she's been sobbing for him. So what's a model young man to do?

IN A DILEMMA—Will Rogers seems to be up against a real problem when he teams up with Fifi Dorsay at the Chicago. And their vehicle is titled: "Young as You Feel."

"THE GREAT LOVER" is Adolphe Menjou; so he fits neatly into the leading role in that photoplay. And who wouldn't, when one had to make love to no less a personage than the gorgeous Olga Baclanova? The film's at the Oriental.

Readers Voice Varied Opinions on Musical Situation; Synthetic Opera Is Suggested

By Edward Moore.

ONE of the correspondents, reading with evident approval some remarks in this column a week ago on the subject of an operatic contest, has put this department under obligations by suggesting a constructive idea on building an opera.

As he says, the coöperative idea is by no means a new one in industry and might well be transferred to music. Offhand, the one possible objection to it is that a synthetic opera might find a number of different styles in its score. But as modern composers seem to delight in writing in many styles or no style at all, the objection may not be as serious as it was in the days when formal construction was more highly regarded.

* *

Co-operative Opera.

However, let the letter speak for itself:

"Dear Sir: I have read with much interest your suggestions in THE TRIBUNE for an opera contest. From past attempts it would seem that there is about one chance in a thousand for a success if the prize is given for the best completed work. It would seem to me to be much wiser to hold first a libretto contest, and then, when a satisfactory libretto is found, turn all the composers loose on the same thing. Prizes could even be given for the best setting of each act, or for separate arias and choruses. In that way it ought to be possible to secure a worth while new opera.

"The large industrial companies do not depend in these days on the individual research of one man; they maintain large experimental and research departments, and all effort is coördinated. It is a sad fact that with all the modern improvements in musical reproduction, musical composition has not advanced to keep pace, but

[Continued on page six.]

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—In its fundamentals the theater never changes. A call for chorus girls, issued recently, brought an army of 700 youngsters to make application for 60 jobs.

The same day a story was printed in the newspapers detailing the strange disappearance of an actress who had once tasted fame as a beauty. She was discovered two days later, smiling and happy, assorting clippings concerning her disappearance. It was just a misunderstanding, she said. She had been visiting a friend.

Two press agents died. One was famous as a "stunt" man. He had served crowned heads, had stirred millions to an excited interest in this star and that play, and had helped deluge the German army with anti-war propaganda the last days of the war.

The other was a quiet little person who had devoted fifty years to the publicizing of his employers and the advertising of their interests, and had died unknown to any but a few intimate friends.

* *

Played in Four Failures.

Recently I had a letter from an actress who had played small parts in four different failures on Broadway last year. This summer she has gone

[Continued on page six.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

A MUSH and milk supper will be given this evening by F. S. Cushing in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hamilton III. and Frank H. Hamilton V., 3 years old, at the Moraine, Highland Park. Just 30 years ago the Hamiltons, accompanied by their young son, Frank H. Hamilton IV., first began spending their summers at Highland Park. The mush and milk, through their influence, has become an institution, invariable and inviolable, on Sunday nights. Only once during the 30 years have mush and milk failed to appear on the hotel's Sunday night table, and that night a party of Chicagoans motored the 25 miles for the express purpose of partaking of mush and milk.

* *

We see by the papers an advance notice of a dinner dance with real Italian food and music, given last night in the garden and courtyard of St. Phillip's church in the heart of Little Italy. When you read this the party will be over. And so will we, if we can wangle an invitation from good Father Louis, the merriest of the godly men we know. We haven't forgotten the good spaghetti we got at Father Louis' house when we visited him with friend Vincent Ferrara.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamer, 1842 Pratt boulevard, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last week-end with a dinner dance for 80 guests at the Hotel Sovereign. Their eight children, Priscilla, Enos Jr., John, William, Joseph, Mary, Edward, and Suzanne, were among the many who joined them in celebrating the anniversary.

* *

The many friends of Albert J. Vance, 4437 Paulina street, will be sorry to learn that his arm was broken recently when he was struck by an automobile. Mr. Vance, who is 75 years old, was taken to the Ravenswood hospital with a fractured right arm.

* *

APPROXIMATELY 200 guests are to attend the Bar Mitzvah reception of Ellis Polland, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Polland, 1437 Summerdale avenue, this afternoon and evening. The Bar Mitzvah was yesterday morning at the North Shore temple, with Rabbi Chiam Ziman officiating. Relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Polland, from Milwaukee, are to attend the reception. Judge and Mrs. Leon Edelman are likewise to attend.

* *

New members for the Stuck Up club. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zapel, 920 Airdrie place, were held up last week-end and robbed of jewelry valued at $750 and $56 in cash. Stuck up, and how!

* *

Just as we thought everything was going along nicely, here comes a fellow who signs himself "A Daily Reader—Not a Provincial," complaining that we don't know there is any north side south of Wilson avenue. Well, the far north side gets most of the breaks, and the reason is that far north siders contribute more frequently. We invite Daily Reader to send us items about his friends (or himself), and the same invitation is extended to every one within the range of our typewriter.

* *

Fellow Towners, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Murphy of 6830 Lakewood avenue, and their grandson, John G. Mordue [maybe you know him as Jerry] have returned from a two weeks vacation at Diamond Lake, Mich., where they indulged in piscatorial activities. Jerry was thrilled when he captured two small turtles. Mr. Murphy, by the way, makes the brave boast that he is the only Republican of that name in Rogers Park, and cites the registration books to support his claim. We expect a lot of denials, so don't disappoint us.

* *

JOHN ALFRED GUY, bookkeeper at the Evanston postoffice, accompanied by his Missus, Ina, is spending his vacation in Indiana towns, and won't those Indiana people be surprised to see how John Alfred Jr. has grown during the last year!

* *

There is a great sadness on the Loyola university campus these here days. Reason: A recent hot spell killed off 60 mice which were used by the school of medicine for experimental purposes. Strangely enough, some of the mice really were mourned by the med students. You see, some of the mice were under observation, and their death meant that the experiments had to be started all over again.

* *

Among the Ravenswood people who attended the Shriners' convention at Cleveland were Arthur Arneman, William Y. Brownlie, William Grissinger, Charles Retterer, Walter Schirmer, Fred Shefte, and Dr. Louis M. Turbin.

* *

Jean Dumas, 58 East Walton place, is a jack of all trades. Jean, in addition to being an artist, is an inventor. The patent office at Washington says so. He recently received a patent on an easel which simplifies the enlarging or diminishing of paintings. The easel is especially useful in copying works of great value, according to its modest inventor.

* *

Moissay Boguslawski, 210 East Pearson street, recently received the degree of doctor of music, conferred by the Chicago College of Music.

* *

Dr. Chester Ihle, 4753 Broadway, has been elected and installed as a member of the North Shore Kiwanis club. Meet the brothers!

* *

Mrs. Vera Nordstrand, 1011 Rush street, is vacationing with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Palm, 161 East Ohio street, in the mountains of Colorado. They expect to return next Sunday.

De Paul U. to Confer 96 Degrees Saturday

The college of liberal arts and sciences of De Paul university will confer 96 degrees at the school's annual summer convocation to be held on Saturday in the auditorium, Webster and Sheffield avenues. The Very Rev. Dr. Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., president of the university, will confer masters' degrees on 10 candidates, and bachelors' degrees on 86.

Sun, Sand, Lake! They All Stand for Edgewater

Here Is Chicago Revealed as Summer Resort.

By Roe Fowler.

WHEN Edgewater is mentioned people automatically think of beaches. The association of the words "Edgewater" and "beach" is not due solely to the fame of the Edgewater Beach hotel. People who know Edgewater, the community, know it as a community fond of bathing and water sports. Almost its entire shore line, from Lawrence avenue to Devon avenue, is suitable for beach purposes, and is so used either by the private owners or by the public. Every street end has its beach, and every beach has its regular bathers who become so tanned within a season that they take on a "foreign" look, if not more so.

Edgewater, of course, does not include merely the lake front community. It extends inland to Clark street, and therefore contains a number of small business streets, tributaries of that main channel of commerce. Yet the community, even as far back as Clark street, has a lake atmosphere of damp coolness.

The big street of Edgewater is Sheridan road, with its large apartment hotels. The people who live in Edgewater's apartments are a little better off, financially, than residents of the small home communities. They pay well for the privilege of living on the lake front and on Sheridan road, but they insist on having their money's worth. That may account for the steady use to which the beaches are put in the summer time.

* *

The Polar Bear Club.

Nor are the beaches used only in the summer. A number of Edgewater residents belong to the Polar Bear club and take lake dips throughout the winter, when you and I are kicking if our bath water isn't hot enough.

A stroll along Edgewater's beaches on a hot summer day is sufficient to convince even the most skeptical of Chicago's standing as a summer resort. Here, under the vigilant eyes of city life guards, thousands disport themselves daily in the rays of the now fashionable sun or in the cooling waters of the lake.

The bathing suits worn on these beaches bespeak people of means, and there are but few of the nondescript nature, such as are seen on Oak street beach and the other beaches of humbler patronage. Children romp along in sun suits, bought at one of our best stores, "and such a bargain, my dear!" There is plenty of sand and plenty of lake, and plenty of people are there to make use of both.

These are the kind of people you would see at one of our summer resorts. They are financially able to go to summer resorts, yet many of them will not leave Chicago at all this summer, except for a week-end or so. Why bother, when there are just as good beaches in Edgewater?

* *

Neighborliness Is Restricted.

There is a restricted amount of neighborliness in Edgewater. Apartment dwelling, you know, is not particularly conducive to acquaintanceships between neighbors. Perhaps the people next door aren't even in, most of the time you are home.

It therefore speaks well for the natural friendliness of Edgewater people that there should be any neighborhood spirit in the community. Yet there is a surprising amount of genuine, small town neighborliness in this district.

One of the large institutions influencing the community's neighborhood spirit is the Edgewater Presbyterian church, which is noted all over the city for its program of social centralization. The social center of the Edgewater church is one of Chicago's largest church social centers in a community where the problem of social work is not made acute by circumstances of environment.

* *

Interests Young People.

The center at the Edgewater church is for people of normal environment, and is designed to interest the young people in religion by giving them enjoyable activities to pursue in connection with their religious study. The appeal at the Edgewater church is directed to both young and old, but especially to the young. The Cross class, for instance, is a Sunday school class which normally has a membership of 350 boys, and is famous throughout the city for its novel system of development. Only the most progressive methods are used in the Edgewater Presbyterian church.

On the streets back away from the beaches and the big Sheridan road apartment houses are more modest dwellings, and around each elevated station is a little business district.

Little business districts of this kind are sufficient for most of the needs of the people on these sheltered streets. They do most of their buying on Broadway, in uptown, in the loop, or on Clark street. The closeness of the elevated lines gives them a downtown consciousness for their large buying, and they use the neighborhood stores mainly as supplementary sources.

* *

A Loop Consciousness.

This loop consciousness, and the lack of a diversified business district, are characteristics almost exclusively of Edgewater. Broadway presents the only business street of any size within the community, and it is less developed than similarly located streets in other communities.

All in all, Edgewater is difficult to define, as a community, except for the hint carried in its name. It is at the edge of the water, on the beaches, that the community is best expressed. There, if anywhere, acquaintanceship and friendly chatting are fostered. Mothers sit together and watch their youngsters, meanwhile discussing the problems of child raising and comparing notes. The youngsters play together, and thus the families get acquainted. In winter, when the beaches are closed, the friendship may continue. And again, it may not.

Edgewater is pretty cold in the winter.

VOICE of the NORTH SIDE

Wilmette Board Sets an Example in Municipal Economy

Taxpayers of Wilmette will have no occasion to complain because its village board has lopped $35,000 from the annual budget. By their action, the trustees have gone further than merely talking about economy. They have set an example for other suburbs, many of which are in much greater need of cost cutting programs than Wilmette.

Seemingly it has required a combination of high tax bills and business depression to cause property owners to become conscious of the fact that public expenditures flatten their pocketbooks. The supply of funds necessary to meet pay rolls does not have a source in some magic horn of plenty. Perhaps, eventually, the indirect taxpayer will lose some of his complacency, but the property owner hunting about for the wherewithall to save his fireside needs no added jar to awaken him to the situation.

Seekers of easy berths and persons with projects requiring appropriations will find themselves under the scrutiny of the general populace as has not previously been the custom. The heyday of ill considered public spending appears to be over. Village trustees who handle the business of the community as they would their own affairs reveal an appreciation of the trend of the times.

A NEIGHBORHOOD MUSEUM.

Ravenswood residents have found an added use for the Hild branch library by starting an historical collection to be housed there. Photographs, relics of old families, and various mementos pertaining to the community since its founding in 1870 will be placed on the shelves. Also, there will be a Ravenswood scrapbook containing clippings of newspaper articles on community events.

Perhaps no place better lends itself to such a collection than the neighborhood branch library. Patrons come to the building in a mood for study and reflection. Here they find a democratic atmosphere. The historical collection may be enjoyed in common by those of all ages and from all walks of life. It should be an inspiration for deeper neighborhood interest and pride.

Ravenswood is a community that constantly receives newcomers. Lack of knowledge of the background of a neighborhood is not always the result of indifference, but often due to the fact that no one has taken the trouble to foster traditions. Old Chicago communities possess history well worth study by new arrivals. The modern generation can profit by learning something of the fortitude and faith of the folk of earlier eras.

The breaking up of many old homes leaves their owners in a dilemma as to the best manner in which to dispose of heirlooms that, in the proper setting, would be appreciated by a great number of persons. Utilizing branch libraries for neighborhood historical collections will mean much to future generations.

COMMUNITY DOERS.

Men of the type who can "put things over" for a community are rarer than might be supposed. They rally into activity a majority that is well meaning enough, but lacking the qualities to assume the helm. Earmarks of the leader are readily recognized. He possesses positiveness, energy, courage, and optimism that is contagious. He radiates a certain joy in the job.

Contrasted to such leaders are the men who have no heart for the task. The office having been thrust upon them, they accept it listlessly and in doubt. Criticism crushes their initiative, and the ifs and ands bound to arise confuse them. Their cohorts sense indecision and wilt into half heartedness.

Rare as real leadership may be, few communities, fortunately, find it wholly lacking in their midst. Diligent search will disclose unselfish leadership which is of the finest sort. There is no dearth of capable men and women to whom the thrill of taking charge of a project and pushing it through to completion is reward in itself. They must, of course, be persons with a genuine love for the neighborhood.

All homage to the ego that does things. And even the leader who goes right ahead, whether he seems to be appreciated or not, is not averse to an occasional pat on the back.

OPEN WINDOWS AND NOISE.

This is the season when most complaints are heard against noisy neighbors. Windows are flung open and the folk next door catch sounds that are perhaps harmonious enough when confined to the home circle, but which grate on the ears of those who get them second hand. The night time radio is the chief offender. It is the considerate neighbor who tunes low and who stops the radio when others go to bed.

Feuds among neighbors are most apt to develop in midsummer. The yard and the porch have become the scene of activities. The children are home from school, there are gardens to be guarded, and dogs are let loose to trespass. A succession of hot nights brings frayed nerves. Summer time puts neighborliness to the supreme test. Even in the most congested districts neighbors may be scarcely aware of each other during the winter months.

Late returning joy riders are not among the least of modern offenders. Boisterous hilarity, the honk of a horn, and loud engine noises usually are an unnecessary annoyance to neighbors. The noise nuisance has changed the trend of many a neighborhood—cheapened it, and driven away the best type of residents.

Morton Grove Sewer Contract Is Awarded

The contract for the sewer main to be laid in Crain street, Morton Grove, was awarded last week to Max Finke, Morton Grove plumbing contractor, whose bid of 90 cents per foot was the lowest received.

SPECIAL
for 1 week only
SOLES & HEELS
96 Cents
Goodyear Rubber Heels, 35c
BENNETTS
1031 Wilson Ave. 1941 Howard Ave.
1131-2407-3358 Lawrence Ave. 1202 N. Clark St.

N. SHORE PARK EMPLOYES GET 15% WAGE CUT

Howard Business Group Roils Weinshenk.

A 15 per cent reduction for employés of the north shore park district was voted by the north shore park board at a special meeting held on Monday evening. The cut in expenses, according to Attorney Maurice T. Weinshenk, is "in keeping with the city wide program relating to financial retrenchment."

The resolution providing for the cut, to begin as of July 16, was introduced by Commissioner Harold E. Leopold, who declared that the employés of the district were heartily in accord with the program. Under the new policy, the employés are to give the same number of hours as formerly for the decreased salary.

Commissioner James P. Ward said, "We must adopt a conservative policy at this time because of the taxing situation in Cook county, and in the face of the fact that we received only $40,000 from the county treasurer for 1929, and no money for 1930."

End of Rope Soon Enough.

"We will get to the end of our rope soon enough," he added. Attorney Weinshenk presented the tax levy ordinance, which was adopted to provide for the collection of taxes in 1932. He announced that the tax rate of the north shore district is the lowest of any park district bordering on Lake Michigan in Cook county.

The salaries which were cut by the board's action include those of the police force, and those of park and beach employés excepting Frank Suggs and Fred Zuhn, electricians. The cut is to be in effect "until such time as the commissioners deem it expedient to take such action as will place the employés on the same basis as heretofore." The resolution was passed by the vote of Commissioners Leopold, Ward and Hyman Kinzelberg.

Threatens Contempt Actions.

Contempt proceedings against members of the Howard District Business association, for passing a recent resolution calling for an investigation of the board's financial matters, were threatened by Attorney Weinshenk.

"They are in violation of Judge Denis E. Sullivan's injunction, which forbids any one to interfere with the business of the park board," Attorney Weinshenk declared. "I have written to Lloyd Miller, to ask him if he has been quoted correctly on this matter. If he has been, I shall inform Judge Sullivan of the association's action."

Mr. Miller, informed of Attorney Weinshenk's threat, said he did not believe he had been in contempt of court.

"I am not one of the parties specifically restrained by the injunction," he explained, "and I do not believe, furthermore, that action such as was taken by the association can be referred to as interference with the board's business. After all, we are residents of a park district, and as such, have a right to demand an accounting."

In answer to the association's expressed suspicions of irregularities in the board's financial matters, Attorney Weinshenk cited the annual audit report made for the fiscal year ending May 31, by Prof. John V. Tinen of Northwestern university, who audited the board's books. Prof. Tinen reported the books to be in regular order, and their accounts correct throughout.

TENNIS TOURNEY OF SMALL PARKS OPENS SATURDAY

The annual small parks tennis tournament of Lincoln park will begin at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Waveland avenue courts in the park proper. Each of the six small parks will be allowed eight singles players and four doubles teams in the boys' tournament, and six singles players and three doubles teams in the girls' tournaments.

Entries wil lclose on Tuesday and may be made with Oscar A. Knopp, supervisor of small parks and recreation for Lincoln park.

There will be no age limit in the girls' tournament, but the boys must be 18 years or less. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded in each event. Players must wear tennis slippers and furnish their own tennis balls. The parks to be represented in the tournament are Chase, Seward, Stanton, Lake Shore, Hamlin, and Welles parks.

WINNERS IN TRACK MEET OF NORTH SIDE PARKS

No wonder these boys are smiling. They're the winners in the track meet of the small parks of Lincoln park, held last week end at Lake Shore playground. Front, left to right: Vincent Hunn (Chase), James Smith (Lake Shore), Joe Leone (Lake Shore), John Trotter (Lake Shore), Steve Schofield (Lake Shore), Casey Jankauski (Hamlin), James Baxa (Hamlin), and Bill Rogers (Hamlin). Rear: Kurt Richter (Lake Shore), Lucius Kosinski (Lake Shore), Jerome Keller (Lake Shore), Henry Barg (Chase), John Hunn (Chase), Robert Wallner (Chase), Andrew Labant (Chase), Franklin Hayes (Welles), Clifford Ledbetter (Lake Shore), Edmont Clermont (Lake Shore), and Mike Kallo (Lake Shore). [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lake Shore Wins

Lake Shore playground, with 149 points, romped away with the track meet of the small parks of Lincoln park, held last week-end at Lake Shore playground. The track meet was participated in by 80 juniors and intermediates. Chase park trailed for second place with 47 points. Other scores were: Hamlin park, 36; Welles park, 14; and Stanton park, 1. Charles Fleck was in charge of the meet.

7 NORTH SIDERS SUE TO SETTLE MARITAL STRIFE

Drunkenness, Cruelty Among Charges.

Seeking to end their marital strife seven north side residents filed divorce actions based on charges of cruelty, habitual drunkenness, and misconduct in Circuit and Superior courts last week. Desertion was given as the grounds in five other suits.

Mrs. Ann B. Henderson, 755 Cornelia avenue, petitioned the court for separate maintenance from her husband, Bruce C. Henderson.

Suits founded on alleged cruelty were originated by:

Mrs. Agnes Strahle, 1960 Burling street, against Fred Strahle.

Virgil Walters, 4119 Kenmore avenue, against Mrs. Marie Walters.

Mrs. Virginia F. Over, 1338 Hollywood avenue, against Harold A. Over.

Mrs. Ellen A. Nemeth, 1434 Sedgwick street, against Joseph Nemeth.

Charges of desertion were made by:

Christian Petersen, 18 East Elm street, against Mrs. Emma L. Petersen.

Mrs. Maude Lake, 931 Leland avenue, against Charles H. Lake.

Martin Gildea, 6145 Winthrop avenue, against Mrs. Frances H. Gildea.

Mrs. Ethel C. Jensen, 4811 North Lincoln street, against Herbert F. Jensen, 2428 Coyle avenue.

Mrs. Bertha Kirsch, 3035 North Leavitt street, against Charles M. Kirsch.

Both Mrs. Helen C. Baber, 5245 Kenmore avenue, who is seeking a divorce from Tedford Baber, and Mrs. Ruth Avey, 1542 Howard street, who is suing Harry Avey, list instances of repeated drunkenness as grounds for their suits. In the action started by Mrs. Katherine Rudy, 2829 Clybourn avenue, she accuses her husband, Stanley Rudy, of misconduct.

Wuehrmann Treasurer of N. Shore Kiwanis Club

The North Shore Kiwanis club at a meeting Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel elected Fred Wuehrmann treasurer of the club. Mr. Wuehrmann is president of the Uptown State bank. Manas M. Torcom, John W. Peterson, and Frederick J. Bertram, president, were elected delegates to the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district convention to be held during the week commencing Aug. 30 in Hyde Park. The Rev. Benjamin M. Will, John F. Randolph, and Herman M. Nelson were elected alternates.

BARS OUTSIDERS AT INDIAN PARK TENNIS COURTS

Board Gives Residents Full Use.

The fame of the new asphalt tennis courts at Indian Boundary park, Lunt avenue and Rockwell street, has become so widespread that the Ridge avenue park board has been forced to vote new regulations governing the courts, according to an announcement by Frank C. Kellogg, president. Henceforth, only residents of the park district will be allowed to use the courts, and in order that this rule may be enforced, identification cards have been prepared for issuance to bona fide residents. Only persons who live within the area bounded by Ridge, Howard, Devon avenues, and the drainage canal are eligible to receive identification cards.

The fieldhouse office, where the cards may be obtained, is open on week days from 10 oclock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. President Kellogg explained that the action of the board was necessitated because outsiders were crowding the residents off the courts.

Other Rules to Be Enforced.

Persons holding identification cards may make reservations for courts, but these may be made only for one hour in advance. Reservations must be made with the policeman at the courts. Other rules to be enforced are that all players must wear tennis shoes, and obey all ordinances of the park district.

The courts are reserved for adults and working people after 6 o'clock each evening, on Saturday afternoon, and all day Sunday. Children, however, will be permitted to play during these hours if there is no demand for the courts by an adult.

The usual two weeks vacation with pay was voted for the Ridge park policemen. During the vacation period, however, each policeman will be asked to give up his usual day off. Other employés were likewise voted their customary vacations with pay.

Kellogg Names Budgeteers.

A budget committee, consisting of Commissioner J. P. Smith and Commissioner H. G. Sigmund was appointed by President Kellogg. Among the expenditures authorized by the board was $90 for three new slides to be placed at Indian Boundary park. Reuben Trimmer, secretary, was authorized to buy a new American flag to replace the old one on the fieldhouse. President Kellogg reported that the board is still standing firm on its refusal to pay $20 a thousand for ballots in its last election, despite demands of the election commissioners that the bill be paid.

"We refused, and still refuse, to pay five times as much as we ever paid before, for less printing, in a time when general printing prices are down," President Kellogg justified. "The election commissioners say that the price has been raised because some small park districts have refused to pay their bills. Does that look reasonable? I'd like to know the real reason for this price jump, and expose it to the public."

Fire insurance policies of $15,000 each have been bought for the two fieldhouses under construction in the baby parks at Rogers and Hilldale avenues and at Pratt boulevard and Sacramento avenue.

WHO'S WHO ON NORTH SIDE

Harry W. Klocke, new president of the Rogers Park Lions club, is a baseball enthusiast. In fact, for several years he had his own baseball club, but more recently he has been (more or less) content to assume the rôle of spectator.

HARRY W. KLOCKE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. Klocke has been a member of the Lions club for three years and has been active in the club's affairs. He is especially interested in the club's activities in child welfare and was a strong supporter of the charity projects carried on by the club last year.

Although he was born and educated in St. Louis, Mr. Klocke has shifted his allegiance to Chicago, having lived on the north side for seventeen years. He will be 39 years old Aug. 24 and lives with his wife and three children at 1626 Olive avenue. The children are Frank, 17 years old; Jane, 11 years, and Harry, 1½ years. Mr. Klocke is a member of the blue lodge of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

HOLD DEDICATION AT WEST RIDGE CHURCH TODAY

Baptism, Reception Also on Program.

Dedication services for the transformed interior and new furnishings of the West Ridge Community church will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the church, 2301 Lunt avenue. The Rev. C. Wesley Israel, pastor, will deliver a brief sermon on "Symbolism—Its Use and Abuse." At this service there will also be baptism, a reception of new members, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The interior of the church has been transformed into a chapel, with a gilded cross and the communion table as a focal point. A red velour dossal furnishes the background for this setting and harmonizes with the window drapes. The change in the church's interior was first revealed last Sunday, at which time the church was filled despite warm weather.

Special Music Provided.

The Rev. Mr. Israel will touch briefly in his sermon on the symbolism embodied in the church's new furnishings. Special music for the dedicatory services will be furnished by C. G. Hillyer, 2221 Lunt avenue, who has appeared in opera and concerts, and has more recently sung in the city's outstanding oratorios. He will sing the baritone solo, "Before the Crucifix," by La Forge.

According to the Rev. Mr. Israel, this solo is especially symbolic of Christ's love for all mankind, and is therefore especially appropriate before the dedication litany.

Members from 11 Groups.

"The public is cordially invited to this service, as well as to all other services of the church," the Rev. Mr. Israel announced. "In its membership of 115 this church has, by actual count, members from 11 different denominations. While the West Ridge Community church is happily affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal church, it makes no attempt to change any one's denominational loyalty. Its program and service attempt to meet the religious needs of all."

During the first three Sundays of August, while the Rev. Mr. Israel is away on his vacation, the services will be conducted by the Rev. Harold T. James, pastor of the First Congregational church of Big Rapids, Mich.

BEACH NORTH OF CLARENDON TO BE READY THIS WEEK

Work on Outer Drive Ahead of Schedule.

The new beach being constructed north of Clarendon beach should be completed by tomorrow or Tuesday, it was estimated on Wednesday by engineers of the Materials Construction company, which is doing the work. A more definite prediction could not safely be made, the engineers said, because intervening weather and lake conditions might upset the present schedule. Barring a heavy lake storm, which might undo a great deal of the work, they declared that the beach would certainly be ready for opening by the end of this week.

Meanwhile, Clarendon beach has been closed by H. Otto Weege, superintendent of Lincoln park, because progress of the sand filling for the outer drive and parkway north of Montrose avenue has almost entirely inclosed the bathing area from the lake, causing the water to stagnate.

Danger to Bathers.

Further danger to bathers arises from the fact that the sand fills have made the water shallow and the bottom of the lake exceedingly uneven. At one place, there is a sudden drop in the lake bottom, from four feet in depth to 50 feet in depth.

Although the new beach, which has been built by filling in sand between the old Lawrence avenue crib and the shore line, is not yet officially opened, approximately 200 bathers per day have been accommodated there. Bathers will be permitted the use of the Clarendon beach bathhouse for the rest of this season, but must walk north to the new beach for their swim. Life guards are being maintained at the new beach and at the old Lawrence avenue beach.

Drive Ahead of Schedule.

Construction on the mile long Montrose beach is being pushed at a record rate, according to Hugh E. Young, consulting engineer for the Lincoln park board and the Chicago plan commission. The beach is to be ready by next year and possibly by the end of the present season, Mr. Young announced. Two million yards of sand are being pumped in between the jetties, which are already completed.

The new outer drive, to be built between Montrose and Devon avenue, is likewise far ahead of schedule, and will be completed to Foster avenue this year, with favorable weather conditions.

PHILHARMONIC PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT LOYOLA

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Adolphe Dumont, will appear in the third of a series of open air concerts at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the Loyola university stadium, 6525 Sheridan road. The concerts are sponsored by Loyola university and will be given each Sunday evening during the summer. In case of rain the concert will be given in the Loyola gymnasium. Mr. Dumont has announced a semi-classical program for tonight, with Isador Berger, concert master, in two violin solos. The orchestra has 80 members.

WINNETKA DAY FIRST OF FOUR VILLAGE FETES

North Shore Celebration Next Sunday.

Civic celebrations and picnics [illegible] the keynote of summer [illegible] planned by north shore villages [illegible] the early future. Winnetka, [illegible] view, Niles Center, and Morton [illegible] have announced dates for their [illegible] with programs of sports and [illegible] tion of valuable merchandise [illegible]

The first of these celebrations [illegible] be Winnetka day, to be held [illegible] day. Tentative plans for the [illegible] announced early last week, [illegible] a children's parade, with [illegible] certificates to be awarded as [illegible] winners in the parade [illegible] Winnetka merchants report [illegible] effort is being expended [illegible] celebration the largest [illegible] in history.

Morton Grove's on Aug. [illegible]

Morton Grove's celebration [illegible] 19 is to be the second of [illegible] shore festivals. The town [illegible] be held at the Linne woods, [illegible] with a parade to start the [illegible] Games and sports will be [illegible] throughout the afternoon, and [illegible] will be dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Largest of all the fetes planned by the north shore, and one of the biggest celebrations to be held in the county, is the one planned by Niles Center for Sept. 2. Committees of the Niles Center Chamber of Commerce are negotiating for the use of [illegible] park, for the purpose of [illegible] much more room for the [illegible] before. Two automobiles are to be given away as grand prizes, and [illegible] prizes will awarded in many of the contests.

10 Mile Marathon Planned.

A 10 mile marathon race is being planned in connection with the celebration, and has received the sanction of the National A. A. U. The route of the race is to lie within Niles Center, and will partly serve to impress upon people the size of the town.

Sept. 12 and 13 will be the dates of another community demonstration by Glenview. A regular carnival with rides and side attractions is being planned by the Glenview day committee, and sports events are also to be included. The celebration will be held opposite the Civic building on Prairie street.

I'll have Fluff Dry from Baxter Laundries
Phone Kedzie 02[illegible]

VERA MEGOWEN'S
FRENCH PROVENCAL TEA SHOP
512 Main St.
Quaint . . . restful . . . intimate . . . and, best of all, well-ventilated for summer dining out. Added to this are the specially planned hot-weather menus, perfectly balanced and reasonably priced . . . served in the excellent style which has made the Vera Megowen Shops famous.
Why not have one of those much-talked-of Sunday dinners today?
EARLY AMERICAN TEA ROOM
501 Davis Street
EVANSTON, ILL.

Now Dolly can have her all-wool blanket, too!
She can enjoy the same refreshing, comfortable, health-giving sleep as mother—
A miniature blanket, 14x22 in., ends bound in satin ribbon, in these six lovely colors:
Blue Rose Green
Gold Orchid Coral
To secure this blanket for your very own Dolly, just bring in the coupon and 15c.
KENWOOD WOOL PRODUCTS
An Interesting Exhibit
Awaits you at the new Kenwood Store. Be sure to see the complete all-wool line of
Kenwood Blankets . . . Siestas . . . Slumber Throws . . . Bath Robes . . . Infants' Blankets and Robes.
Kenwood Fabrics in Sport Suits for men.
The Erd-Marshall line of Children's Coat Sets, Play Suits, Hats and Caps of appealing Kenwood material.
Kenwood Rugs, the newest creation—and different.
15c
This coupon together with 15c entitles bearer to one Dolly Wool Blanket.
Mother's Name
Mother's Address
KENWOOD MILLS INC.
550 North Michigan Avenue

"Serving Chicago women since 1906"
JACK GLASSER INC.
26th ANNUAL
august fur
SALE
Never before such outstanding values. Genuine Savings of $100.00 and more on many of these exceptional coats. Sale opens July 27. Come early—to insure leisurely inspection and unhurried attention.
Your old coat may be restyled during this sale month at very little cost. Proportionately low prices on relining and repairing.
A Few Special Offerings
$400 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat. Separate tie collar of white ermine as illustrated. AUG. SALE PRICE . . . $280
Silver Muskrat Coats, plain or trimmed. SPECIAL FOR AUGUST . . . $97.50
Fine black Persian Lamb coats, fitted models. AUGUST SALE PRICE . . . $340
A few size 14 and 16 self-trimmed Hudson Seal Coats. SPECIALLY PRICED AT . . . $150
Raccoon Coats, Tomboy style, extra fine skins. REDUCED TO . . . $165

JACK GLASSER INC
Manufacturers of Finer Furs
4828 Sheridan Road
All Phones LONGBEACH 6320
Open every evening until ten during this August Sale.

PLAY FOR E… AGE AND TA… AIM IN EVAN…

Encourages Part… instead of Wa…

BY ONEY FRED …

CHARLES T. BYRNES. [John Jones Photo.]

PLAY FOR EVERY AGE AND TASTE, AIM IN EVANSTON

Encourages Participation instead of Watching.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The eighth season of the Evanston summer playground program is now at the peak of its activities. The suburb has eight playgrounds, well scattered and providing 95 acres for recreational purposes. Activities have reached a stage of standardization that is the result of pioneering and experimentation in the playgrounds of the country. Evanston's methods have been copied by many communities; they contain features that have been found meritorious elsewhere. Playtime is no longer lacking in system.

CHARLES T. BYRNES. [Dale D. Jones Photo.]

Supt. Charles T. Byrnes of the Evanston bureau of recreation says that in working out a program for this season, experience of previous years has been taken into consideration.

Appeal to All Children.

Instructors at the Evanston playgrounds are urged to plan their activities with the children rather than for the children. Interest impelled activities are emphasized rather than activity impelled by prizes. Children and their elders—for the program is meant to appeal to persons of all ages—are encouraged to participate in rather than be onlookers at the games. Joy of play is considered of more value than mere excitement.

Carefully prepared programs of activity at the various playgrounds have been carried out since June 15. These programs will continue until Aug. 29. Among the features of this summer's program have been the Fourth of July folk dances and races; organization of safety patrol squads; scheduled baseball, volley ball, and liberty ball games for boys and girls; the making of miniature villages and soap modeling; pet shows; a neighborhood night, and the organization of musical and dramatic groups.

Circus to Be Held Aug. 27.

The annual circus participated in by all the playgrounds is to be held Aug. 27 at Boltwood field in Boltwood park, the largest of the playgrounds, located at Florence avenue and Main street. This park, with its field house, comprises 17 acres and is the scene of the city-wide pageants and contests.

It has been one of the aims of Robert E. James, chairman of the Evanston park board, that a playground be provided within six blocks of every Evanston home.

The various playgrounds, their locations, and their summer staffs are as follows:

Boltwood, Florence avenue and Main street—Hi Crizevsky, Miss Bernice Borre, Miss Jean Donaldson, and Dick Fencl.

Mason, Florence avenue and Davis street—George Bremer, Miss Frances Jones, and Miss Betty McGuiggan.

Foster, Foster street and Dewey avenue—J. Emery Smith, Miss Helen Cramer, Miss Margaret Dallas, and Charles Boyer.

Bent, Hastings avenue and Central street—Warren Patterson, Miss Joy Reif, and Miss Eveline Davidson.

Chandler, Ridge avenue and Lincoln street—William Highstone and Miss Alice Moore.

Elliot, Hamilton street and the lake—Malcolm Rice and Miss Maxine Freeman.

Grey, Ridge avenue and Main street—Francis Godfrey, Miss Jean Larson, and Miss Anna Mae Borre.

Oakton, Oakton street and Asbury avenue—Miss Elena Fitz Roy and Sanford Heuss.

On the permanent staff and active in the year 'round program are T. E. Oldham, Mrs. Polly Froelich, George Levison, and Raymond Blanchard.

Mason Wins in Pet Show.

Mason park scored the most points in the pet show held Monday afternoon by the Evanston city bureau of recreation at Mason park. Bent was second, Chandler third, and Boltwood fourth. This victory also puts Mason in the lead for season honors, trailed by Boldwood, Grey, and Foster parks in the order named.

The pet show drew a crowd of approximately 400 spectators. Sigmund Salonsky, with 15 pets, won the prize in the "most pets" event from Mason park. He likewise won first prize for his water fowls, and for the ugliest cat, as well as placing in several other divisions. The prize for the largest pet went to Herman Keston of Mason park, whose entry was a horse. Several other horses were entered in the contest.

Among Prize Winners.

Other first prize winners, and the parks they represented, are: Fancy mice, Richard Diehart, Lincoln; miscellaneous pets, June Mark's baby alligator, Chandler; aquarium, Dolly Gilbert, Foster; tortoises and turtles, largest, George Campbell, Bent; smallest, Roger Daley, Lincoln; chickens, Mary McKever, Foster; puppies, Dorothy Peterson, Oakton; pedigreed dog, Ruth Freeman, Elliot; prettiest dog, Beatrice Beckenhauer, Boldwood; ugliest dog, Donald Baraca, Elliot; smartest dog, Bob French, Bent; oddest dog, Howard Mendelon, Mason; mongrels, Patty Martin, Grey; smallest horse, Joe Smith, Mason; and smartest horse, Jean and Dora Hestor, Mason.

Other Prize Winners.

First prizes were likewise won by the following: Prettiest cat, Marian Leroy Mason; largest cat, Wallace Baldwin, Mason; smallest cat, Mary Louise Lester, Elliot; smartest cat, Mary Ann Pollard, Mason; canaries and song birds, Delwin Brown, Oakton; parrots and talking birds, Bill Ammon, Mason; pigeons and doves, Jim Nehrlich, Chandler; guinea pigs, Leroy Ludwig, Bent; rabbits, Roy Wirt, Mason; squirrels and chipmunks, Billy Horton, Mason; fancy rats, Jack Nehrlich, Chandler; and most unique pet, Arlene and Herbert Hoodwin, Mason, for their goats.

EVANSTON KIDS HOLD PET SHOW

Noah's ark didn't contain a more varied assortment of animals than were drawn by the Evanston pet show held Monday at Mason park under the auspices of the city bureau of recreation. Where Mr. Noah had the edge in number of species, the children had the edge in the number of breeds. Here are a few of the entries. Left to right, Doris Brown with Jim, her bird dog; Donald Barraca with his dog, Big Six; Arlene Hoodwin with Princess and Duke, her kids (see the dictionary), and Elaine Brown with Boy, her collie. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR STARTS $25,000 DRIVE

Shifting Population Leads to Campaign.

A campaign for $25,000, the first unit of a proposed $100,000 endowment fund, was launched this week to provide for the future finances of the Episcopal Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton parkway. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, rector of the church, announced plans for the drive.

Dr. H. L. Kretschmer, president of the Chicago Medical society and a vestryman of the parish, is chairman of the campaign committee, assisted by Dr. E. M. Miller and P. J. Corrigan, wardens of the parish.

Workers' Dinner Friday.

The first workers' dinner is to be held on Friday evening, at which time 50 or more workers will receive instructions. Thereafter, beginning on Monday night, there will be report dinners every other night, until Aug. 10, at which time a victory dinner will be given, according to the Rev. Mr. Gratiot.

The captains in Dr. Miller's division will be William Hodge, A. Reid Larmer, J. J. Dibelka, Miss Lottie Wiley, and Mrs. G. E. Judd. Mr. Corrigan's division will be captained by F. D. Roberts, W. D. Roberts, George S. Ellis, Mrs. E. S. Ellis, and Mrs. Henry Uttatel. The Rev. Mr. Gratiot stressed the fact that former members of the church are invited to participate in the campaign.

A shifting population has made an endowment fund necessary to insure the future of the parish, the Rev. Mr. Gratiot said in explaining the plan. He pointed out that the average turnover in church families in the Fullerton parkway district ranges from 30 to 50 per cent annually. An endowment fund, he added, would enable the parish to carry on its full program of activities regardless of the change in population and the district.

Parish Organization.

The present parish organization includes lay readers, Donald Gratiot, John Snyder, and Carl Hollinger; wardens, Dr. E. M. Miller and F. J. Corrigan; clerk, C. H. Hathaway; treasurer, C. J. Johnson; vertrymen, C. G. Booth, William Fuller, C. H. Hathaway, William Hodge, C. J. Johnson, Dr. H. L. Kretschmer, A. R. Larmer, Arthur Pemble, and Joseph Smith.

Choirmaster and organist, Francis D. Roberts; altar guild, Mrs. H. L. Kretschmer, president; women's guild and auxiliary, Mrs. F. L. Thrope, president; Boy Scouts, Michael Greenstein, scoutmaster; Girl Scouts, Margaret Horvath, captain; men's club, Dr. Edwin M. Miller, president.

BISHOP STEWART WILL SPEAK AT DENVER PARLEY

Selection of the Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, bishop of Chicago, to deliver one of the most important addresses before the 50th triennial general convention of the Episcopal church in Denver next September has been announced by the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry, primate of the American Episcopal church.

Golden Party Today

MR. AND MRS. J. R. FRYE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frye, 4351 Greenview avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with a garden party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Fordham at Walnut, Ill. Approximately 50 friends from Chicago are expected to attend.

The anniversary day was last Thursday, but the celebration will be held today. Mr. and Mrs. Frye have lived 10 years on the north side. They have six children and four grandchildren, who will be present at the celebration. Their five daughters and son are Mrs. E. R. Thurston, Mrs. Fred A. Williamson, Mrs. A. A. Comstock, Mrs. H. L. Small, Mrs. J. C. Roby, and Stephen Frye.

Make Vacant Lot a Beauty Spot

Making a shore garden out of a vacant lot is one of the activities that bring work and play to members of the Sheridan Square Garden club in Evanston. Mrs. Arnold H. Exo, 632 Sheridan road, Evanston, is shown standing in the garden she has cultivated with her husband, who is president of the club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel Swedish, Wilson-av. and Hamilton-st. The Rev. John Ward. 11 a. m. [Swedish] and 7:30 p. m.

North Town, 6433 N. California-av. 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. John Ward.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and N. Seeley-avs. The Rev. H. A. Eaton. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hilldale-avs. 11 a. m. The Rev. George B. Davis.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 9th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. G. W. Short. 10:15 a. m.: "The Persecuted Church."

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. William F. McDermott. 10:45 a. m.: Sermon by the Rev. Charles S. Brown, Colorado, "I Ought, Because I Am."

Ravenswood, Montrose and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. J. Morrison Thomas. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. Stanley B. Crosland. 11 a. m.

Waveland, Waveland and Janssen-avs. The Rev. Edward L. Reiner. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. and Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: Sermon by the Rev. George T. McCullom, D. D.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston Christian, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clayton H. Wilson. 11 a. m.

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Fred W. Helfer. 11 a. m.

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. Irvin T. Green. 9:45 and 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. James' Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. A. Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1123 S. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of Our Savior, 630 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 10 a. m.

St. Ansgarius, 2514 Thorndale-av. The Rev. William Tulberg. 8, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-pkwy. 8 a. m.: The Rev. John Evans; 11 a. m.: The Rev. O. Malcolm Langley.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Rev. C. E. McAllister. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, Ridge-av. and Grove-st., Evanston. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul Church-by-the-Lake, Ashland-blvd. and Estes-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hall. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. near Broadway. The Rev. R. Everett Carr. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Edwin J. Randell. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, N. Paulina-st. and Cullom-av. The Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer. 9 and 11 a. m.

Bethlehem, Diversey-pkwy. and Magnolia-av. The Rev. A. W. Fruechte. 10 a. m., German, and 11 a. m., English.

St. James', Rockwell and Albion-sts. The Rev. Louis Landgrebe. 11 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister and the Rev. G. L. Scheger. 10 a. m., German, and 11 a. m., English.

Second, Wisconsin and Sedgwick-sts. The Rev. G. D. Neilsen. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX.

St. Andrew's, 5658 Winthrop-av. The Rev. Erineos Thourounakis. 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Congregation Anshe Emes, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st. Solomon Goldman, rabbi. 11:15 a. m.

Temple Sholom, 3480 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Abraham Hirschberg.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle. 10:45 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. C. E. Wanagat. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 9 a. m.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity Evangelical, Addison-st. and Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Immanuel, Elmdale and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. O. Bengston. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. A. P. Kittisby. 10:45 a. m.

Olivet, N. California and Arthur-avs. The Rev. C. M. Olander. 9 a. m.

Mount Calvary, Mozart-st. and Ardmore-av. The Rev. C. L. Lutz. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 8 a. m., English. 9:30 a. m., German.

St. Mark's English Evangelical, Glenlake and Rockwell-avs. The Rev. Kenneth A. Hurst. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-avs. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 a. m., German, and 11 a. m., English.

Tabor, Sunnyside and Drake-avs. The Rev. A. D. Wagerin. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, 33 N. Clark-st. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Faults of Good People." 8 p. m.: Sermon by Dr. Joshua B. Martin, "Jesus: An Appreciation."

Broadway, 3344 Broadway, at Buckingham-pl. The Rev. Frederick J. Schnell. 11 a. m.

Epworth, Kenmore and Berwyn-avs. The Rev. C. Claud Tarvis. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., song service.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. E. Longstretch. 11 a. m.

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage, and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. H. Pennywell. 10:45 a. m.: "Prayer in a Machine Age."

Rogers Park, N. Ashland-blvd. and Greenleaf-av. The Rev. Logan Hall. 11 a. m.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-av. The Rev. Benjamin M. Will. 11 a. m.

West Ridge Community, 2301 Lunt-av. The Rev. C. Wesley Israel. 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edgewater, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs. The Rev. Asa J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.

Endeavor, Cornelia-av. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Frederick J. Moore. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. R. Anderson. 11 a. m., 4 and 8 p. m. The Rev. Harry C. Rogers, Missouri.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. Charles T. Baillie. 11 a. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis Martin. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Lake View, Addison-st. and Broadway. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. 10:45 a. m.: "The Better Sacrifice for Sin," the Rev. Norman E. Barr. 7:45 p. m.: "The Christian and Disarmament," the Rev. Malcolm A. Matheson.

Ravenswood, 4300 N. Hermitage-av. The Rev. Frederick L. Seldon. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. A. Smith. 11 a. m.

Seminary, Belden-av. and Halsted-st. The Rev. L. M. Almy. 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Norman E. Richardson, "Toward an Understanding of Jesus."

REFORMED.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, 1405 Chicago-av., Evanston. The Rev. Lester Mondale. 11 a. m.

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. John R. Heyworth. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bahai temple, Sheridan-rd. and Linden-av., Wilmette. The Rev. Albert Vail. 5:30 p. m.

Christadelphians, room 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m. F. Pregler.

Moody church, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE GARDEN GROUP BEAUTIFIES AREA

Membership All from One Block.

Triple purposes underlie the work of the Sheridan Square Garden club of Evanston, exclusive in that its membership is all found in a block, democratic in that its interests are allied with those of the whole of Evanston.

On the surface the club's chief aim is to beautify the empty and unsightly lots in the vicinity, particularly the large tract along the lake just north of the Sheridan Square beach. But back of this is the idea of giving to apartment dwellers, in the words of Arnold H. Exo, 632 Sheridan road, president, "the elements of old fashioned American home life."

And the third aim includes a desire to help out with safety work, protecting the many children of the neighborhood and other neighborhoods and an interest in bringing the voice of the people to the council on civic affairs.

Eckelaert Chief Gardener.

Not all of the members of the Sheridan Square Garden club are apartment dwellers. Some come from homes in the small district as well. They work together under the direction of Joseph Eckelaert, chief gardener, in developing the 25 garden plots into which the vacant lot is divided.

The club was organized several years ago but languished and was reorganized this spring into an effective club with a set of officers and a meeting place in the clubrooms of one of the apartment buildings. In addition to Mr. Exo, officers include: John Kiplinger, treasurer, and Miss Barbara McNeil, secretary.

Admit 11 New Members.

Eleven new members were admitted at the latest meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Blessing, 701 Sheridan road; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, 636 Sheridan square; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fischer, 91 Sheridan square; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoffer, 628 Sheridan square; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cooter, 624 Sheridan square, and Victor Lowe Sr., 626 Sheridan square.

At the meeting the club commended the activities of the accident prevention bureau of the Evanston police department under the direction of Elmer E. Higley.

Meetings are held on call and plans for the garden are discussed as well as civic problems and safety problems. The gardens are being worked out according to plans made by Mr. Eckelaert. Dues are used in laying pipelines to the lot for springling, in furnishing seed for the parkways and joint equipment in working with the plots.

Report Reckless Driving.

Since the narrow escape of two of the children of the neighborhood from the wheels of a truck, reports are being made to the club of truck drivers and private drivers who are noticed driving recklessly.

"In some cases," Mr. Exo said, "where we have reported to the concerns about their trucks we have noticed a decided change for the better in their conduct on the streets and highways."

ST. ANNE CHAPEL DEDICATION AT GLENCOE TODAY

The Little Chapel of St. Anne, is the name which has been given to a new chapel which will be dedicated this morning at St. Elisabeth's Episcopal church, Glencoe, by the Rev. Richard C. Talbot Jr.

The chapel is unique in that it has been built to honor a living member of the parish—Mrs. Anne Tapper, past 80, and takes its name from her. For nearly 40 years, Mrs. Tapper has been an active member of the parish, has been sacristan, leader of the choir, and acolyte mother as well as assisting in various other parish work.

The chapel occupies a room adjoining the chancel. The altar is made from panelled walnut, with beveled marble top and a frontal of rare 18th century brocade. It was the gift of Mrs. James S. Pennington, formerly of Glencoe. Candlesticks on the altar were given to the church several years ago by Mrs. Tapper. Now they will occupy a central position in the chapel honoring her. The lighting fixtures are the gift of the rector, and the flower vases are memorials to the late Dean Luther Pardee, founder of the parish.

Dynamite Tumbles Off Truck in Waukegan Street

Dynamite! That's what fell off a truck which was passing through the business section of Waukegan last week-end. A whole box of dynamite landed plunk in the middle of the street, while the truck driver rode nonchalantly on. The police department, after recovering the box and carrying it gingerly to a nice cool spot, was in a quandary to find the owners. Diligent telephoning brought the ownership to light, however, when the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company admitted that a box of dynamite was missing. Chief Edwin Ahlstrom warned the company not to truck any more explosives through the city.

The New Dells

Dempster Road, Morton Grove, Ill.

Featuring

BENNY MEROFF IN PERSON AND HIS VERSATILE ORCHESTRA

Chicago's Newest Dance Sensation

Also All-Star Entertainment

Broadcast Nitely Over WBBM

NUTTY CLUB SUNDAY NITE

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE MORTON GROVE 1717

SAM HARE, Mgr.

Cover Charge Week Days, $1.00
Saturdays and Holidays, $1.50

Dedication Chairman

MRS. C. ANDREW ROGERS JR. [E. L. Ray Photo.]

A memorial fountain recently erected in front of the administration building at Edward Hines Jr. hospital will be dedicated at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The fountain is a gift of the Cook county council of the American Legion auxiliary and is being presented to the hospital "in honor of their sons, their husbands, their fathers and brothers who answered the call to arms in 1917 and 1918."

The memorial, designed by Leonard H. Grosse and executed by Frederick C. Hibbard, depicts a war weary doughboy holding a French child on his knee.

Mrs. C. Andrew Rogers Jr., 815 Madison street, Evanston, president of the Cook county council of the auxiliary, will preside. Speakers will include Mrs. George M. Kellogg Jr., Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, Mrs. Bessie Stuart Smith, Mrs. W. G. Suthers, and Col. Hugh Scott.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

9:30 o'clock—Rogers Park Athletic association, baseball, Farwell avenue and the lake.

11 o'clock—West Ridge Community church, dedication exercises.

8:15 o'clock—Loyola university, Chicago Philharmonic orchestra concert.

MONDAY.

Evening—Evanston city council, Evanston city hall.

TUESDAY.

Noon—Evanston Knights of the Round Table, Georgian hotel.

Noon—Rogers Park Lions, Hotel Sovereign.

Noon—Evanston Kiwanis, North Shore hotel.

Noon—Albany Park Kiwanis, Albany Park Masonic temple.

Noon—North Central Kiwanis, Drake hotel.

Noon—North Shore Kiwanis, Edgewater Beach hotel.

Evening—Chase Park Speakers club, Chase park.

8:15 o'clock—North Town Improvement association, 2345 Devon avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon—Lake View Kiwanis, Boy Scout camp, Palatine.

Noon—Lincoln Park Kiwanis, Parkway hotel.

Evening—Boy Scout outdoor campfire meeting, Greenleaf and Lunt beaches.

THURSDAY.

Noon—Lake View Lions, Shoreham hotel.

Noon—Chicago Kiwanis, Hotel Sherman.

Noon—Uptown Lions, Edgewater Beach hotel.

Noon—North Town Kiwanis, Cutler's restaurant.

Noon—Streeterville Lions, St. Clair hotel.

Noon—Ravenswood Kiwanis, Sheridan-Plaza hotel.

Noon—Rogers Park Kiwanis, Rogers Park hotel.

FRIDAY.

Noon—Evanston Lions, Orrington hotel.

SATURDAY.

Afternoon. Liberal Arts and Sciences graduation, De Paul auditorium.

KIWANIS TO JOIN SCOUT TROOPS IN FOREST OUTING

The Lake View Kiwanis club will hold its annual Boy Scout outing on Wednesday at the St. Alphonsus Boy Scouts' camp at Deer Grove park in the forest preserve near Palatine, Ill. The weekly meeting at the Webster hotel will be dispensed with, and the club will leave in a body at 11 o'clock, from Belmont and Racine avenues, to have lunch with the Scouts at camp. Transportation and accommodations for the entire club have been provided, according to Milton Rothenberg, secretary.

JAMES H. DAVIS Invites You to His

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KERMANS 4720 SHERIDAN ROAD

MUTTERINGS OF AN OBSERVER ON JULY RADIO FARE

Accolade, Too, for Ether Offerings.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Random radio musings and questionings while all the local stations are busy with baseball broadcasts:

What cigar or cigaret to tune in on after the baseball programs are over.

Edna Wallace Hopper is a success on the air; the Cherry sisters have made their bow; who's fault is it that Fannie Ward has been overlooked? And Dr. Davenport, the more than century old flapper?

They're getting away with the word "hell" on the air now. The radio commission's away on vacation.

Merle Thorpe of the United States Chamber of Commerce talking on "The Barber Shop as a Business Barometer." A close shave!

Ambulance chasers, wreckers and haulers are installing short wave sets to tune in on the police radio reports. Automobile insurance men may be next.

Despite the photographs, we venture the Vallee marriage will last.

Sweet kid, Paul Whiteman's young son. He peers wonderingly up at Mildred Bailey during broadcasts and engages in a one way boxing contest with his dad while he is batoneering.

Whether it is because they broadcast from the 42d floor of the Pierre or not Sherbo's Continentals dispense music that charms.

There are too many dance band soloists who think they can sing. You only need one hand to count them.

Col. Lindbergh made 96.7 per cent in his radio examination; Mrs. Lindbergh turned a 94.6 paper. No report on the young son's performance.

Morton Downey, probably the man of the year in radio, indulges a quaint fancy during rehearsals. Talk in studios, as you know, is forbidden. So when an orchestra player errs he pulls off the offender's shoe. Now and then he gets off a half dozen shoes during a half hour, sometimes two shoes off one man.

Mrs. Coolidge manifested more than ordinary interest in radio while she was in the White House and she appears to be keeping it up. Archer Gibson, NBC organist, has received a letter from the former first lady in which she announced that she listened to his programs regularly.

Revenge—what a sweet word. A production man who for years has heeded the fire department's admonition against smoking in the radio studio got even lately when a fire department glee club went on the air. As the vocalists finished their rehearsal they nonchalantly reached for their weeds.

"I am sorry, boys, no smoking in the studios," warned the production man, pointing to the bright red fire sign. Then he stepped into a corridor and lit a cigaret.

A new device has been installed in a Washington station to choke long winded speakers. Prisms are placed before the speaker with signs on faces reading in sequence: Five minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minute, PLEASE STOP! This stringent method to head off aerial harriers was the result of a recent oration of Senator Bingham, it is reported. The senator was given four minutes to praise Post and Gatty. He talked sixteen, while engineers and announcer nearly suffered apoplexy.

Thomas P. Littlepage should be credited with inserting an imaginative outburst even in a dull radio appeal brief recently.

Declaring that the federal radio commission fortunately does not have to accept promises in place of facts, he said in part:

"If it were not, we have no doubt that some one would rise up and tell the commission . . . that he would build a station, the studio of which would equal the splendor of Taj Mahal, that he would put out programs that would excel a syncopated symphony by the seraphs, that he would change static to sound like the ripple of pearly streams over golden sands, that the transmitter would be of such splendor and magnitude that he would have to maintain a flock of active scarecrows to keep the birds of paradise from breaking down the antenna by roosting thereon."

Ferdie Grofe to Present Dance Medley on W-G-N

Ferdie Grofe will present one of his own compositions, "Mardi Gras," from the "Mississippi Tone Journey," when he directs his band in an hour program of popular melodies through W-G-N beginning at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Among the medleys of dance tunes will be a rhythmic arrangement of the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," and "Bull Frog Blues." Tom, Dick, and Harry will be heard in vocal choruses, and a piano duo will play a medley of current tunes.

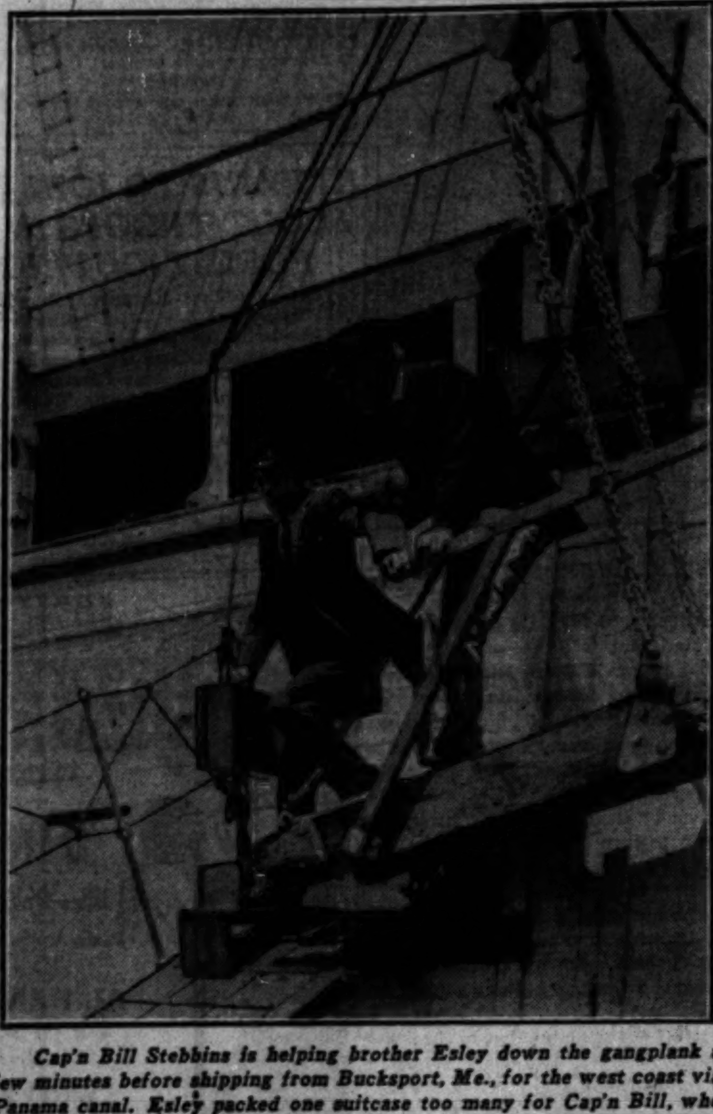
Three Ford Air Stations Get Temporary Licenses

Three aeronautical radio stations of the Ford Motor company, which have been off the air since June 25, have been granted temporary licenses by the federal radio commission pending a decision next fall on whether the stations are serving the public interest. The extensions were until Oct. 1 because most of the members of the commission are on vacations. Two of the stations are in Dearborn, Mich., and the third is at Lansing, Ill.

Toscha Seidel Will Play Over CBS Friday Evening

Toscha Seidel, famed concert violinist, and Theo Karle, tenor, will be the featured artists over the Columbia network between 9 and 9:30 p. m. next Friday evening. Sam Lanin's orchestra will open the program with a special arrangement of "Say the Word" from the "Third Little Show" and will also render two favorite selections from "Show Boat," "Why Do I Love You?" and the Mississippi saga, "Ol' Man River."

CAP'N BILL SAYS GOOD-BY



Cap'n Bill Stebbins is helping brother Esley down the gangplank a few minutes before shipping from Bucksport, Me., for the west coast via Panama canal. Esley packed one suitcase too many for Cap'n Bill, who is giving Esley to understand that his sea chest carries all the necessities for such a voyage. They're on W-G-N every night at 10:15 except Sunday with brother John. [Stein photo.]

U. S. COMMISSION MAKES PROGRESS IN EQUALIZATION

3 Zones Are Brought Nearer Quotas.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some progress in the matter of equalizing the distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones was noted this week in a tabulation released by the federal radio commission.

Cries of unfairness to certain sections, favoritism for strong commercial organizations, and the like, have been hurled at the radio commission almost constantly since its creation in 1927. While there is considerable doubt as to whether absolute equalization will ever be achieved, the federal regulatory body is obviously working toward that end, no matter how slowly.

Brought Nearer Quotas.

The latest calculations show that three zones have been brought nearer their quotas, based on population as provided by the Davis amendment, while one zone has remained stationary and another has moved slightly further away from its goal.

The single zone showing a change in quota status contrary to the effort being made toward equalization is the third or southern zone, which at the time of the last compilation, on March 3, 1931, was 15 per cent over quota. The new compilation, as of June 30, 1930, shows this zone to be 16 per cent over quota by virtue of an increase in facilities.

The first or eastern radio zone, which was 6 per cent under quota four months ago, was reduced to 5 per cent under quota. The second radio zone, comprising the east-central tier of states, was reduced in under quota status from 11 per cent in March to 10 per cent.

Mid-Western Facilities Cut.

A 2 per cent reduction in the overquota status of the fourth, or middle western zone was recorded. This zone, the most overquota in the country, was reduced from 27 per cent to 25 per cent in the four month period. The fifth, or western zone, remained practically constant, being 16 per cent overquota.

The tabulation showed that of the 48 states, 25 were underquota in facilities, while the remaining 23 had more than their proportionate share of facilities. This compared with the situation last March when 23 states were overquota and 25 underquota.

To make effective these provisions of the Davis equalization amendment, the commission last year adopted a unit system, under which each of the zones is entitled to 80 units with 400 units set as the maximum for the country.

The Unit System.

A unit is the equivalent of a 1,000 watt regional station operating full time on a regional channel, with other classes of stations rated in units or fractions thereof accordingly. A station operating on a cleared channel with 5,000 watts power or more, full time, is credited as five units.

While the maximum number of units established for the country is 400, the tabulation discloses that 433.36 units actually are assigned. The objective of the commission's system eventually is to reduce the number of units to 400 with 80 assigned to each radio zone.

In so doing, it plans to equalize the distribution of facilities among the states within each zone as nearly as possible, based on the respective populations of the states, upon which their facility allowances are reckoned.

British Economist Will Talk from London Today

Negotiations in London between representatives of seven world powers, aiming toward the rehabilitation of Germany, will be the subject of the international broadcast at 11:30 this morning over CBS, when Sir Walter Layton will be the speaker. Layton, one of Britain's leading economists, has been closely identified with international reconstruction since the war. He is editor of The Economist.

Morning Greeting.

Liszt's "Liebestraum" has been selected as the morning greeting of the Nielsson String trio during the broadcast of morning glories through W-G-N at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

DIRECTOR

MISS MELITA H. SKILLEN.

"Kitty," the second playlet to be presented by the Players' Guild of Evanston over W-G-N at 9:30 next Saturday evening, is an adaptation of a recent front page story in THE TRIBUNE. It was adapted by Miss Melita H. Skillen, director of the Guild. Kitty was her first name, and she was known as such to hundreds of detectives, judges, and attorneys who patronized a grill adjoining police headquarters. Kitty was not merely a waitress. She was a confessor and sometimes a jester as well. Kitty died recently and her many friends buried her. The playlet tells her story.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS SHOWS GROWTH

The money spent by commercial concerns on radio advertising with the two major networks, from Jan. 1, 1928, to April, 1931, increased 430 per cent, according to computations by Denney's agency.

Last year a total of $26,819,156 was spent with the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, while during the first four months of this year the advertising bill of the two chains was $11,539,094.

During the two previous years, 1928 and 1929, the total expenditures were $10,252,447, and $14,729,571, respectively.

LOIS BENNETT, FRANK BLACK ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Excerpts from the musical show, "Castles in the Air," featuring Lois Bennett, soprano, a male quartet and orchestra directed by Frank Black will provide the highlight of the program through W-G-N and NBC, at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Solos in the program include "Estrellita," to be sung by Miss Bennett and "The Trumpeter," to be sung by Elliott Shaw, baritone.

Marlin Hurt's Home Is Burglarized; Loses $1,000

Marlin Hurt, one of the popular Tom, Dick, and Harry team whose burlesques on Sherlock Holmes have entertained daytime listeners many mornings from W-G-N at 9:45, is doing a little real sleuthing this week. Marlin's home was broken into last Monday and $1,000 stolen. The only clew left by the burglar was a smudged heel print on the refrigerator, and Marlin guesses that it'll take more than a wise crack to solve this mystery.

Every Other Family in Michigan Has a Radio

Every other family in Michigan possessed a radio receiver when the federal census was taken in 1930, according to figures just released by the Census Bureau. Out of a total population of 1,183,157 families, there were 599,196, or 50.6 per cent, with radio sets. The radio industry and the department of Commerce came close to the correct figure when they estimated last year that the state had 627,000 radio receivers.

KURSAL, SWISS OUTDOOR MUSIC, TO BE PRESENTED

Summer Fetes of Other Nations to Follow.

Beginning next Saturday at 8:10 p. m. a series of weekly half hour concerts portraying the spirit of the outdoor musical programs so popular in European countries will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra. The first of the series will be the Kursal, or summer concert, of Switzerland.

During these programs the radio audience will travel in thought to the music centers of France, Italy, and Germany, wherever the summer out-of-door celebrations have become an institution, and will observe the reproduction of the traditional scenes.

First Stop Lake Geneva.

Through the musical interpretations the listeners will catch a glimpse of the colorful atmosphere with the music lovers gathered in great circles in park or field eagerly listening to their favorite works of old masters or modern composers, and to the folk songs.

The setting of the Kursal is Montrieux, nestled on the shore of Lake Geneva, whose blue waters reflect the towering Alps. Montrieux is a haven for tourists and thousands gather there during the summer months to hear the colorful Kursal. The story of these summer concerts is being written by Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, who wrote the radio versions of operas presented by W-G-N during the last season.

More Sketches of Patriots.

Two more sketches portraying incidents from the lines of American patriots will be presented this week. At 8:30 Tuesday the story of Francis Scott Key, composer of the "Star Spangled Banner," will be reënacted, and Friday will bring a thrilling incident in the life of John Paul Jones, famous naval hero.

The Moynahan family of "Painted Dreams" will visit their second spot of interest, the Shedd aquarium, at 11:30 on Wednesday.

Woman's Club Program.

Two new speakers on the W-G-N Woman's club hour at 2:30 p. m. for the coming week are Ethel Colson Brazelton, who will present a review of Douglas Waples' and Robert Tyler's new book, "What People Want to Read," on Tuesday, and Mrs. R. T. Echols, a student of oriental problems, who will talk under the auspices of the Illinois League of Women Voters on Wednesday. Mrs. Echols' subject is "Modern China."

The other four days will see a continuation of the various series already under way. On Monday Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde continues with the third of her talks on county government. Charles Hudson Jr., who is discussing methods of home landscaping on Thursday's, gives the third of this series, and Saturday brings the fourth and final talk on short story writing by John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland Magazine, and author of numerous books.

'MAYTIME' SONGS TO FEATURE HOUR TUESDAY EVENING

The singers featured regularly with Adolphe Dumont and the orchestra on the household program will sing a special arrangement of "Love's Old Sweet Song" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Selections from Romberg's operetta, "Maytime," will also compose a major ensemble number.

Miss Alice Mock, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be heard in a solo number—the favorite of some of the greatest voices of all time—"Sing Me to Sleep."

Joel Lay, baritone, joins the singers for this broadcast to take the place of George Grammer-Smith, on vacation.

'THE ACID TEST' TO BE TOPIC FOR MIDDAY SERVICE

Entering its seventh week, the W-G-N midday services will use as its subject for the coming week, "The Acid Test of Religion." Tomorrow's speaker will be Dr. Winfred Garrison, professor of church history at the University of Chicago and literary editor of the Christian Century.

For Wednesday the Rev. Charles R. Goff, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church of Oak Park, has chosen for his subject, "Testing My Neighbor."

On Friday, Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services, will introduce his first lay speaker, Ralph E. Stiles, director of religious education for the Central Y. M. C. A.

In the Air Today

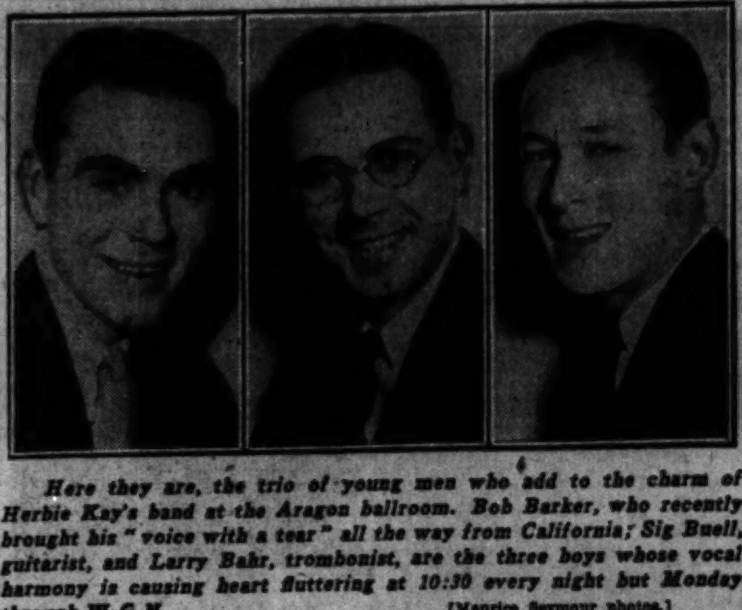
TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the News. W-G-N.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.
10 to 10:30—Lewis White, baritone. W-G-N.
11:30 to 11:45—International broadcast from London. WMAQ and WBBM.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.
12 to 1—Tack Knight talks to children. W-G-N.
2 to 2:50—Symphonic hour. WMAQ.
3 to 4—Ravinia Opera concert. KYW.
2:45 to 5—Baseball. Cubs vs. Philadelphia. W-G-N.
5 to 6—Catholic hour. WENR.
7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Manhattan male chorus. WBBM.
8:30 to 9:30—Lewisohn male chorus. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra. KYW.
9:15 to 9:45—Goldman band. WCFL.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 10—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Southland sketches. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Jesse Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.
1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. KYW.
2 to 2:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. KYW.
6 to 6:15—Dr. Julius Klein, "The World's Business." WMAQ.
6:30 to 6:45—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.
6:30 to 6:45—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.
7 to 7:15—Devils, Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
8 to 8:15—Heel Hugger harmonies. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Bayuk stag party. KYW.
8:15 to 8:45—Russian singers. W-G-N.
8:45 to 9:15—Iodent club of the air. WENR.
9:15 to 9:30—World Adventures of Floyd Gibbons. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Kellogg slumber music. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Star reveries. WBBM.

Herbie Kay's Harmony Experts



Here they are, the trio of young men who add to the charm of Herbie Kay's band at the Aragon ballroom. Bob Barker, who recently brought his "voice with a tear" all the way from California; Sig Buell, guitarist, and Larry Bahr, trombonist, are the three boys whose vocal harmony is causing heart fluttering at 10:30 every night but Monday through W-G-N. [Maurice Seymour photos.]

U. S. DISTRESS SIGNAL DEVICES WILL BE TESTED

Studies to Be Made in Great Lakes Area.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An official test of American-made automatic distress signal devices will likely be held this fall by the radio division of the department of commerce so that the United States senate may have the results at hand when they vote on the ratification of the safety of life at sea treaty.

This treaty recognizes the value of these automatic alarms and authorizes their use on vessels in place of a second radio operator. Great Britain, France, and Germany have already developed and put into practice these safety devices on many of their ships, but the United States has lagged somewhat behind in this development largely because of the failure of the Senate to act on the safety of life at sea document.

The coast guard several years ago purchased two automatic signals from the British Marconi company and only recently lent them to the department of commerce and the navy department. The commerce department placed one alarm at its Detroit monitoring station, and the navy placed the other on a naval vessel.

Channels Asked for Test.

Since then the Radiomarine corporation and the Submarine Signaling company have been experimenting with various alarms.

The Submarine Signaling company has just applied to the Federal Radio commission for authority to conduct more extensive tests of some of the apparatus it has developed for use on both surface and submarine craft.

T. R. Madden of Boston, president of the concern, explained in the application that a 15 watt transmitter would be used if four experimental channels of 1,664, 2,398, 3,256, and 4,795 kilocycles are granted for the experiments.

"This company is engaged in the manufacture and development of radio aids to navigation, particularly of automatic radio distress alarms. In order to perfect this equipment, upon which the safety of life at sea may often depend, it is necessary to test it under actual operating conditions. These conditions cannot be satisfactorily simulated in a laboratory.

"We therefore believe that the operation of the proposed station will be in the public convenience, interest, and necessity, and will promote the safety of life at sea by furthering the development of radio distress alarms and other navigational aids."

Alarm Installed at Detroit.

W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, said that his inspectors had not had time to reach any decision on the practicability of the British Marconi company apparatus, but that tests were being made in the great lakes region this summer.

The official tests of the two American made alarms will probably be made in the great lakes territory, and comparisons will be made with the British Marconi device. The chief aim of the test is to determine whether the instruments can be relied upon to pick up distress signals and arouse the personnel of the ship on which one may be installed.

The equipment is disturbed by a series of dashes rather than the S O S signal. Thus a sleeping radio operator may be aroused and called to the receiving room in time to hear the S O S and get the position of the vessel in distress.

The development of this apparatus will enable many ships, which would be compelled to carry two operators or to maintain 24 hour watches, to get along with one operator under the safety of life at sea treaty.

Gerard Will Speak on Russia as World Power

"Russia as a World Power" will be the subject of an address by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, over a NBC network from 7 to 7:15 Wednesday evening. Gerard is honorary chairman of the joint conference on the Russian situation. This is the second in a series of talks or discussions to be presented on the Russian question.

Virginia Near Bottom as Radio Minded State

Virginia takes a rank near the bottom of the list of radio-minded states in the tabulations by the census bureau of families equipped with radio receivers. Out of a total of 530,092 families, only 96,569, or 18.2 per cent, were so equipped when the census was taken in 1930. The estimate of the radio industry prior to the tabulation was 114,000.

Books 11 Out of 500.

In a recent typical month Alyce Nichols, NBC director of trial auditions, heard 500 prospective artists and discovered eleven offerings to be booked for further trial.

A RARE TREAT!

Harrison Knox, sensational young tenor soloist for National Oratorical Society, is the guest artist tonight, 8:15 o'clock

"BAYUK STAG PARTY"

WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

BALLADEER

NATALIE ALT.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Natalie Alt, musical comedy star of numerous New York successes, has chosen selections from "Irene," "Castles in the Air," and "The Royal Vagabond" for her numbers in the musical high life refreshments program tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Lawrence Salerno, baritone, sings with Miss Alt, and his solo number is to be the old Italian ballad, "El Relicario."

RADIO IS CALLED BEST MEDIUM TO HELP MUSEUMS

Radio is the best medium available for uncovering valuable material for museums, particularly items of historical interest, Austin H. Clark, curator of echinoderms at the Smithsonian institution, declared in a statement this week.

"The radio is useful to a museum in three different ways," he said. "In the first place, talks sponsored by museums keep the museums constantly before the public to the mutual advantage of both. In the second place, much desirable information can be diffused either by the museum alone or by the museum working in coöperation with the local school system and with local scientific or historical organizations. In the third place, the radio forms the best possible medium for discovering valuable material, particularly historical material, and for gathering information of various different kinds.

WORLD LEADERS IN EDUCATION TO TALK ON TUESDAY

Addresses by the world's educational leaders on an International Education association program from Denver, Colo., will be broadcast over an NBC network from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The program is scheduled as a special feature of the fourth biennial conference of the World Federation of Education association now being held in Denver.

Speakers will include Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., retiring president of the National Education association; Dr. Angus Roberts of London, president-elect of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales; Count Hirotaro Hayashi of Tokio, president of the Imperial Japanese Education association, and D. P. Sashadi of Cawnpore, India, president of the All-India Federation of Teachers.

BERNICE CLAIRE WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

Bernice Claire, musical comedy star, will share the spotlight with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on the program to be broadcast through W-G-N at 7 o'clock next Thursday. Miss Claire will present three new numbers. Besides having made a name for herself by her performance in "The Desert Song," Miss Claire has also played stellar rôles in other stage shows and in sound pictures.

For this broadcast Rudy and his band have arranged a diversified program spiced with their own interpretation of some of the newest songs and dance tunes from Broadway productions.

Chicago Symphony Will Broadcast from Ravinia

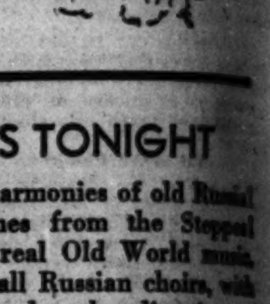
Two compositions of Pedrotti will figure prominently on the program to be broadcast from Ravinia opera house from 3 to 4 this afternoon over an NBC network. This is the fifth of a series of similar programs by 50 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eric De Lamarter.

I want Baxter Cleaners to do my dry cleaning
Phone Calumet 1300

WGN

Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

THE DREAM SHIP



Across a sea of rippling, singing, dancing melodies there rides the "Dream Ship" with its cargo of Herbertians. Laughing, happy dreams it bears tonight.

9:45 P. M.

RUSSIAN SINGERS TONIGHT

Deep, throbbing, melancholy harmonies of old Russia! Wild, abandoned, chanting tunes from the Steppes! Thirty minutes of the pick of real Old World music. Considered one of the finest of all Russian choirs, with 20 perfectly matched voices, under the direction of Basile Kibalchick. A native band will accompany.

8:15 P. M.

"TACK" KNIGHT'S LITTLE FOLKS

"TACK" KNIGHT

In which the creator of "Little Folks," the popular Tribune comic strip, discusses his fast-stepping, fast-talking band of typical youngsters with Announcer Russ Russell, during "funnies" time.

12 to 1 P. M.

MILAN LUSK, VIOLINIST, ON WURLITZER PROGRAM

Internationally known violinist, noted for his excellent technique and interpretative ability, in 30 minutes of fine music. He will be accompanied by Allan Grant.

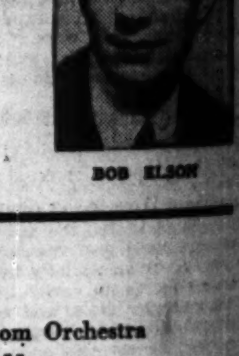
11:30 A. M.

CUBS AND PHILLIES

Don't let anyone fool you about "those lowly Phillies." No one knows what a slam-bang game they play against the Cubs any better than Bob Elson. This afternoon.

2:45 P. M.

Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants



BOB ELSON

DANCE!

Herbie Kay's Aragon Ballroom Orchestra
5:30 to 6 and 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Earl Burtnett's Trianon Ballroom Orchestra
6 to 6:30 and 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Duke Ellington at Lincoln Tavern
7:30 to 8—8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—12 to 12:30

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, July 26, 1931
(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organ music.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program, featuring Milan Lusk, violinist.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics, presenting "Tack" Knight.
1 to 1:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Mark Love.
1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius and Allan Grant.
2 to 2:30—Duke Ellington and Ivy Anderson.
2:30 to 2:45—Chappel Bros., "Your Dog."
2:45 to 5—Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia. Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
5 to 5:30—W-G-N Orchestra.
5:30 to 6—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
6 to 6:30—Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.

EVENING

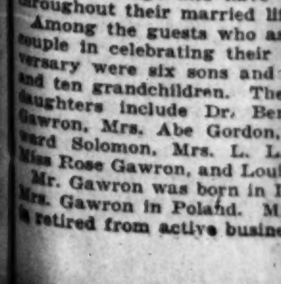
6:30 to 7—W-G-N Artists Trio.
7 to 7:05—W-G-N Orchestra.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix—Sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
7:30 to 8—Duke Ellington from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—"Waltz Time."
8:15 to 8:45—Russian Singers.
8:45 to 9:15—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9:15 to 9:30—"Music Masters."
9:30 to 9:45—"Pick of the Season."
9:45 to 10—"The Dream Ship."
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Old Time Favorites.
10:30 to 11—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 12—W-G-N Novelty Ensemble.
12 to 12:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

TRIM HEDGES SAVE LIVES, P... TOEVANSTON...

Many Accidents B... on High Shrubb...

ALD. REX S. G... NAMED EVAN... MAYOR PRO...

Wed Half Cent...



MR. and MRS. OSCAR G...

TRIM HEDGES TO SAVE LIVES, PLEA TO EVANSTONIANS

Many Accidents Blamed on High Shrubbery.

A plea for Evanstonians to trim their hedges in such a manner as to cooperate with the police bureau of accident prevention was made last week by E. E. Higley, new director of the bureau. Hedges have been blamed directly for several accidents within the past few months, he revealed, and added that pleas made to certain of the owners of the hedges had had little or no effect.

"We recognize that Evanston is a city of beautiful lawns and exceptionally fine hedges," Mr. Higley explained. "The police department is in sympathy with the civic spirit that leads our better citizens to maintain their hedges so carefully.

"We want to remind them, however, that a human life is worth more than any hedge—yes, worth more than all the property in Evanston. People who maintain their hedges so high and so close to the roadway as to increase traffic hazards by obstructing the motorists' view are guilty of criminal negligence, sometimes murder."

Suggests Experimentation.

Mr. Higley expressed the belief that designs of hedge trimming can be so constructed as to give a ready view of approaching vehicles without sacrificing beauty.

"A little experimentation along these lines might be practiced by these hedge owners," he suggested. "If the police department could lay any claim to being landscape architects, we would prepare some such designs for the residents. We doubt, however, that they would take kindly to our designing, and therefore recommend that they investigate the possibilities for themselves."

The instrumentality of hedges in causing automobile accidents was brought out in a study which is now being made in connection with the bureau's semi-annual report. The bureau, with the aid of Earl J. Reeder, traffic engineer for the national safety council, is investigating the causes of danger at all corners which have had five accidents or more within the past six months.

80 Per Cent Blamed on Hedges.

At Forest avenue and Keeney street and at Sherman avenue and Lincoln street 80 per cent of the accidents have been traced to hedges which obstruct the view. At Sherman avenue and Lincoln street, 83 per cent of the accidents were to automobiles going south and west. A hedge at the northeast corner was measured and found to be a little more than five feet in height, and within three feet of the corner, completely shutting off the view of motorists going south and west, Mr. Higley reported.

Thirteen other dangerous intersections that have been revealed by the semi-annual report, and which are included in the safety survey, are Chicago avenue and Main street, Orrington avenue and Church street, West Railroad avenue and Emerson street, Asbury and West Railroad avenues, Custer avenue and Howard street, Asbury avenue and Lee street, Main street and Ridge avenue, Sherman, Orrington avenues, and Davis street, Dempster street and Ridge avenue, Sherman avenue and Church street, Grant street and West Railroad avenue, Central street and Ridge avenue, Benson avenue and Church street, and Central street and West Railroad avenue.

Mr. Higley announced that the bureau plans to hold the final examination in its school for woman drivers probably on Sept. 7, 8, and 9. This change, he explained, has been made because it was found that many of the women were planning to take their vacations during the last two weeks in August.

ALD. REX S. GAY NAMED EVANSTON MAYOR PRO TEM

Ald. Rex S. Gay [3d], Evanston, was elected by the Evanston city council Monday evening to serve as mayor pro tem. in the absence of Mayor Charles H. Bartlett. The new mayor pro tem. was nominated by Ald. Herbert S. Simpson [6th] and unanimously approved by the council.

As yet the duties of the mayor pro tem are limited to the wearing of the title, inasmuch as Mayor Bartlett has not yet left on his vacation. A resolution is to be drawn up and adopted at the council meeting tomorrow night, giving the mayor pro tem. the same legislative powers as the mayor, during the latter's absence from the city, or disability.

Wed Half Century

MR. and MRS. OSCAR GAWRON.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gawron, 641 ... street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday at their home. Mr. Gawron is 78 years old and Mrs. Gawron 70. They were married in Chicago and have lived here throughout their married life.

Among the guests who assisted the couple in celebrating their 50th anniversary were six sons and daughters and ten grandchildren. The sons and daughters include Dr. Benjamin E. Gawron, Mrs. Abe Gordon, Mrs. Edward Solomon, Mrs. L. L. Pritikin, Miss Rose Gawron, and Louis Gawron. Mr. Gawron was born in Latvia and Mrs. Gawron in Poland. Mr. Gawron has retired from active business.

THE LUCKY DOG—HERE HE IS

Here are three pals who enjoy the warm weather. They are Jeanine and Marilyn Larson, and their dog, Pal. Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, the girls' parents, live at 7515 Greenview avenue. Mr. Larson, who snapped the above picture, wins the $5 first prize for this week in The Tribune's amateur photograph contest for north siders.

Which way is up? If you'll turn the picture upside down, you'll see that the part which is up should be down, for the upper part of the picture, as it stands when the paper is right side up, is composed of the reflections in a pool of water standing in a roadway. John E. Lescelius, 5920 Ridge avenue, who took the photo, calls it "Reflections After the Storm." The photograph won the $3 second prize.

The silhouette photograph of Miss M. Yaxitt sitting beside the lake was taken by Miss Virginia Glogau, 1217 North Shore avenue, for whom it won the $2 third prize. The highlight on the knee and arms saves the picture from the usual severity of silhouette photography.

NORTH SIDE PARK POOLS VIE WITH LAKE ON HOT DAYS

Mothers Prefer Them for Youngsters.

Persons who usually think of the north side as a lake shore playground might be astonished to know that there are thousands of north side swimmers who do their swimming entirely away from the lake. This is especially true of small children whose parents fear to trust them in the lake, with its powerful waves and undertow.

Some days more than 400 North Town kids splash and swim in the two wading pools at Indian Boundary park, most of them under the supervision of their mothers. Indian Boundary park, at Lunt avenue and Rockwell street, is one of the small parks of the Ridge Avenue park district. Frank C. Kellogg, president of the park board, declared that Monday was a typical day at the park pool.

"The pool is always crowded in fair weather," Mr. Kellogg said, "and it's always fair weather when the kids get together."

Large Pool at California.

There is a similar scene at California park, Irving Park boulevard and California avenue, where the swimming pool is said to be the largest outdoor pool in the state. This park is administered by the River park board, which also administers four other small parks.

"California park is at present the only one of our parks having swimming or wading facilities," explained Commissioner John O'Shea, one of the organizers of the park district. "We plan to install pools in several of the other parks, but not just yet."

Commissioner Elroy C. Sandquist, superintendent of California park, has been authorized to buy 100 yards of sand for the border of the pool, to give it the genuine beach effect. Joseph A. Lynn is president of the park district.

50 Yard Swimming Pools.

Regulation 50 yard swimming pools are also located in Hamlin park, Wellington and Hoyne avenues, and in Stanton park, Vine and Vedder streets. These playgrounds are small parks of the Lincoln park system.

Lifeguards and swimming instructors are always in attendance at the pools, according to Oscar A. Knop, supervisor of recreation and small parks for the Lincoln park board.

Besides these full size swimming pools, each of the small parks of Lincoln park has a wading pool. There are wading pools at Hamlin and Stanton parks, and at Chase park, Leland and Ashland avenues; Lake Shore playground, Chicago avenue and Lake Shore drive; Welles park, Montrose and Western avenues, and Seward park, Sedgwick and Elm streets.

GLENCOE WEIGHS PROPOSAL FOR LIMITED PARKING

Glencoe is to have a new parking code, if a suitable parking plan for the business section can be found, according to an announcement on Monday by George R. Young, Glencoe village manager.

Mr. Young has been studying the parking ordinances in other north shore towns, where parking is limited to 90 minutes, and a check is being made on the length of time cars are parked in the downtown section of the village.

Several merchants have complained that the present unlimited parking law leads to all day parking in front of the stores by office workers and others who work downtown, thereby shutting off shoppers who wish to park. The chamber of commerce will be asked to express an opinion on the proposed 90 minute limit. The village board will take up the matter at its next meeting.

Chicago Beautiful Club to Give Party on Tuesday

The Woman's Chicago Beautiful association will sponsor a benefit breakfast and bridge party to be held at 12 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. Gordon Martin, 4818 Hoyne avenue. Mrs. Martin is ways and means chairman of the association.

LOOK LOOK
BEAUTY TREATMENTS AT COST OF MATERIALS ONLY!
PERMANENT WAVES (as you like them) ... $3.00
Rejuvenating Facials ... .25
Marcels (Soft, Loose Style) ... .25
Hair Cuts (Ladies-Children) ... .25
Finger Wave (becoming styles) ... .35
Conveniently located at Wabash Ave. and Monroe St. Open daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
THIS ADVERTISEMENT ENTITLES YOU TO ONE FREE HAIR CUT OR MARCEL, ANY DAY BUT SATURDAY.
MOLER SYSTEM
59 E. Monroe St. 2nd Floor
Tel. Central 6393

WINNER

MISS OLA NEVINGER.
[De Haven Photo.]

Miss Ola Nevinger, 4620 Magnolia avenue, recently won second prize in group A of the Northern Baptist national essay contest for her essay on "Stewardship." Miss Nevinger received her prize of $50 on Monday.

STAY AT HOME SCOUTS TO HAVE BEACH CAMPFIRE

Stay at homes among the north shore district Boy Scouts, while their more fortunate fellow scouts enjoy camp life, will not lack for scouting activities this summer. The first of a series of district outdoor meetings, a beach and campfire party for the scouts and scout leaders of the district, will be held Wednesday evening on the beach between Lunt and Greenleaf avenues.

Swimming, water contests, diving, and baseball games will mark the evening's activities. After dark a large campfire meeting with songs and stunts by the scouts will be held.

The party is to be supervised by E. Walker Ropp, assistant district scout executive. The campfire will be built by scouts of Troop No. 880 of the Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, Wilson and Albany avenues.

Neighborhood Theaters

"The Man in Possession," with Robert Montgomery, Irene Purcell, Charlotte Greenwood, and C. Aubrey Smith, is at the Uptown this week. The plot revolves around the family difficulties of a young ne'er do well who is forced onto his own resources. He comes, as a representative of the sheriff, into the household of his brother's fiancee [Miss Purcell], and then things happen. Charlotte Greenwood, in a maid's part, lends further comedy to this farcical situation.

James Hall is on the stage with Bob Murphy and his Pals. The girls say he's angelic.

* *

Double Bill at 2 Houses.

The Vogue and North Center theaters offer double feature bills this week, "Seed" and "Party Husband" appearing at both theaters. The "Seed" picture has nothing to do with garden catalogs, but does deal with birth control, in a remote way. Sort of remote control. It has John Boles as the beleaguered young husband whose increasing family makes it increasingly hard for him to succeed. Genevive Tobin plays the "other woman" and Lois Wilson, the wife. There is a separation, for 10 years, during which time John becomes famous. Then there is a reunion, but that doesn't end the story.

"Party Husband" is a yarn of misplaced frivolity. Dorothy Mackaill and James Rennie are the young married couple who think they can keep right on having boy friends and girl friends just as they did before they married. Guess what!

* *

Cowboy Weds City Girl.

Carole Lombard and Gary Cooper are starred in "I Take This Woman," the story of a cowboy who married a city girl. The Lombard-Cooper opus is co-featured with "Monsters of the Deep" at the Pantheon today, tomorrow, and Tuesday. "Monsters of the Deep" is an educational feature showing scenes aboard ship, and has only a slight story. The story deals with the efforts of the fishermen to capture or kill a devil fish. The picture does not star any one, except mebbe Mr. Devilfish.

Liberal Catholic Church to Hear Clara M. Codd

Miss Clara M. Codd, lecturer, of London, will deliver an address at 10:45 o'clock this morning at the Liberal Catholic Church of St. Francis, 509 South Wabash avenue, of which the Rev. Albert F. Hardcastle is rector. The subject of her address will be "The True Source of Wisdom." It will be given in connection with the regular eucharistic service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hardcastle. Miss Codd was formerly associated with the woman's suffrage movement.

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Another Conveniently Located
STERLING CLEANER SHOP
at 1713 Sherman Avenue, Evanston
OPPOSITE MARSHALL FIELD'S
Dresses Dry Cleaned
PRESSED — FINISHED — SILK — WOOL — VELVET — PLEATED OR PLAIN
Men's Suits and Topcoats
69c Each For 3 or More
Single Dresses or Suits, 79c
LADIES' COATS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
6 DRESSES or SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED $4
CASH AND CARRY—NO DELIVERIES
Sterling Quality, Best at Any Price
WE USE A NON-SHRINKABLE PROCESS
Garments Insured, Workmanship Guaranteed
DRIVE DOWN!
BRING YOUR GARMENTS IN WHILE THESE PRICES LAST
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1713 SHERMAN AVE.
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Opposite Marshall Field's
EVANSTON, ILL.
We Clean Drapes, Curtains, Bed Springs, Blankets, Etc., at Amazingly Low Prices
OPEN 7:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

To
NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANTS
who want new customers—

THERE are scores of thousands of people living on your side of the city who have never been inside your store. Many of them may never even have passed by your place of business.

Yet every day these people spend money for necessities and luxuries. Why is it that they don't buy from you?

Have you ever *invited* their patronage? Have you ever done anything to attract them into your store? Have you ever called their attention in a forceful manner to the merchandise and the service that you offer?

You evidently have the merchandise and the service or you couldn't remain in business. You evidently have something attractive to offer or you wouldn't be serving your present customers.

Why don't you tell more people about what you have to offer? Why don't you place a low-cost advertisement in the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune?

Here is an advertising medium of demonstrated pulling power that can reach practically every family on your side of the city whose patronage would be of interest to you. For a few dollars—much less than you may think—you can tell these families about your business—what you have to offer in the way of merchandise and service.

Decide now at least to find out the complete facts about Metropolitan Section advertising. Call Superior 0100 tomorrow—Metropolitan.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Metropolitan Section

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

system, which involves the placing of metal discs filled with an especially vibrant form of plaster in the walls. There will be—just imagine!—5,000 of these discs in the walls of the new Earl Carroll theater. You will not be able to see them, for they will be covered by the wall decorations; but they will be there just the same, working matinée and night to prevent you from straining your ears.

Any building, says Mr. Carroll, no matter how defective acoustically, can acquire acoustics of 100 per cent by the installation of these invisible discs. Orchestra Hall and the Goodman Memorial theater, please note.

Mr. Carroll also wants me to understand how admirably suited to the highest forms of theatrical art are the dressing rooms of his chorus girls. Each girl will have an individual dressing table. . . . "It will be as completely the property of the user as the dressing table in her boudoir at home. . . . These many thoughtful conveniences for the girls should reflect more enthusiasm and spontaneity in their work on the stage."

So if the chorus girls in future Carroll revues seem worthy of applause, one should remember before praising their art that their skill and charm are probably due to individual dressing tables.

* *

Among the Swells.

Whitford Kane of the Goodman Repertory company, the Theater Guild, and the glens of County Antrim, has come a long way since he was a lad in Belfast. He sends word to Chicago of his participation in a staging of John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," at Newport, R. I. The Casino theater [William H. Vanderbilt, president] was the scene of this production a week ago, and Mr. Kane was the foreman in charge, with the title of stage director. Henry Stephenson had the leading rôle, acted by Mr. Kane in the original London staging, but Whitford was the boss.

The mail brings a program as evidence of this event, autographed with the brief, illuminating phrase, "Among the swells." One may hope that Mr. Kane showed Mr. Vanderbilt the coat-of-arms of his clan, with its motto in Gaelic, "A stroked cat is mild."

* *

Footnote to Culture.

Katharine Cornell's literary representative wants the world to know the whys and wherefores of Elizabeth Barrett's nick-name, as heard in the dialogue of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It is Ba—pronounced Bah, not Bay. If any one thinks that it's short for Baby, he is wrong; for the Barretts of Wimpole street were not that kind of a family. They were Greek students, and the sobriquet stands for Barbarikon. It seems that when the future Mrs. Robert Browning was a child, playing in the country with her brothers, she was a madcap, a hoyden, a tomboy. So the erudite young rascals called her Barbarikon, which became contracted to Ba.

All of which is referred to the Browning societies, if those clusters of culture still exist.

Pinero Mystery Solved

REFERENCE was made in THE TRIBUNE's stage news recently to Pinero's "Doctor Harmer's Holiday" as a Dramatic League play which, after having been carried for nearly two years in the list of imported novelties in possession of that organization, had disappeared without trace. A bulletin from the Dramatic League explains that, under the title of "Doctor Harmer," Pinero's work was tried out last March by Philip Merivale and his company in Washington, where it was acted a week without evoking discernible excitement, and then laid aside as not likely to be of interest to American playgoers.

The verdict of the man who passes on acted plays for the Dramatic League-Professional Players enterprise was: "Pinero's technique and good writing mean nothing in this land because we lack the sense of caste which, in England, would make of Dr. Harmer's case a tragedy." It is added as a fiscal note that Pinero took down $15,000 in advance royalty and option forfeits as a result of this brief American production of the play.

Actress Member of Sioux

HENRIETTA FARLEY, now appearing in "High Hat," has an unusual background. She was the first white baby born on the Rosebud Indian reservation and all of her youth was spent in the midst of the Sioux, of which tribe she is a member.

Henrietta's father was in charge of opening this reservation to white settlers. At the age of four she was officially taken into the tribe and received the name of Head White White.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spottiswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; sixth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; nineteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Nick Lucas, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque, vaudeville and talking pictures; "Merry Makers," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Her Naughty Co-eds," with Gladys Clark.

CIVIC SHAKESPEAREAN

HELEN MENKEN.

"ALL-STAR" will be the technical designation of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society's company during its approaching season. Helen Menken, star of "The Infinite Shoeblack," "Seventh Heaven," and many other plays, has been engaged for the heroines. She will have the roles of Ophelia in "Hamlet," Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," and Brutus' wife in "Julius Caesar."

Rival Revues in Tryout Conflict; Broadway Chat

'Scandals' and 'Vanities' Open August 10.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—Broadway is excited over an impending business conflict between George White and Earl Carroll, rival producers of revues. Mr. White has selected the week of Aug. 10 as the time when he will give his new "Scandals" its try out in Atlantic City, and Mr. Carroll has decided that the same week and the same place will suit him for the experimental staging of his new "Vanities." The Garden Pier theater will be the scene of the White show, and Nixon's Apollo will shelter the Carroll extravaganza. The entire population of Broadway will probably migrate to the New Jersey shore resort town to pick the winner.

Alice Brady's latest vehicle, called "Manhattan Nocturne," was recently put through its preliminary paces in Asbury Park, N. J. The Long Branch Daily Record supplies this report on the play's story:

"The play presents a story of a woman silhouetted against the background of the theatrical district of New York—an actress, the mistress of a rich man, to whom she goes when an accident widows her and makes her daughter a cripple. She is wooed by a man with morals, whose stability and wholesomeness attract her, and whose offer of marriage she is about to accept. Then there is a young playwright, who also loves her, but whom she hesitates to accept because of his uncertain future. She becomes implicated in the mysterious death in her apartment of her paramour. How the problem is solved for her is revealed in the final scenes."

There seems to be no end to dramas about Queen Elizabeth. The German contribution, called "Elizabeth von England," written by Frederick Brucker and staged in Berlin by Max Reinhardt, has attracted the attention of London. Ashley Dukes is preparing a version for English acting, and Phyllis Neilson-Terry will be cast as the queen. The earl of Essex figures in the story, of course, but the historical background deals with the Spanish war rather than with trouble in Ireland.

"Victoria and Her Hussar," an operetta which has been popular in central Europe, is also destined for the London stage. Sir Alfred Butt, the English impresario, thinks that its score is the best since "The Merry Widow." Paul Abraham is the composer. Laurence Irving, a grandson of Sir Henry Irving, will design the stage settings, which require Japanese, Russian, and Hungarian backgrounds.

A new play by the Nugents—Elliott, the son, and J. C., the dad—has been added to Edgar Selwyn's production schedule. Mr. Selwyn's return to stage activities along Broadway will also be marked with a play of his own authorship, called "Prejudice," and one by Frances Marion, entitled "The Lady Is Tired."

Peggy Wood wants to play the leading rôle in "Autumn Crocus," a London success due for importation in the fall. Edna Best is another candidate for the part, which was acted in London by Fay Compton.

"Cloudy, with Showers," a new comedy by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, authors of "Little Accident," is due in the Morosco theater Aug. 31. The cast will include Rachel Hartzell, Victor Killian, Adrian Rosley, and Clarence Bellair.

Beth Merrill, who for a number of years was a candidate for stellar honors under the management of the late David Belasco, is being mentioned as the chief actress in "Storm Song," by Sidney R. Buchman, which Robert V. Newman will stage in the fall. The play was tried out last winter with Francine Larrimore as star.

Little Theater of Mr. Hopkins; Gotham Stage

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Charles Hopkins is a manager who produces shows for the pure love of it. It is a hobby rather than a business with him.

He owns a diminutive theater with only a few hundred seats. Most of his productions are plays by A. A. Milne, John Galsworthy, and Benn W. Levy. And most of his plays are hits. He produced two last season and refused to move them from his little theater into a larger playhouse where he could take in more money.

Hopkins likes quiet, whimsical plays that especially appeal to the semi-Victorian clientele he attracts. He has really built up a following in New York that, although not so numerous, is as loyal and enthusiastic as the Theater Guild subscription list.

This season he will do two plays, the first to be John Galsworthy's "The Roof." It was presented in London a couple of years ago and although a failure there is said to be a drama of strong possibilities.

After "The Roof" Hopkins will do a new play from the pen of Milne. The British author of whimsy cabled Hopkins recently that he had started work on the first act. "As he is a steady worker," Hopkins says, "I expect to have the completed manuscript in my hands by November."

Heywood Broun and Milton Raison turned producers this week to bring in a new revue called "Shoot the Works." It is a coöperative venture, designed to relieve unemployment among actors. The show provides work for more than fifty players and its material was contributed by a half score well known authors and composers.

The best parts of the show are when Broun himself is on the stage. Although not a finished actor, he has a ready sense of comedy and keeps his audience in a good humor.

The show brings back to the stage Johnny Boyle, noted heel and toe dancer and once the partner of Joe Cook and the late Jack Donahue. Boyle also staged the chorus numbers.

The music is not outstanding, except for several numbers written by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael Cleary. Their "Pie in the Sky," "Let Me Chisel In on Your Heart," and "Doorstep Baby" are catchy.

The revue boasts one exceptionally amusing sketch, depicting a radio announcer who revolts. Discarding his flowery speeches, he suddenly begins bawling out his invisible audience, then criticizes the performers, and ends by uttering much profanity over the air in defiance of the federal radio commission.

When he had finished production of "The Band Wagon," Max Gordon gathered up his entire staff and hurried away to London for the production of a new operetta over there. It is "Waltzes from Vienna," with music by Johann Strauss, adapted by Johanna Wolfgang Jorngold. Gordon will do the show on Broadway this fall.

Albertina Rasch is staging the dances with London girls, this being the first time she has not taken dancers from her own studio for an English show. Hassard Short is directing the work and Albert R. Johnson is designing the settings.

The one night stands are loyal to their old favorites, so Arch Selwyn is discovering. When deciding to send out several companies of "Private Lives" this fall, he cast a group of prominent Broadway stars for the different units. For one show he cast Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian, stage favorites on the road for many years. Miss Taliaferro is especially remembered for her rôles in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Many managers of small town theaters have accepted booking of "Private Lives" on the condition that they get the Taliaferro-Brian company. They aren't interested in the newer Broadway stars.

Readers Voice Their Opinions on Music Phase

Idea for Synthetic Opera Suggested.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

on the other hand is on the down grade. Perhaps our best composers in competition might give us an opera of real value, taking the best parts only of the work submitted.

"Very truly yours,
"EDWARD AUTEN JR."

* *

New Angle on St. Louis.

The next dip into the mail produces a pair of communications relayed to this desk from Vox Pop. Both have to do with summer music, though treating different phases thereof. Here is the first:

"While driving in southern Illinois last week I happened across the Mississippi at a point some ninety miles above Cairo and came upon quite a dense settlement. St. Louis, I believe, the natives call it.

"They even have a modest little park there, a sort of a miniature of our own Chicago parks; and in this St. Louis park, when it isn't raining and when the wind doesn't blow too hard so that people can hear at least as far back as the sixth row, they put on what St. Louisians are pleased to call 'light opera' entertainment. 'Singing shows,' I believe, is a better name for them, the said exhibitions being precisely like the shows which flourished in the theaters a few years ago [fourteen and sixteen of them simultaneously] B. T. T.—before the talkies.

"I was quite taken up with this St. Louis custom, for, although I couldn't hear what the actors sang, I could at least see them at a distance, and that made me think I was attending a silent movie, an indulgence I have much missed the last two years.

"It is a quaint and [when the grass is a little wet] an absorbing rite these St. Louisians have worked up. It is all the more quaint when you consider that by some mental hodge podge these folks have gotten the queer notion that their itinerant actors are real opera stars and that the park performances are sure enough opera. In fact, I was quite amused at a screed in one of the local papers telling how St. Louis 'opera' paid, whereas Chicago civic opera was in the red.

"If Rosa Raisa, Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, et al, condescended to give them a season of real opera it would plunge St. Louis so far in debt a ten year moratorium wouldn't get them out of it. Yet St. Louisians sincerely believe they are getting the simon pure article. Thus can people be happy when they trace their ancestry to the Ozarks. PRO-CHI."

* *

Prohibitive Price at Ravinia.

And the other follows. It should be remembered that a letter when published expresses the ideas of its writer only, and not necessarily those of the publishing newspaper. What has been printed about Ravinia in the past has been an effort to estimate its artistic values without reference to costs of attendance. In fact it is hardly possible to take these into account at any time, even though they must weigh heavily in the decision of patrons.

"Is Ravinia opera restricted entirely to a bunch of swelled heads and so called society? The prices charged are absolutely prohibitive for opera loving Chicagoans, so why all the rumpus and writeups in Chicago papers to attract some suckers?

"The round trip fare to Ravinia is $1, gate admission there $1.25. A total of $2.25 just to get into the sanctum. Then in addition from $1.25 to $3.50 for a seat. I wouldn't advise my worst enemy to try for one of the advertised '400 free seats,' located on the sides, with absolutely no view of the stage.

"By purchasing a seat the total bill runs from $3.50 to $5.75 per person an evening.

"Chicago theaters have recently followed the general trend and adjusted their prices, but the Ravinia management desires to exclude the average music lover, who cannot spend more than $2 to hear an opera. O. C."

* *

Two Operas Added.

Ravinia will add two items to its season's répertoire this week, three, if you include next Sunday night. The deferred "Il Trovatore" will be sung tonight following the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Then comes a series of repetitions, some with altered casts, until Saturday night, when "Carmen" will be put on, with "Fra Diavolo" billed for the night following.

I have been asked so many times when Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" will be performed that I should like to be able to say here and now. Unfortunately, it is impossible. I am informed at the park that the new opera requires some more than usually complex devices of scenery building, and that this is the reason why no definite date has yet been made public.

Mr. DeLamarter and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will present the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Daniel Saidenberg, cellist, will play solo numbers by Pergolesi, Vivaldi, and Boccherini. The orchestral compositions will be Cherubini's "Anacreon" overture; Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor with obligatos by Weicher and Hancock, violins, and Bruckner, cello; Pedrotti's Nocturne and "The Two Flutes"; another Concerto Grosso, this time by Corelli; Sinigaglia's "Le Bruffe Chiozotte" and Concert Etude for strings, and Casella's "Italia." Cav. Dr. Italo Volini will speak in behalf of the Italian consul general, Giuseppe Castruccio.

* *

One Thing and Another.

As the musical column is in large part turned over to correspondents today, there is place here for a comment from Theodore Kohn of Chicago. Regarding operatic conditions here and elsewhere, Mr. Kohn says: To the St. Louis opera enthusiast who desires to tell Mr. Insull how to produce grand opera at a profit I submit the following information:

1. To produce opera in summer under God's canopy is one thing. To do this in winter in an opera house costing millions is another thing.

2. To produce operettas of the Victor Herbert type is one thing. To produce the world's greatest and finest operatic masterpieces, and these only, is another thing.

3. To employ artists of local fame is one thing. To employ the world's greatest exponents of vocal and instrumental art is another thing.

In conclusion let it be said that Mr. Samuel Insull is no more in need of advice how to run an opera company than he needs advice how to run successfully a public service corporation.

Isador Berger, concertmaster of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, will be its soloist in the concert in Loyola university stadium tonight. He will play two numbers, the Tschaikowsky Concerto and Hubay's "Hejre Kati." Adolphe Dumont, conductor, sends word that the orchestral program will be semi-classical in character, and will feature Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" Overture, three movements from Greig's "Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and in case of rain will be transferred from the stadium to the gymnasium of the university.

* *

Lectures on Ravinia.

The concluding lectures of Carleton Smith's Ravinia opera series will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and Friday at the same hour at the homes of Mrs. William Sherman Hay, 645 Sheridan road, Winnetka, and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, 731 Prospect avenue, Winnetka, respectively.

On Monday, Mr. Smith will compare Puccini's setting of Abbé Prevost's novel "Manon Lescaut," with the Massenet version, which will be sung at Ravinia, Wednesday, July 29.

Friday, Mr. Smith's subject will be "Peter Ibbetson." Before describing and analyzing the music, Mr. Smith will tell the Du Maurier "dream-story" and outline the libretto adapted by Constance Collier and Deems Taylor. He will also relate details concerning the composition and world première of the opera at the Metropolitan last February.

These lectures are open to all north shore women who are interested in the Ravinia operas.

Somewhere between the typewriter and the printing press the other night it happened that while Lucrezia Bori was credited with having been the star of a double bill, the name of the second item was omitted. In addition to "The Secret of Suzanne," there should have been printed mention of "La Vida Breve." Beg pardon to all.

* *

In Morning Recitals.

The morning recitals of the Chicago Musical college at the Punch and Judy theater this week will be given on Tuesday by Robert Long, Emma Brady, and Eleonora Koskiewicz-Kauffman, students of the institution, and on Thursday by Rudolph Ganz and Edward Collins in a two-piano program of works by Sinding, Bach, Saint-Saëns, and Ravel.

The Wednesday afternoon program of the American Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall will be a students' recital.

MEPHISTOPHELES

LEON ROTHIER.
[Mishkin Photo.]

IT is always a pleasure when Mr. Rothier sings a role like Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust"—he is going to do it next Thursday night—because he is such a striking example of the classic traditions of the French opera. A veteran of the lyric stage, he absorbed the artistic theories of his native land early in his career, and has never departed from them except to enliven them from the rich stores of experience.

Ravinia Opera

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, program of Italian music, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"Il Trovatore," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Giovanni Martinelli, Mario Basiola, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Martha," with Florence MacBeth, Ina Bourskaya, Mario Chamlee, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittoria Trevisan, D'Angelo; conductor Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Tosca," with Yvonne Gall, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Trevisan; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"Manon," [Massenet] with Lucrezia Bori, Chamlee, Desire Defrere, George Cehanovsky, Leon Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Thursday afternoon — Army and Navy day with U. S. Marine corps, music by Fort Sheridan band and Great Lakes Navy band.

Thursday night—"Faust," with Gall, Ada Paggi, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"The Bartered Bride," with Rethberg, Bourskaya, Margery Maxwell, Chamlee, Marek Windheim, D'Angelo; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"Carmen," with Bourskaya, Queena Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, D'Angelo; Page and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Odds and Ends of Stage News in Midsummer

BROCK PEMBERTON announces the purchase of "White Dragon," a melodrama by a young Russian writer, Dagvar, who lives in California. The scenes of the play are Siberia and China. Mr. Pemberton's first production of the season, Valentine Davies' "Three Times the Hour," will be staged at the Avon theater, New York, late next month.

Besides Paul Kelly and Sylvia Field, the cast of Owen Davis' play, "Just to Remind You," will include Owen Davis Jr., Gladys Hurlbut, and Peg Entwistle. Sam H. Harris is planning to show this production to Broadway on Labor day.

"Love's Out of Season," the adaptation from the German that will be the first Shubert production of the new season, will open in Atlantic City on Aug. 3 and spend the following week at the New Brighton theater, Brighton Beach, N. Y. The comedy may reach Broadway in the week of Aug. 17.

Arch Selwyn has set late August as the time for beginning active work on "Defiance," by Sada Coman, and "The Devil," by Ben W. Levy, the two plays whose purchase he recently announced. Under Mr. Selwyn's management Madge Kennedy, Otto Kruger and the company now appearing at the Times Square theater, New York, in "Private Lives" will begin their tour in Washington on Sept. 21. In another "Private Lives" company, Donald Brian and Edith Taliaferro will open a tour at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 28.

"Once in a Lifetime," the satirical comedy on Hollywood by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be produced in London next January by Charles B. Cochran. Mr. Kaufman will stage the London production, in which American players will appear in the principal rôles. The New York company, which reached its 350th performance last week, will be sent on an extended tour, starting Sept. 21.

Norma Terris has been engaged for the only feminine rôle in the musical version of "The Play's the Thing," which Billy Rose plans to stage in New York in mid-September. Mr. Rose hopes to engage Ernst Lubitsch as director of the production, which will have music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

Glenn Hunter, last seen in "A Regular Guy," will have the title rôle in "Peter Flies High," a comedy by Myron C. Fagin, which Leonard Bergman will produce in the early fall. Mr. Hunter was scheduled to appear in Mr. Fagin's play some time ago, when the author expected to produce it.

Robert V. Newman will again produce Sidney R. Buchman's play, "Storm Song," which he tried in the winter with Francine Larrimore in the stellar rôle. He hopes to give the production a New York première about the middle of October. His presentation of "Old Man Murray," recently seen on Broadway, will reopen early in September, with Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill, now on their way to London, again in the leading parts.

"The Death Ray," James W. Elliott's first production of the season, is scheduled to go into rehearsal this week. Lynne Overman will be starred.

Joseph Urban is designing the settings for the forthcoming edition of George White's "Scandals," now in rehearsal for a late August opening at the Apollo theater, New York.

Spring Byington, recently of "Once in a Lifetime," will appear in Gladys Unger's comedy, "Ladies of Creation," which Raymond Moore will present early next season. Chrystal Herne will be the star of the production, which will open at the Cape playhouse, Dennis, Mass., on Aug. 17 and play the following week at Brighton Beach, N. Y., before going to Broadway.

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

Available Jobs Swamped with Applicants.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

into the Adirondacks looking for a job as a waitress.

"The soles of my shoes are thin," she wrote. "There is no hope in my heart, and 'I gotta eat,' as the saying goes. If you hear of anything—you'll let me know, won't you?"

I had hardly finished that letter before the lad who minds the outer gate came to tell me that a young woman would like to speak with me. I found her, with her mother, in the hall. She had come from the near east to start a stage career as a dancer.

Two days later a second call for chorus girls was issued. Another crowd of 450 responded. Twenty-two were hired. At least, that many were told to come back. The producer has a certain number of days, seven, I think, to make up his mind whether or not he wants to engage them definitely.

* *

Determined to Be a Dancer.

I was most interested in the little girl who wants to be a dancer. So determined to be a dancer, in fact, that she has succeeded in completely disrupting her family for the present. Papa is at home worrying and working. Mother is with the child trying her level best to think everything is right and reasonable.

"Don't you think we are courageous?" smiled mother.

"I do," I said, "and also a little foolish."

Which was not a kind thing to say, seeing their decision had been made and they were here prepared to stand or fall by what might come.

Youth may be right. It is seldom reasonable. Not to us. This little girl who will be a dancer had been in town a week. During that time she had signed a contract with an actors' agent, by the terms of which she is to pay him 10 per cent of all the money she makes the next year, whether, as I understand it, he gets her the job or not.

"I don't think that's exactly fair," she said. "If I get myself a job, why should I pay him?"

"Because," I supposed, "if you get yourself a job he will lose you as a potential contributor to his income. Agents still have the foolish notion that they must live."

She did not think much of that argument, either. The agent, she said, had introduced her to George White, and George White had tentatively given her a place in the chorus of his forthcoming "Scandals" at $50 a week. Possibly later, he said, he might be able to give her a specialty dance. He was not sure.

* *

Looking Beyond the Chorus.

"I don't want to be a chorus girl," she said, "just a chorus girl. Why, hardly any of them seemed to know anything about dancing. Not any of the new ones. The only girls who could dance were the older girls who had been with Mr. White before. His battle axes, he called them.

The profession's terms of endearment are always puzzling to newcomers.

I looked at her. A fragile little beauty of 16 or 17, a week on Broadway with a $50 job promised in one of the summer's biggest and probably surest revues—and still unhappy.

"Don't you think I can find something better than just a chorus job?" she asked. "Papa will be so disappointed. I'm ashamed to tell him."

"I really do think we could have done quite as well by ourselves as the agent did for us," ventured mother. "Don't you think we should look for something better?"

"I should keep on looking," I said, "but in times like these I should also hold on to what I have. No talent is ever buried in the chorus for long. Mr. White will discover it. Or the agent. Remember, whether your contract is a fair one or not, the agent cannot make more money for himself without making more money for you. Agents like money."

"But—the chorus. I ought to do better than that."

"And you will," I said. "But if you want to keep happy you will also accept the breaks. Your first year, for the space of which you have freely bound yourself to a certain agreement, is pretty sure to be full of disappointments. That's a part of the game."

"But soon I'll be getting old——"

Youth must have its joke.

* *

Routine of an Amateur.

They went on to a 4 o'clock rehearsal. Mother would sit patiently in the corner of a hot stage and wait. Daughter would line up with the new girls and envy the battle-axes everything except their battle-axness. After a tiring hour or two, they would probably go out somewhere and buy themselves a dinner that neither would enjoy. Then they would go back to the theater and mother would resume her martyr's bench and daughter would go through a hated routine. To-day, tomorrow—and tomorrow—and tomorrow.

After a few weeks, papa will write and tell them they had better stop all this nonsense and come home. And mother will get up first in the morning and fix her eyes so they won't look as though she had been crying. Daughter will go petulantly, but eagerly, on and on, cheering for Mr. White because he gave her a dance, or hating Mr. White because he didn't give her a dance; thanking the agent profusely for helping her to a new job or a better salary, or heaping maledictions upon his cheater's head because he didn't.

"I shall stay with her every minute," explained mother.

"You are an indulgent parent," I said. "And also wise."

I felt sorry for that mother. Starting daughter on a career is fun just now and a normal expression of maternal love. But, the long, long days; the late, anxious nights; the heartbreaking disappointments; the pitiful little victories; the devastating memories of the happy, ordered home life that was——

But you can't change the theater. There is a chance, too, that this particular adventure will not follow that course at all.

* *

His Proudest Stunt.

The death of the press agents was stirring with reminiscences. The stunt man was Harry Reichenbach. A smart boy, bold and original. Proud of his stunts, even after he approached the dignity of being a public [illegible] counsel.

If he picks out one story [illegible] Gabriel on the way in, it is [illegible] sure to be the one about his [illegible] registered T. R. Zann, pianist, at a New York hotel and then asking permission to have his piano moved [illegible] his room in the crate. When the crate was opened a large [illegible] leaped out. Then Mr. Zann called a waiter and ordered breakfast. There were many first page stories [illegible] "Tarzan of the Apes" opened the following week.

That was really Reichenbach's proudest stunt, though in his later years he talked more about the more dignified work he had done for foreign governments and our own public information committee during the war.

The quiet, little agent was Edward W. Dunn, who, dying at 72, had spent a working lifetime writing pieces about and doing kind things for George M. Cohan, the Cohan family and associates, including the Sam Harris that used to be the Cohan partner.

* *

Another Lion Story.

Strangely, my own longest memory of Eddie Dunn is also associated with a lion.

Years and years ago Eddie came to Denver, wearing the pinkest pink silk shirt ever exhibited in that country. He was to stay the summer and make a fad of a new resort called Chutes Park.

The Mantle person was just emerging as a sort of assistant drama editor of the Times, and Eddie invited him to come out to the park the day before the opening and meet Adgie [I think her name was Adgie] and her tamed lions.

Then Eddie thought it would be a grand stunt if Mantle, Adgie, and Leo, the largest lion, were to ride down the chutes together.

Not wishing to be thought a [illegible] by this smart Broadway fellow, Mantle agreed. The boat was loaded, as I recall it, Mantle in front, Adgie [with whip] in center, facing Leo in the rear.

Down we swished. When we hit the water, two shrieks and a [illegible] Something went around the Mantle neck. He hoped it was Adgie, but how he feared it was Leo!

Then all was explained. Leo had been slipped out of the boat while Mantle was looking forward and [illegible] backward. It was Adgie who did the hugging.

Ah, well, we all have our [illegible]

Shaw in Gaelic.

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be produced in the Gaelic tongue at the Galway Gaelic theater next week. This will be the first performance of any Shaw play in the ancient language of his native land.

Mary Philips to Star

CROSBY GAIGE has entered [illegible] a contract with Mary Philips, featured player of "The House Beautiful," by which she [illegible] to remain under his management [illegible] period of five years. Miss Philips [illegible] continue in "The House Beautiful" throughout the coming season, which includes an engagement in Chicago.

In consideration of this Mr. Gaige is to postpone the production of Channing Pollock's new play, "Wake Up, America," originally scheduled [illegible] next October, until the following April. Miss Philips will [illegible] starred in this work. Her rôle [illegible] the scrupulous wife of a corrupt politician. "Wake Up, America," [illegible] scenes and will require 65 players.

BLACKSTONE THEATRE POP MATS WED-SAT
TONIGHT at 8:30
"STEPPING SISTERS"
SCREAMINGLY FUNNY PLAY
19th WEEK
Blanche Ring
Helen Raymond
Isabel Randolph
SUMMER PRICES 50¢ to $2.50
"I guarantee that it will make you laugh!"
Charles Collins, Tribune

RAVINIA 3:00 P. M. Italian Concert (all seats free); Soloist, Saidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter. Tonight 8:15—Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana: [illegible] Papi; Mon. 8:15—MARTHA, [illegible] Chamlee, Bourskaya, Lazzari, Trevisan, [illegible] Tues. 8:15—TOSCA, Gall, Martinelli, [illegible] Papi; Wed. 8:15—MANON, Bori, [illegible] Rothier, Hasselmans; Thurs. at 3—[illegible] CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—FAUST, [illegible] Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—BARTERED BRIDE, Rethberg, [illegible] D'Angelo, Windheim, [illegible] 8:15—CARMEN, Bourskaya, Mario, [illegible] Page, Hasselmans; Sun. at 3—[illegible] CERT; Soloist, Vito; Conductor, DeLamarter; [illegible] —FRA DIAVOLO, Macbeth, [illegible] Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS Phone Hollycourt 2000 from Chicago [illegible] suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission [illegible] 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line [illegible] trip $1.

SECOND BIG MONTH
ADELPHI
Tonite Every Night Wed. - Sat. Matinees
EDNA HIBBARD
James Spottswood
Richard Taber
"HIGH HAT"!
No Wonder We Are High Hat!
—Business Is Good
—You'd Be High Hat, too,
—And All Seats Are at Box Office
—Help Us to Help You and Be Happy

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
CUBS VS. PHILADELPHIA
Game Called at 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at Wrigley Field

Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra
Popular Symphonic Concert
TONIGHT 8:15 O'CLOCK Admission [illegible]
Loyola University Stadium
6525 Sheridan Road
In case of rain concert will be held in the Loyola gymnasium

New Romances Hold Attention of Hollywood

Robert Ames, Ina Claire Latest Attachment.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Much of Hollywood is a-twitter about the grande passion of the moment, that of Robert Ames and Ina Claire. The two are seen together constantly. All the sidewalk observers at the cafés and theater openings go "O," and "Ah," when the devoted two make their entry. It's really quite something. Their love making in a recent film together was most realistic. Alas, for realism! The film seems to be doing a nose dive, but the passion lives on.

Now, here's something, too. Jack Gilbert is his old self again, the gallant, impetuous lover. Nobody need think Mrs. Gilbert's boy, Jack, is dumb. At a party not long ago Gene Markey and Jack, who are great buddies, one having been jilted by Ina Claire, and the other maritally estranged from her, were both intrigued with a visiting Hawaiian princess.

Gallant Jack was doing well for himself with the young lady, when Gene, who loves a gag, tapped him on the shoulder and whispered: "Aw, Jack, there's nothing in that direction for you." Jack turned and said: "What do you mean there's nothing? Isn't being king of Hawaii something?"

* *

Loretta Young's Problem.

Progressing onward with the chronicle of torrid romances, we come to the case of Loretta Young, who since she separated from Grant Withers is all excited over Ricardo Cortez, but can't make up her mind, because she also likes Irving Asher.

Then Mary Duncan and Winfield Sheehan are renewing an old romance that was cut off over two years ago when something came between the pair at a time when it looked as if the wedding bells might ring. At that time, the break meant the end of Mary's starring contract with Fox; since then she has done character roles infrequently at other studios, but not as the prima donna that she was at Fox's, when practically the whole studio was at the disposal of the "queen."

Billie Dove has gone and done it; she has got herself a henna rinse to hide those gray hairs. For a long time Billie was frank about it and she said she liked them. But since there has been some little interruption to the course of true love between her and Howard Hughes, she has evidently lost her courage and has dashed for the hair dresser.

Whatever she does, or has, she will always be the most beautiful woman among her contemporaries, as much for a sweet placidity of expression and for a restful, pleasing personality as for her perfect features. She appeared at the opening of Chevalier's picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," at the Cathay Circle, wearing a long red lame gown and looking simply stunning.

* *

Tight Curls for Marlene.

Also at the opening was Marlene Dietrich. She had the gorgeous Dietrich mop of blond hair with its usual loose wave all fixed into tight curls, like little pig sausages, and it was not the least bit becoming to her. Her gown was of white chiffon, over which she wore a jacket of pearl sequins banded in green. She attracted a great deal of attention, but the onlookers seemed to like the new hair coiffure as little as your scribe did, by their remarks.

Jean Harlow was gorgeous in black velvet. Her hair is absolutely white, like that of an old lady. There is not even a suggestion of yellow in it. She was getting lots of attention.

Beside her was Carmen Barnes, the authoress who nearly became a movie star, but has not succeeded in staying in any picture as yet, though she has been assigned to a couple of rôles. The autograph mob found out who she was probably because of her orchids and lilies of the valley corsage, and she was besieged by them. Estelle Taylor, gowned in green and wearing emeralds, made a striking contrast as she stood beside Jean Harlow, waiting for her car.

* *

Exciting Nature Film.

People who have been urging the production of films that will interest children as well as grownups will be glad to know that another nature film of a most exciting sort is soon to be released. The film, entitled "Cougar," is the work of Sidney Snow, who with his father was responsible for "Big Game Hunting in Africa."

"Big Game Hunting in Africa" several years ago and "The Great White North" two years ago. The film deals with hunting and trapping the cougar in the California mountains.

It is made with sound, and the heroes are J. Bruce, state lion hunter, and his dog, Ranger.

The picture is accompanied with running comment explaining the action in an interesting manner. Natural sounds are recorded where they are more interesting than the monologue. California's mountain streams, waterfalls, and rugged mountain sides are shown in some of the most beautiful scenic shots.

In Vaudeville

THE new vaudeville program at the Palace theater, which opened last night, may be appraised as follows:

Nick Lucas—A crooning troubadour back on the vaudeville stage, where he first won attention. His appearance in several musical talking pictures has spread his fame.

Harry J. Conley—A well known vaudeville comedian in a sketch ["She's Crazy About Me"] written by the comic "Dr." Rockwell.

Sidney Marion—Comic nephew of Dave Marion, the burlesque star. In his own right Sidney won his spurs in "The Scandals." He teams with Marie Du Val.

Fortunello and Cirillino — Italian harlequin-clowns, first brought to this country to star in one of the "Greenwich Village Follies." They work almost entirely in pantomime, excepting a few grunts, whistles, and squeaks.

Mann, Bradford and Val Alst—Dancers who can sing and who have, therefore, appeared in various musical productions.

IN NEW COMEDY

VERREE TEASDALE.

THE first play on the schedule of the Messrs. Shubert for the coming season has gone into rehearsal. It bears the title of "Love's Out of Fashion." Miss Teasdale, who had the central character in the New York run of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," will play the lady in the case.

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

Movie Moratoriums, 1931.

Dear Miss Tinée: Since moratoriums seem to be the summer style for 1931, how about a few "movie moratoriums?"

I suggest the following: Moratorium on dyspeptic intelligentsia inserting letters in a movie fan column calling everybody in the motion picture industry and the screen public morons. [If they don't like us they don't have to herd with us.] Moratorium on ministers who fulminate against motion pictures because it seems the godly thing to do.

Moratorium on stage stars who condescend to work—beg pardon, appear—in a few movies, but make it plain that they consider Hollywood and the industry very déclassé, not to say lowbrow. Moratorium on sycophantic motion picture critics who kotow to Ruth Chatterton because she was something or other back on the legitimate stage. Moratorium on giving Norma Talmadge's rôle to Ruth Chatterton. General moratorium on Ruth Chatterton. Moratorium on "stage English" [otherwise the hot-potato-in-mouth accent] in motion pictures.

Moratorium on all films wherein appear machine guns, "rats," "molls," hijackers, and such expressions as "Scram, youse guys! It's de bulls!" Moratorium on the "stark realism" fetish which keeps westerns, mythical kingdoms, Arabian sheiks, and Spanish adventurers off the screen in favor of gutters, gangsters and gloom. Moratorium on the idea that we couldn't enjoy a silent picture or two now and then. Moratorium on the notion that Marie Prevost can't play anything but comic relief character bits any more [after her "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Up in Mabel's Room," and her work with Lubitsch].

Mor—— well, no more. Those are enough for a start.

Respectfully yours,
CHARLES ALLEN SMITH.

P. S. I saw "Trader Horn" last night. I wish M-G-M would collectively star Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo, and Mutia Omoolu in at least 365 pictures between now and July, 1932. Our small theater — attendance usually very sparse—was packed. Movie magnates wondering what is wrong with the industry might try giving us many more "Trader Horns" and many less "Little Caesars" and "Iron Mans."

Editor's note: Hear! Hear!

* *

Short a Few Rounds.

"Dear Editor: The second day of the Schmeling-Stribling fight picture, "complete in fifteen rounds," according to the ads, I plunked down the dough and went in to see it. Well, if that picture was complete in fifteen rounds, I'm the president of the biggest bank in Galapagos. There were gaps that left out as many as three rounds at a time. And as for the sound—once in a while they'd turn on the yaps, but only once in a while. However, what there is of the picture is good; but can that complete in fifteen rounds stuff. AL SOCKNIER.

Editor's note: You sound mad enough to lick Schmeling and Stribling in one round.

* *

Praise for Lowell Sherman.

Mae Tinée: It's beyond me how an actor of Lowell Sherman's type can give such consistently delightful portrayals without drawing a rave from some one. And yet we hear how "sweet" such 'ams as Buddy Rogers, Jack Oakie, and Richard Arlen are. Doesn't any one appreciate real acting?

"Bachelor Apartment" is, to my way of thinking, the best thing Lowell has done. Its comedy is priceless, the lightness is refreshing after all the heavy gangster stuff we've been having. It drew a rave from every other critic but you. You would crab the thing.

When "High Stakes," Sherman's next, comes along will you please remain awake during its showing and watch Lowell's perfect portrayal? It will be perfect, I know. Lowell always rings the bell.

I have written several times to you concerning Mr. Sherman, but it never landed in the "Voice of the Fan." What's the matter? Is the "Voice" only for Garbo, Chatterton, and Rogers' devotees?

Look around you and see if any one besides Lowell has ever given such consistently fine performances.
C. D.

Editors' note: O, look! Here's your letter in print!

* *

Movie Summary.

My Dear Miss Tinée: I suppose you have noticed that pictures are produced in waves. If you remember "way back when" Mary Pickford started it was villains and heroes, etc., then westerns. Then we had an avalanche of forest fire pictures, then whoopee pictures with "it" girls. Later there were aviation pictures, then a run on war pictures.

Now we are having a tidal wave, as it were, on gangster pictures and mystery thrillers devoted to solving some grewsome murder.

I was just wondering what the big minds will offer the long suffering movie public next?

Well, I am not a prophet, so I will leave it to you. G. EDWARD LIND.

Editor's note: Who told you I was a prophet?

* *

Likes New Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Farrell was in my eyes an oversweet, self-conscious little person not worthy of the attention she received. Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Morton was even more insincere. But the Janet Gaynor we saw opposite that handsome Warner Baxter was for the first time in her career a lovely and sweetly matured actress.

But who can blame her for blossoming into such a radiant darling when she had the best actor in Hollywood to play opposite her, and wasn't the story "Daddy Long Legs" just made for her?

I have heard that Janet Gaynor insisted Fox Studios cast Mr. Baxter in the rôle of Jervis Pendleton. That girl shows extraordinary sense, for one more performance like the one she gave in "High Society Blues" would have surely meant the end of that colorful career.

Here's hoping the team of Gaynor and Baxter will have a long and successful life!

Sincerely, A BAXTER FAN.

Editor's note: Hola!

* *

Attention: Mr. Arlen.

Dear Miss Tinée: I am what people call a Dick Arlen fan. In our club he is the king, Gloria Swanson the queen.

Dick Arlen is quite a puzzle to our members. We wonder why he never kisses his girl when all the other actors do. We would like to know why. We are tired of seeing all the other actors kiss the girls but we are anxious to see Dick Arlen do so.

Sincerely,
R. A. C.

Editor's note: Maybe he promised Jobyna he wouldn't.

Mercolized Wax Beautifies Any Skin

THE thousands of women who use Mercolized Wax are rewarded with smooth, young skin and cheeks glowing with color. Simply pat Mercolized Wax on the face each night as if it were a cold cream. Mercolized Wax adheres to the skin and gently removes the surface film in tiny, invisible particles. Even such persistent blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples and liverspots are cleared away. The natural, healthy under-skin forms a new complexion. It is clear, soft and lovely. Your face looks years younger.

The woman does not live whose complexion cannot be made more beautiful by using pure Mercolized Wax. It will bring youth and whiteness up from beneath an aged, weathered skin. Mercolized Wax has been making complexions radiantly lovely for over twenty years. Let it make your complexion fresher and prettier.

Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CHICAGO — 50c — George Ade's Human, Humorous Comedy-Drama — WILL ROGERS in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" with FIFI D'ORSAY — Brilliant Stage Show "CONTRASTS" with TED COOK — SPITALNY Musical Gems — JOSEPH GRIFFIN, Tenor — Extra—STUART BARRIE New Organ Music

ORIENTAL — 50c — Dapper "Front Page" Star ADOLPHE MENJOU — IRENE DUNNE in "THE GREAT LOVER" — The Newest Sensation! TELEPAVISION with MAHNAC — Mystic Vision Girl! She Answers Your Questions — MARK FISHER in "SONGS ON PARADE" with Stan Kavanaugh

McVICKERS — CHICAGO ACCLAIMS THIS THE MOST DARING DRAMA EVER CONCEIVED! "The PUBLIC ENEMY" — James Cagney — with JEAN HARLOW, JOAN BLONDELL — And a Stellar Warner Bros. Cast

ROOSEVELT — Start Today Right! Laugh and Be Merry With Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN in "Politics" — It's Their Greatest Hit Together to Date

UNITED ARTISTS — Still the Grandest Romance in Town! MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

RKO COOL THEATRES — PALACE — AGAIN! Nick LUCAS, Crooning Troubadour Himself! — FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO — SIDNEY MARION, Marie Du Val — MANN, BRADFORD, VAN ALST — HARRY J. CONLEY — On the Screen — Wow! What Laughs! Charlie RUGGLES in "GIRL HABIT" — 50c to 2 P.M.

STATE-LAKE — See This Staggering Sensation That Has Chicago Reeling With Excitement! BARBARA STANWYCK in "The MIRACLE WOMAN" With DAVID MANNERS, SAM HARDY

CASTLE — GREATEST GANGLAND EXPOSE YOU'VE SEEN OR EVER WILL SEE! Spencer Tracy—Sally Eilers "Quick Millions"

The First Time in Chicago — SECOND WEEK — MARLENE DIETRICH — In Her Last European Triumph "THREE LOVES" — ALL SOUND PRODUCTION — CINEMA Chicago at Mich. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Delightfully Cool!

PUNCH & JUDY, Van Buren & Michigan — ANNA MAY WONG in "Der Weg Zur Schande" "The Way to Shame" — CONT. 11 TO 11

NORTH

HOWARD, Howard St. "L", 25c Price 1:30 to 3:00 — Free Parking — DOROTHY MACKAILL "PARTY HUSBANDS" — Starts at 2:20—4:23—6:26—8:29—10:32 — CHAS. CHASE COMEDY—BOBBY JONES

RIDGE, Devon at Clark — Robert Woolsey—Anita Louise "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE" Also—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

NEW BRYN MAWR, 1123 Bryn Mawr, 2-Big Features-2 — BEBE DANIELS "MALTESE FALCON" — JACK HOLT "THE LAST PARADE"

ADELPHI, 7074 N. Clark — Cooled with Washed Air — Cont. from 1:30 P. M.—2 Features — Wallace Beery—Lewis Stone—Jean Harlow "The Secret Six." Also Buck Jones, "Texas Ranger." Bobby Jones, "Mashie Niblick." Chas. Chase Comedy & News. Adm., 10c-30c.

LINCOLN, 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont — BILL BOYD—"BEYOND VICTORY" — BUCK JONES—"TEXAS RANGER" — COMEDY and NEWS REEL

LAKE SHORE, Broadway at Belmont — John Barrymore—"SVENGALI"

BUCKINGHAM, 3319 N. Clark — AFRICA NO. 4 — BUDDY ROGERS—"LAWYER'S SECRET" — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP SEA"

LANE COURT, Center St. Near Clark — Same Attraction Tomor. — JACK HOLT—"THE LAST PARADE" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

DE LUXE, Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Station—2 Features — "Last Parade" & "Everything's Rosie"

BERTHA, 4717 Lincoln Ave., Cont. 1:00 to Midnite — "God's Gift to Women" & "Two Gun Man"

MUSIC BOX, 3700 Block Southport, Cont. 1:30 to Midnite — "Everything's Rosie" & "Two Gun Man"

PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK "Maltese Falcon" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

CICERO — VILLAS, 22d & 56th. Cont. 1:30 to 12 — Double Feature—Bebe Daniels "MALTESE FALCON" & "TEXAS RANGER"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL, Lawrence and Harding, Always 70°—25c to 3 P. M. — Spencer Tracy—"Six Cylinder Love" — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX"

NEW DRAKE, 3548 Montrose, Alw. 70°, 25c to 3 P. M. — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" — Loretta Young—"Big Business Girl"

RIVOLI, 4380 Elston, Two Features — Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon" — Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

LIBERTY, 3705 Fullerton, Double Feature — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" — LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

COMMODORE, 3108 Irving Park Blvd., 25c—1:30 to 3 P. M. — JOAN CRAWFORD—"LAUGHING SINNERS" — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

IRVING, Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford—Lowell Sherman "Bachelor Apartment" & "Six Cylinder Love"

MONT CLARE, Grand Ave. at Harlem — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

TIFFIN, 4051 W. North Ave — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

ALAMO, 3641 W. Chicago — Matinee Daily—Adults Only — "Laughing Sinners" & "Everything's Rosie"

PATIO, 6008 Irving Park Blvd. — Double Feature—Jack Oakie "DUDE RANCH" & "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ., 22d-Marshall Blvd., Always 70° — New Freezing Plant Now in Operation — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

WILSON, 2418 W. Madison — Mat.—"Hero of the Flames" — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

LINDY, 3437 Ogden, Double Feature — "FRONT PAGE" & "KICK IN"

SAVOY, 4346 W. Madison, Double Feature — "KICK IN" & "YOUNG SINNERS"

DOWNERS GROVE — TIVOLI, Double Feature "Everything's Rosie" — BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

BERWYN — ROXY, Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R., CONT. 1:30 TO 12 — "SVENGALI" & "TEXAS RANGER"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI — BOB MURPHY AND HIS PALS — HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT STAR JAMES HALL IN PERSON — MASTERS, TYRELL AND FAWCETT — HE WAS A GREAT WORKER—AT ROMANCING! Robert MONTGOMERY "The MAN IN POSSESSION" with Charlotte Greenwood, Irene Purcell

HARDING — SENATE — NORSHORE — MARYLAND — TOWER, 63rd at Blackstone, Adults Only! Wm. Haines—"Just a Gigolo" — CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY — CENTRAL PARK — RIVIERA — JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS"

ESSANESS — VOGUE, Broadway at Grace, Doors Open 1 P. M. — North Center, Lincoln-Irving, Doors Open 1:00 P. M. — "SEED" 'PARTY HUSBAND' — BYRD, Madison-Cicero, Opens 1:30, Cooled by Refrigeration — Adolphe Menjou, "The Front Page" "6 Cylinder Love," Spencer Tracy — BIOGRAPH, 2433 Lincoln, Opens 1:00 — Joan Crawford, "Laughing Sinners" "Everything's Rosie," Bob Woolsey — BROADWAY STRAND, 1643 Roosevelt — "Gangster's Last Parade," Jack Holt "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster — EMBASSY, 3940 Fullerton, Opens 1:30 "The Front Page" and "Dude Ranch" — DEVON, 6225 Broadway, Opens 1:30 — Clive Brook, "The Lawyer's Secret" "Party Husband," Dorothy Mackaill — 400, 6746 Sheridan, Opens 1:30 "The Front Page" and "Lady Refuses" — CRAWFORD, 19 S. Crawford, Opens 1:30 "Dude Ranch" and "6 Cylinder Love" — DAVIS, Lincoln at Wilson, Opens 1:30 Jack Holt, "The Last Parade" "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster — LOGAN, 2646 Milwaukee, Opens 1:30 Clara Bow in "Kick In" "Svengali," John Barrymore — MICHIGAN, 55th & Michigan, Opens 1:30 "Seed" and "The Lawyer's Secret"

SHERIDAN — JANET GAYLOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

TERMINAL, 2 Features — VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" — "Monsters of the Deep," Sea Thriller and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

FOX CHICAGO THEATERS — MIDWEST, Archer & 55th, 2 Features — JOHN BOLES—LOIS WILSON in "SEED" — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"—Sea Thriller — COMMERCIAL, 92nd and Commercial "UP POPS THE DEVIL" Also LAUREL & HARDY in "BE BIG" — CROWN, 1695 Division, Adults Only — Joan Crawford, "LAUGHING SINNERS" Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE" — PORTAGE PARK, 2 Features — Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE" Bebe Daniels in "MALTESE FALCON"

AUSTIN — AMBASSADOR, Division nr. Austin Blvd., Adults 25c till 2 P. M. — El Brendel—"Mr. Lemon of Orange," and "Subway Express." Ext., "Adventures in Africa" — AUSTIN, 5619 W. Madison, Adults, 25c — LOWELL SHERMAN "Bachelor Apartment" & "Under Suspicion" — IRIS, 5743-47 Chicago Ave., Double Feature — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" & "TABU" — PLAISANCE, 406 N. Parkside, at Lake, Double Feature "KICK IN" & "LADY WHO DARED"

MAYWOOD — LIDO, 5th Ave. at Washington-blvd., Matinee Daily — Joan Crawford—"Laughing Sinners" — Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH, Joan Crawford "LAUGHING SINNERS"

HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON, "Maltese Falcon" BEBE DANIELS—RICARDO CORTEZ

SOUTH — SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRES — PICCADILLY — HUGE COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION — Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper "Donovan's Kid" — Feature 2:19, 4:25, 6:31, 8:37, 10:43 — PEOPLES, 47th and Ashland, Victor McLaglen "Women of All Nations" Dorothy Mackaill, "Party Husbands" — ATLANTIC, 26th-Crawford, Jack Holt "The Last Parade" and Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie" — PALACE, 5242 W. 25th St., JACK OAKIE, "DUDE RANCH" Also "Women Men Marry" — HARPER, 5236 Harper Ave., Stuart Erwin, "Up Pops the Devil"

JACKSON PARK, Stony Island at 67th, Double Feature — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"THE FRONT PAGE" — Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

NEW REGENT, 6820 S. Halsted — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

MARQUETTE, 63rd & Kedzie — Charlie Chase Comedy — Mystery Drama—Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon"

RAMOVA, 35th and Halsted — Laurel & Hardy Comedy — Victor McLaglen—"Women of All Nations"

CHELTEN, Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — Wallace Beery—"Secret Six" — LORETTA YOUNG—"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD, 63d & Halsted, Shows Continuous — "Women of All Nations" & RKO Vaudeville

HIGHWAY, 63d & S. Western, Mystery Drama — BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

COLONY, 59th and Kedzie, Ice Plant Now Operating — Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone—"Always Goodbye"

ACADIA, 55th and Fairfield — JEAN HARLOW — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

GRANADA — MARBRO — ADULTS ONLY! THESE TWO BIG FEATURES AT EACH THEATER — WM. HAINES, Irene Purcell, C. Aubrey Smith in "JUST A GIGOLO" — PAUL LUKAS, KAY FRANCIS in "The Vice Squad" (Not a Gang Picture!) — Today—35¢ till 2pm—Both Theaters

NORTOWN, Western-Devon, Cool—Open 1:30 — JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" — Extra: Laurel & Hardy, "Be Big"

GATEWAY, Lawr. nr. Milw., Cool—2 Hits — "SEED" with Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin, John Boles — Also Laurel & Hardy, "Be Big"

CONGRESS, Milwaukee-Rock., Cool, 35c to 2 p. m. — MARION DAVIES with Leslie Howard in "FIVE AND TEN" — GARY COOPER, Carole Lombard "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

STATE, 5814 W. Madison, Delightfully Cool — CRYSTAL, North Av. Nr. Cal. — BERWYN, 6404 W. 22nd St., Comfortably Cool — All houses—Two hits—"THE LAST PARADE" with Jack Holt—and—"UP POPS THE DEVIL" CAROLE LOMBARD, Stuart Erwin and "Skeets" Gallagher

LA GRANGE, 34 S. 5th La Gr. — JOAN CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

DEARBORN, 40 W. Division — Elissa Landi, "ALWAYS GOODBYE" and "TABU"—tropical drama

CENTURY, Clark-Diversey, Cool, 25c to 2 p. m. — JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" — Extra: Charlie Chase, comedy hit

BELMONT, Lincoln-Belmont, Cool—2 Hits — "SEED" with Lois Wilson and John Boles — VIC McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE "Women of All Nations"

BELPARK, 3231 N. Cicero, Refreshingly Cool — MANOR, 5600 W. North Av. — BILTMORE, Div. nr. Damen — All houses—Adults only JOAN CRAWFORD —in— "LAUGHING SINNERS" and Robert Woolsey in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

COVENT, 2653 N. Clark (25c to 2 p. m.) — JOHN BARRYMORE "SVENGALI" and "UP POPS THE DEVIL" with Carole Lombard and Stuart Erwin

PANTHEON, Sheridan nr. Wilson, Delightfully Cool — GARY COOPER, CAROLE LOMBARD "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" and "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

WINDSOR, 1235 N. Clark — "SEED" with John Boles—Lois Wilson

NO MAN'S LAND — Teatro del Lago, Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — TWIN FEATURES — Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone, "Always Goodbye"

FOREST PARK — FOREST, Madison St. at Des Plaines, Matinee Daily — Adolphe Menjou—"FRONT PAGE" — "TABU"—South Sea Drama

WILMETTE — WILMETTE, William Powell "MAN OF THE WORLD"

HINSDALE — HINSDALE, Sun., 7-10, Geo. Arliss, "The Millionaire." Tues., "Mr. Lemon of Orange." Sat., Joe Brown, "Going Wild" & Country Store. This Ad Good as Adult 2 for 1 Exc. Sat.

SOUTH — Not a "Gang" Picture — WHAT A HIT! Its dynamic smash and glamour . . . its gayety . . . its irresistible spirit of reckless adventure . . . has all Chicago in a turmoil of excitement! A Roaring Dramatization of the Frenzied Life and Fatal Loves of America's Most Fascinating Big Money Plunger! SMART MONEY — There's a Kick You'll Never Forget in This Warner Bros.' Smash Hit . . . with the Mighty Star of "Little Caesar." EDWARD ROBINSON — JAS. CAGNEY, EVALYN KNAPP — now At Both Warner Bros.' Theaters CAPITOL · ORPHEUM — Doors Open 9:15

AVALON — Powerful Drama Played Against the Glamour of Fashion — "White Shoulders" with JACK HOLT, Ricardo Cortez, MARY ASTOR — 2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK! GENE DENNIS — Let the Psychic Marvel Solve Your Problems — LOVE—MARRIAGE HEALTH—BUSINESS

STRATFORD — WINNIE LIGHTNER — JEFFERY, 71st-Jeffery — HIGHLAND, 79th-Ashland — Oakland Sq., 39th-Drexel — "SEED" John Boles, Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin — Metropolitan, 47th-S. Park — COSMO

Hamilton, 71st-Paxton—Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, "Secret 6" — LEXINGTON, 1163 E. 63d, Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie" — SHAKESPEARE, 843 E. 43d, JACK HOLT, "The Last Parade" — Symphony (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo.-Cicero, Clara Bow, Regis Toomey, "Kick In" & Tom Meighan, "Young Sinners" — GROVE, Dbl. Unit Bill, 76-Cottage, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, El Brendel, Greta Nissen, "Women of All Nations" and Sea Drama, "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP" — FROLIC, 55th-Ellis — SHORE, 75th-Kingston — HARVARD, 63d-Harvard — JOAN CRAWFORD, Clark Gable, "LAUGHING SINNERS" Extra Shore: "Six Cylinder Love"

New Recordings Offer Extremes of Chopin's Art

Example of How Music Ought to Be Played.

By Edward Moore.

THIS is as good a time as any to make a brief consideration of the case of Chopin and the records, for both Victor and Columbia have recently been furnishing texts therefor. In the Musical Masterpieces series, M. 94, Victor presents Alfred Cortot in the four Ballades, Red Seal records 7233 to 7236 inclusive; in the Masterworks series 159 Columbia gives a hearing to Ignaz Friedman in twelve of the Mazurkas, records 67948-D to 67951-D, also inclusive.

Here is a good example of what the late James Gibbons Huneker used to call the greater and lesser Chopin; the Chopin who stormed the high heaven with as thunderous a tone as the pianos of his time could produce—they say that sometimes it was more than his own delicate hands could produce and that it was left to Liszt to demonstrate what the Ballades really sound like—and the Chopin who made marvelous tonal jewelry of delicate shadings and reticences.

As one who has seldom felt inclined to measure the value of music by its bulk, who prefers other standards than the tape measure or the voltmeter, I am not always able to follow Mr. Huneker in his ponderings. It is enough to realize that the vast majority of concert pianists play the Ballades frequently — at least they play two of them, and generally pass the Mazurkas by entirely. The third Ballade, that of A flat, is played in and out of season in all sorts and varieties of inspiration or its lack, and it is closely followed by the first, in G minor. A few recital givers play the fourth, the F minor, if they conclude that their technical equipment is up to it, but the second, F major, seems to baffle most of them.

* *

Piano Tone Improves.

Bafflement is apparently the point with the Mazurkas as well. Technically they are about the easiest of all the Chopin works for the pianist who gets their point, who can advance and retreat the melodic and rhythmic line without distorting it. And they are heavenly little things when the player has the soul of a dancer as part of his artistic equipment.

Apparently Mr. Friedman has, just as Mr. Cortot has, the soul and the hands for the larger line and greater mass of the Ballades. Once again there is reason to marvel at the advance made by record engineers in the science of recording piano tone. In a few short years piano tone on the records has moved from what used to be not much more than a xylophone effect to a tone which, if it does not quite equal that of a first class concert piano, is at least the equivalent of a good second grade one. These two volumes are worth owning for several reasons. They are not only highly enjoyable in themselves but they are authoritative examples of how Chopin's music in two of its phases ought to be played.

More piano music, also violin and piano music, is made public by Brunswick. In the New Hall of Fame Classic series 15222 Edward Goll plays piano music by Reger and Brahms, a piano version of "Marie's Wiegenlied" and a "Humoresque" on one side for the one, a seldom heard "Romance" on the other for the other; in 15221 of the same series Mishel Piastro at the violin and Jascha Veissi at the piano present Fibich's pretty and sentimental "Poema" and Albert Spalding's extremely clever transcription of Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark." If Mr. Piastro had been a little lighter of spirit, a little less industrious, not to say laborious, in his performance of the Schubert-Spalding number it could have taken a high rating. As a technical matter of record making both these numbers are excellent.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Columbia familiar tunes records, old and new:

15676-D—"The Black Sheep" and "Once I Had a Sweetheart," vocals by Tom Darby and Jimmie Tarlton.

15672-D—"Took My Gal A-Walkin'" and "Old and Only in the Way," vocals by Charlie North with the North Carolina Ramblers.

15678-D—"Sinful to Flirt" and "Mansion of Aching Hearts," vocals by the Blue Ridge Mountain Singers.

15671-D—"A Child at Mother's Knee" and "Beautiful Life," vocals by Smith's Sacred Singers.

15677-D—"The Strawberry Roan," vocal by Bob Ferguson, and "Over the Waves," instrumental, by Cartwright brothers.

15673-D—"The Girl I Love in Tennessee" and "Little Nan," vocals by Oscar Ford.

Victor dance records:

22669—"Doin' the Rumba" and "So Sweet," by Mills' orchestra.

22679—"You're Just a Lover" and "Two Little Blue Little Eyes," by Vallee's Yankees.

22680—"Now You're in My Arms" and "I Wanna Sing About You," by Lown's orchestra.

22672—"Whistling in the Dark" and "My Cigaret Lady," by Vallee's Yankees.

22675—"I'm Mad About You" and "Let's Get Friendly," by Sannella's All Star orchestra.

Brunswick vocal records:

6120—"Were You Sincere?" and "Just One More Chance," by Bing Crosby.

6109—"Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On" and "Shout, Sister, Shout," by the Boswell sisters.

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

Ladies Bent on Gaining Breakfast Partner.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued on page two.]

...after he had gone in the back way and she through the front?

O! O!

And did Fleurette work *fast* and to good *effect*? I will remark that she did.

It was not *long* till the *widower's* sons were a heap more *anxious* to breakfast with *Peter-Old Top* than he had been to break the morning fast with them.

You may think you know just how the story will *turn out*, but be informed that there are a couple of amazing *good surprises* in store for you.

Unless memory fails me, "Young as You Feel" is the *first* picture in which Will Rogers has been *wifeless* and really got *all dressed up*. In the picture on the cover of the press sheet before me he looks *just* like Chevalier. My eye, if he should try to *sing!*

He's a delight as Lemuel Morehouse. Like George Arliss, *Rogers* is a man one never sees quite enough of.

Fifi D'Orsay [who charmed 'em in person on the Palace stage last week] makes *enchanting* hey hey as Fleurette. Other players, direction, lines, photography, etcetera, will meet your approval.

"Young as You Feel" is *100 per cent entertainment!*

* *

HereABOUTem.

Corinne Griffith and *Colleen Moore* are planning comebacks . . . *Dolores Del Rio* and her new husband *Cedric Gibbons* mean to have romance and intrigue in their marriage! Says Photoplay—"*Cedric's* room is on one floor, *Dolores'* on another, but there is a *secret stairway* that leads from the dressing room of one to the other and there's a *trap door* in *Dolores'* dressing room that opens on the stairs" . . . Photoplay is also responsible for the statement that "*Stepin Fetchit's* new baby has been named *Jemajo*, after Jesus, *Mary* and *Joseph*. Hollywood doesn't know yet whether it's a boy or a girl" . . . *Richard Dix* wants to sail round the world in a *freight steamer*. Why, do you suppose? . . . Greta Garbo speaks in four languages in one scene of "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise" . . . Says a press clipping, "One of the most *convincing* proofs that there are fewer *wild* parties in Hollywood can be found with the *bootleggers*. Gin, the most popular spirituous drink of the film colony, is selling at the unheard of price of *three quarts* for $5 and the bootleggers are *fighting* for the *business*" . . . *Ranches* are the popular cinema thing by now . . . In *Young Douglas Fairbanks'* next starring vehicle "Use Your Nerve" he emulates his *famous father* in leaps, bounds, and daring shines. [So saith the press agent] . . . *Eddie Cantor* has completed his new screen comedy, "Palmy Days" . . . *Nancy Carroll* and her new husband, *Bolton Mallory*, are honeymooning in Quebec.

See you tomorrow.

Irene Bordoni Gets Role

WHEN the Dramatic League of Chicago announced that James Bernard Fagan's "The Improper Duchess" would be included in its offerings in the Harris theater for 1931-'32, it was stated that the acting would be done by Yvonne Arnaud and the company which has been with her in the long London run in the Court theater, which is leased and managed by the author of this comedy. Miss Arnaud is not known in the United States outside New York, where she acted in 1927-'28 in the run of Mr. Fagan's comedy, "And So to Bed," as Mrs. Pepys.

Now comes word from the Dramatic league that Miss Arnaud will not come to this country in "The Improper Duchess," and that for her rôle Irene Bordoni has been engaged. This is a change of plan which is to the liking of most playgoers, and, it is to be assumed, not a staggering blow to the Dramatic league, inasmuch as Miss Bordoni is popular and "established" here.

Miss Bordoni came to this country back in 1914 as a minor member of a small troupe of French players who made a precarious livelihood in farces and light comedies wherever they could find backing and a place wherein to perform. She was then the wife of Edouard Becman, the "juvenile" of the troupe. The late Melville Ellis of the Messrs. Shubert's producing staff took her in hand, taught her English, and placed her in a sketch to put into one of the Winter Garden shows.

BEST JOKES

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Miracles Never Cease.

Lawyer—The judge says you'll get your hearing tomorrow.

Pat—Phwhat? The saints be praised! I've been deaf for fifteen years!

S. D.

Congratulations Withheld.

"Say, I just heard my wife telling some one that I was a model husband. Congratulate me."

"Ha! Ha! Don't make me laugh! A model is a cheap imitation of the real thing."

M. R. P.

One on the Scotch.

She—What are all those men doing in a circle with their heads together? Is that a football team?

He—No, my dear, just a bunch of Scotchmen lighting a cigaret. S. B.

Jimmy Turns Literal.

Mother—Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Jimmy—No. The store was closed.

Mother—What, closed at this hour of the day?

Jimmy—Sure. There was a sign on the door that said "Home Baking."

B. G.

Actress to Be Only Player in Cast of "Alice"

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—One by one, and sometimes two by two, the beloved classics of days when people wrote for the sheer love of writing fall into the talkie hopper. And now they are going to make an animated cartoon out of "Alice in Wonderland." Poor Alice—she has been the subject of countless parody, has played her part in political cartoons of the day, and generally has been treated far worse than "Little Nell."

A screen actress is going to play the part of "Alice." The duchess, the Cheshire cat, the mad hatter, the pig-baby, and all those other happy characters of "Wonderland" will be pen and ink creatures, for "Alice" is to be the only player in the cast.

* *

Years of Experimenting.

Sound photography and cartoon will be combined in this newest experiment of the picture world to be conducted by Frank C. Reilly, a newcomer to the talkies, but a veteran stage producer. The ever changing size relationships described by Lewis Carroll will be made possible through the use of cartoons. "Alice in Wonderland" will be as long as the best of the feature films, and there will be months at the drawing boards before the picture will be ready for the screen.

Mr. Reilly has been experimenting for several years with devices for putting "Alice" on the screen. Harry B. Smith, the librettist, has joined with Reilly. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld will direct the music. I, for one, can hardly wait to hear that stirring song which begins:

"'You are old, Father William,' the young man said.

Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dodgson, the child loving vicar who wrote "Alice" to please a little girl, and signed his pen name Lewis Carroll.

So now "Alice" is to take her place in future history and in the hearts of present day children as the companion of "Mickey Mouse."

If "Alice" is successful Mr. Reilly plans to follow it with "Rip Van Winkle," "Through the Looking Glass," and other classics of a similar type.

* *

Study of Marine Life.

Here in this sun baked town the news reel theaters, or at least those automat-type "Trans-Lux" theaters, are going in for off-the-beaten-track shots. "The Fight to Live" is one of the subjects being shown at the "Trans-Lux." It is an excellent pictorial study of marine life. Its beautiful and, at times, startling photography is made even more effective by the voice of Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, who describes the habits and characteristics of the creatures of the sea.

The drama concerns the eternal fight for existence and the manner in which the strong prey on the weak. Giant lobsters, ancient turtles, and other strong fellows of the deep are shown fighting death duels. It is a splendid short.

A lot of things are happening in the offices of the movie moguls along Broadway these days. Joan Bennett has just signed a long term contract with Samuel Goldwyn and is now a full fledged United Artists star along with Ina Claire, Ronald Colman, Gloria Swanson, and the others.

Fay Wray is here on a vacation with her husband, John Monk Saunders. Ronald Colman is coming to town next month.

* *

Mlle. Chanel to Return.

Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, who came over here some time ago on her first Hollywood dressmaking assignment, designed a pair of black pajamas and a beige wool sports suit for Barbara Weeks, Eddie Cantor's partner in "Palmy Days." The costumes were such a success that Mlle. Chanel is crossing the ocean again in October to do some more designing. The Paris fashion authority will have her biggest showing in Zoe Aiken's comedy, "The Greeks Had a Word for It," when that opus hits the screen in a few weeks.

Here is a bit of fresh news: W. K. Vanderbilt's scientific expedition to the South seas and far east will be photographed in multi-color and will be exhibited in schools, colleges, and museums next winter, following which the pictures will be released for world-wide distribution commercially. The multi-color process is owned by Howard Hughes, producer of "Hell's Angels."

* *

Bound for Paris Vacation.

Lily Damita, the French star, passed through town in a hurry. She is homeward bound for Paris on a vacation. On her return she may appear in a legitimate theater comedy before returning to pictures.

Arthur W. Kelly, vice president and treasurer of United Artists, has gone to Europe to investigate the trend of foreign talking pictures and foreign language versions of American pictures. His studies will help to decide upon the future policy of his organization, with respect to production and distribution of pictures in non-English speaking countries.

The Dinkas, the gigantic cannibalistic tribe of the African jungle, will be brought to the screen as the result of a contract just entered into between Maj. C. Court Treatt, British explorer and writer, and Howard Hughes, the producer. Maj. Treatt is the only white man to have established friendly relations with the Dinkas, whose average height is 6 feet 8 inches, and whose conduct with strangers is most reprehensible.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—The Gilbert and Sullivan company will be the only contributors to Broadway's first night schedule next week. The announcement:

"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" open Monday night at Erlanger's theater. Mr. Aborn's Forty-fourth street singers offer a double Gilbert and Sullivan bill. "Pinafore" was presented by them last May and Fay Templeton, who was the Buttercup on that occasion, will again be on hand. Those who will take part in both productions are Frank Moulan, Joseph MacAulay, Howard Marsh, Theo Pennington, William Danforth, and Frederick Persson.

Forstmann and Hoffman Chardella coat with South American Kit Fox collar and cuffs.

Fashionable Loira cloth coat with notch collar and unusual cuff treatment of Hudson Seal.

Desmella coat with Russian Squirrel Blue Fox dye Lei collar, cuffs extending over elbow.

Badger cuffs and collar trim this coat of luxurious Faurella cloth most flatteringly.

Desmella coat with Persian square shawl collar, cuffs and wide bands of Persian fur.

The distinctive Lei collar of Mongolian Cross Fox and corded cuff trim this Desmella coat.

2,500 COATS ON SALE IN THE GREATEST EVENT WE HAVE EVER FEATURED! SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

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SALE of $75 to $100 FUR TRIMMED

WINTER COATS

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN MANY YEARS

Imported Velour de Nord coat with Vionnet collar and elaborate cuffs . . . the ideal dress coat for Fall.

$52.00

ON SALE BOSTON STORE FIFTH FLOOR CENTER

$5 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE COAT YOU SELECT UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST

WEAR AS YOU PAY!

BUY on Our BUDGET PLAN—Small Amount Down . . . Balance Monthly . . . Attractive Terms

A MOMENTOUS sale of ultra smart coats, every one a masterpiece in fabric, cut and workmanship. You can see them illustrated . . . you can read their descriptions of material and trim . . . yet you're due for a genuine surprise when you actually see them—try them on—and look in a mirror. Note their shades that are seen only in more expensive models . . . Jet Black, Mink and Sable Brown, Forest Green or Valencia Red. Glance at the rich lining. It is genuine Skinner's crepe or another lining of equal quality, covering heavy interlining. You'll be proud to wear a coat copied from a famous French or American couturier's original model . . . in this collection featuring style—right merchandise at a price that eliminates competition. Shrewd shoppers will appreciate this marvelous value.

the Furs . . .

Genuine Silver Fox, Badger, Canadian Beaver, Mongolian Fox Silver Dye, Kolinsky (Weasel), Baby Lynx, Cross Fox, Persian, Hudson Seal, Canadian Wolf, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Krimmer, Caracul, Rock Sable Trims.

Sizes

Misses', 14 to 20
Juniors', 11 to 15
Women's, 36-44
39¼ to 50½
Little Women's,
35½ to 47½

the Fabrics . . .

Forstmann & Hoffman Chardella, Ritona, Faurella, Boukara, Velour de Nord, Grenedera, Ponjella and Desmella in dress coats, Forstmann & Hoffman Tweeds, Ekcomoor, etc., in travel coats.

Faurella cloth coat with large square shawl collar and front piece of Jap Mink. New cuff, side tie.

EVERY COAT an AUTHENTIC ADVANCE 1931-1932 Winter MODEL

DAVENPORT COVERS

2.39

Cretonne or crash, cut large so they can be tucked under cushions.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

1.25 Size Konjola 79c

MALTED MILK, Borden's, $1 size...... **39c**

SAL HEPATICA, Large size **77c**

WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, Dickinsons. QUART **39c**

RUBBING ALCOHOL, full strength, PINT **17c**

$1.50 Sz. Petrolagar 84c

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BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Call State 3000

Half Soles and Rubber HEELS

81c

Attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER.

VELOCIPEDES

Special at **5.94**

With ball bearing front wheel, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, adjustable leatherette saddle and mud guard.

ELEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Photographs

8x10 Inch Hand Colored Portraits

2 for $1

No Appointment Necessary.

STUDIOS—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Priced at Savings

Filing Cabinet **17.48**

Letter size, 4 drawers. Olive Green finish.

YELLOW SECOND SHEETS, letter size, 500 for........	25c
WHITE SECOND SHEETS, letter size, 500 for........	47c
FILE FOLDERS, letter size, straight cut, 100 for........	60c
WHITE ENVELOPES, 6¾ size, 500 for........	65c
SCRATCH PADS, all sizes, 2 lbs. for........	25c
RUBBER BANDS, all sizes, ¼ lb. box........	20c
CHAIR SEATS, Sponge Rubber, each........	89c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Nemo-Flex

$5

Featured for Monday

A foundation for the generously proportioned, near stout figure. With an inner belt. Sizes 34 to 50 bust measure.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SALMON

2 cans for **39c**

Fancy medium red Sal-mon. Lb. tall can. Doz., 2.15

CATSUP — Snider's pure tomato, 8 oz. bottle. 3 for **23c**

PEARS — New York Bartlette. No. 2½ can. 3 cans, **47c**

JAPAN TEA — Choice Kangra, Gunpowder of basket fired Japan tea. 5½ lbs., **$1**

YUBAN COFFEE

Famous Arbuckle's Guest Coffee. 3 1-lb. cans, **1.17**

PRESERVES — Aldo or Old Manse pure fruit preserves, 4 Lb. Jar, **65c**

New Potatoes — Fancy Stock. 30 Lb. Sack, **49c**

HAMS, Cream quality, Whole or half, Lb., **17c**

CORNED BEEF, brisket or rump, Lb., **13½c**

Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs., **13c**

Beef Stew or Short Rib of Beef, Lb., **5c**

GRAPE JUICE — Armour's Verikost Pure Concord. Qt. bottle **29c**

Mushrooms — Choice French imported button mushrooms, 3 oz. can, 6 cans, **77c**

Tomatoes — Extra choice ripe solid pack. No. 2½ can. Doz., **1.19**

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

SPECIAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE REGULAR $10.75

DRESSES

$7.95

Washable satins! Crepes! Plain or embroidered georgettes! Printed crepes! Printed chiffons! Shantungs! Plain chiffon! Mouslin de soie! Five models shown with newest details . . . jackets, peplums, etc. All sizes but not in all styles.

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No Mail or Phone Orders

Our Great Annual August FUR SALE!

Featuring the New 1931-1932 Models at the Lowest Prices You've Seen in Years

A Special Group of

COATS

$295

JAP WEASEL COATS, in rich brown, mink or beige shades, with large collars and cuffs. HUDSON SEAL COATS (seal dyed Muskrat) with Silver Fox collars or collars and cuffs of peach or beige Ermine, Mink, Kolinsky or Fitch. Also self trimmed coats.

Black Caracul Coats With Silver Fox Collars

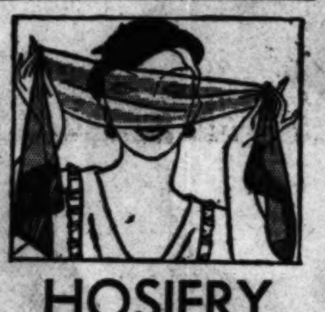
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Fur Felts

4.88

Romantic Second Empire models that dip down in front and up at one side. Black, brown, navy or beige.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



HOSIERY

66c

Full fashioned, silk to the top chiffon or semi-service hose with French heels. Perfect quality. Regular $1 values. Sizes 8½ to 10.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Special Selling of 1,800 New "Voile-Velo" WASHABLE DRESSES

$1.95 EACH

"Voile-Velo" is a sheer chiffon voile with velvet-like embroidery in floral or dot designs. In durable, color fast frocks with capes, vestees, etc. Sizes 16 and 18 and 38 to 46. Orchid white, eggshell, blue, green, maize, or coral color.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—2 DAY OPTICAL SALE

KRYPTOK TORIC BIFOCALS!

Values to $15.00

Seventh Floor State Street

Complete with Examination

$5.19

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens. Corrections for astigmatism included. Round, leaf or oval lenses in white gold filled frame or octagon lenses in yellow gold filled mountings. Should lenses need changing within 6 months there will be no extra charge!

39 Inch Printed Silk FLAT CREPE

Unusual Values **74c** YD.

$1.50 to $1.98 Values **98c** YD.

Over one hundred new styles and color combinations. Large, small or medium patterns on backgrounds of every wanted color. See them!

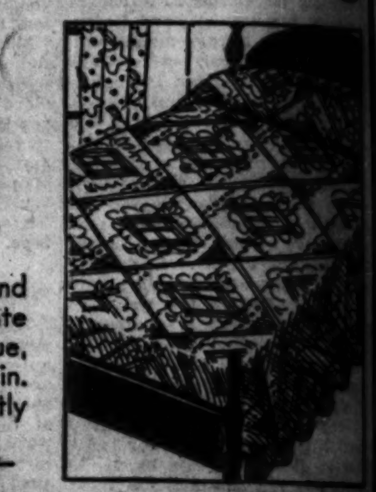
No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$2.50 Cannon Rayon BED SPREADS

Long Enough to Cover Pillows

1.74



Made of lustrous rayon and fine cotton in soft delicate shades of green, gold, blue, rose, or orchid. 80x105 in. for full size beds. Neatly scalloped.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Save ⅓ to ½ on WASH FABRICS

23c to 29c Values **15c** yd.	*33c to 39c Values* **23c** yd.
40c to 49c Values **28c** yd.	*60c to 69c Values* **35c** yd.

Plain or print chiffon voiles, piques, shantungs, waffle cloths, dimities, rayon crepes, batistes, etc. 36 and 39 inches wide.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SALE $2.25 LAWN OR BEACH CHAIRS

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Reclining, adjustable to 4 positions, built of solid oak, orange and green striped fabric.

May Be Had Without Foot Rests, at only............ **$1**

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

HALF-YEARLY CLEARANCE OF SAMPLE

Drapes, Spreads, Remnants at a *Fraction of their Value!*

Sample drapes, bedspreads, drapery remnants, cretonne and silk remnants. The spreads and drapes are in chintz, rayon, silk, satin and cretonne. Some of the lots are small and some of the spreads and drapes are slightly mussed . . . but each one is a real value.

Cretonne Remnants, values from 35c to 59c, YD. **18c**

TAPESTRY SQUARES — Velour, damask, frieze, brocade, EACH **75c, 39c, 25c, 15c**

DRAPERY DAMASK — 50 in. wide, values to $3, YD. **75c, $1, 1.50**

Silk and Satin Remnants values to $2.50. YARD . . . **$1 and $1.50**

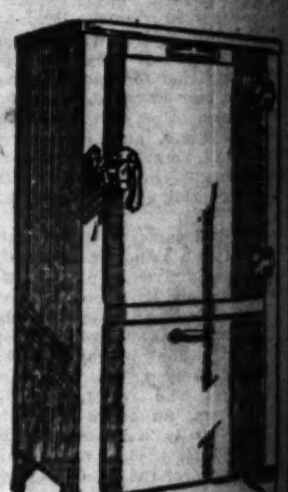
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"Arctic Queen" Electric REFRIGERATORS

Complete with 3 White Enameled Polar Pans and Covers

139.50



$10 DOWN

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge | Enjoy the use of this refrigerator while paying for it

Guaranteed by Boston Store and manufacturer. 3 in. Dry Zero and Celotex insulated model, concealed ice cube compartment, Delco motor, porcelain chilling tray.

EIGHTH FLOOR—ROSE-VANE.

SALE! Floor Samples Sewing Machines

$85 Four Drawer Treadle machine, Rotary model, **39.75**

$72.50 Portable Electric Machines **52.50**

$110 Singer Portable Electric, Rebuilt; at, each, **59.75**

Some Machines slightly marred, others perfect.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT — *1 Year to Pay Remainder; No Carrying Charge*

$145 Console model electric. **79.75**

$125 Consolette Model Electric. **69.75**

$105 Portable Electric Singer, Rebuilt. At, each, **44.75**

Used Sewing Machines, $8.00 to $16.00.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

PART 7 DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

NW

JULY 26, 1931.

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

AT this time of year, when, according to meteorologists, the peak of summer heat has been passed, a faint curiosity begins to stir in the drowsy mind of the chronic playgoer. When will the new theatrical season begin and, if it succeeds in opening, what will it offer? This problem calls for investigation.

The matter is still decidedly nebulous, for Chicago theater managers go into a state of trance when their houses close for the summer and remain immune to business cares, apparently, until after Labor day. Even if they were to be prodded out of their holiday slumbers, by telegram or telephone, with inquiries about their bookings, they would probably mutter vaguely, "Nothing new on the western front," and return to their peaceful hammocks.

To demonstrate how much, or how little, advance information about the approaching season is available, I have prepared a catalogue of Chicago's legitimate theaters of all sorts, active, passive and dormant. It reveals that only eight entries have been made, up to the present, in the autumn theatrical book. This list of theater names, alphabetically arranged, tells the story.

* *

Seventeen Theaters.

Apollo—First stage attraction unknown. A film—propaganda for Russia's much ballyhoooed five year plan—will set the place up in business as a movie house.

Adelphi—Now shelters "High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, and counts upon getting "Five Star Final," one of the hits of the past New York season, early in the fall.

Blackstone—Mrs. Fiske will stage a new comedy, written by Carlos Drake, son of Tracy, early in October. There is a possibility that the Theater Guild's plays will form a part of the Blackstone's season. In the meanwhile, "Stepping Sisters" holds the fort.

Cort—It seems to have retired from business. It was put back into commission for a few weeks last spring with "When Father Smiles," which failed, and then with "Stepping Sisters." Producer George Wintz may endeavor to revive the Cort's tradition of domestic comedy, if he can find another "Apron Strings."

Civic—Opens in mid-September with classic Shakespeare under the auspices of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society. Its chief personalities will be Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, and Pedro de Cordoba. Its plays will be "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," and maybe "Henry VIII."

Erlanger—Will open in September, probably with a Broadway revue.

Garrick—Not to be counted on for legitimate stage activity. But you never can tell.

* *

"Crazy Quilt" Coming.

Grand Opera House—"Crazy Quilt," a revue now popular on Broadway, will open there within the next four or six weeks. Phil Baker, Ted Healy and Fanny Brice are its stars. "Rhapsody in Black," the all-Negro revue, was announced for a première at the Grand next Thursday night, but postponement followed upon the heels of the news.

Goodman—Has abandoned professional dramatic activity for the year, perhaps forever. The students in its school of acting will give occasional public performances; admission free.

Harris—Will house the subscription play program of the Dramatic League of Chicago. The schedule has not yet been completed. Opening, no doubt, early in October.

Illinois—"The Green Pastures" will open in September, to stay there as long as Chicago wants it.

Majestic—Completely out of the theatrical picture, unless some adventurous impresario comes along to rent it.

Princess—Another derelict of the stormy theatrical seas. A sleeping princess, waiting for a manager with a bank roll to arise and proclaim, "If you don't want her, I want her."

* *

August Premiere.

Playhouse—Will open Aug. 22 with "Salt Water," by Frank Craven. Taylor Holmes and Fiske O'Hara will be in the cast. You can believe this, because the stage settings are already in town, ready for installation.

Selwyn—Will open with Channing Pollock's successful play, "The House Beautiful," on Labor day or a week later. You can count on the original New York cast, if that sort of thing whets your play-going appetite. Mary Philips and James Bell in the leading roles.

Studebaker—Would offer plays if it could find them. Its manager is hunting diligently and may discover something.

Woods—Went over to the films a couple of years ago and probably will never be restored to the legitimate branch of the business. There has been some talk, however, of a combination of burlesque shows with films.

Seventeen Chicago theaters are listed on this list. Only ten, however, may be regarded as more or less likely contributors of stage entertainment. The others represent the wreckage of economic history.

* *

Theater Acoustics.

Earl Carroll of the revues, bathtubs, etc., has become my most faithful correspondent this summer. He is building a new theater, named after himself, in New York, and he strives to keep me fully informed about its manifold glories and ingenuities of design. If that theater lives up to Mr. Carroll's letters it will be worth a visit.

The latest bulletin deals with an acoustic system. The auditorium seats 3,000, and Mr. Carroll wants to be sure that his customers will hear every word, whisper; so he has installed the latest gadget known to science. It is [the name supplied to architects and theater builders on request] acoustic

[Continued on page six.]

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL."

A widower sat eating breakfast alone
And O, he was lonely and blue!
Fleurette, so Parisian, discovered his plight . . .
And I'll leave the answer to you.

Produced by Fox. Directed by Frank Borzage. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Lemuel Morehouse	Will Rogers
Fleurette	Fifi Dorsay
Mr. Marley	Lucien Littlefield
Billy Morehouse	Donald Dillaway
Tom Morehouse	Terrance Ray
Dorothy Gregson	Lucile Brown
Rose Gregson	Rosalie Roy
Lamson	C. Henry Gordon
Col. Stanhope	John T. Murray
Robbins	Brandon Hurst
Mrs. Denton	Marcia Harris
Fleurette's Husband	Gregory Gaye

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

This is a fable of a *rich* and *lonely widower* and his two *nice* but *busy boys.*

The *widower* wasn't merely lonely, he was *awfully* lonely. He wanted somebody to *talk to* at breakfast. As he ate his *meager fare* composed of foods bearing the proper amount of vitamins, nitrates, calories, irons, zincs, phosphates, and brasses, *preceded* by one *pill* and *chased* by *another* [for he was a *hypochondriac* of the very first water] he yearned for a *vis-a-vis.*

So he besought his *artistic* son, who, at 7 a. m., came breezing in from a night with the *dancing intelligentsia,* to please sit down and have a cup of coffee with *Pop.*

"Gosh dern it!" complained the *widower,* "It gets all fired *lonesome* putting down this *half* an egg and *sprig* of toast and *dribble* of cocoa all by myself. Sit down, my boy! Sit down!"

"Sorry, Pater," caroled his elder hopeful, "but I must get some sleep. See you later at the office." [Later meaning about 3 p. m.]

The *widower,* who was also a meat packer, *shook* his *head* and returned to his half an *egg.* Then he looked up eagerly. Down the stairs with a *clatter* of clubs bounced his *golfing* son.

* *

Invitation Rejected.

"*Wait* a minute!" implored the *widower* as this scion was about to vanish through the doorway. "Before you hasten forth to *tee,* I beg you'll have an *egg* with me!"

But the *golfer* patted his father's shoulder hastily and *went out* into the morning, crying aloud, "I would if I could, but I *couldn't,* Old Top!"

So there was *nothing* for the *Pater-Old Top* to do but swallow his portion as best he might, take a *plateful* of *bones* out to his *dogs* who were unfeignedly *glad* to see him, and amble downtown to his *office* where, later in the afternoon, his artistic son lit for a moment. Then the latter soared away again intent on a *soiree* he was giving at home that evening, the *big punch* of which was to be the *unveiling* of a piece of *modernistic sculpture* for which he had just paid $20,000. Also, in came the *golfer,* full of his own affairs.

The *widower* and his *office manager* shook their heads and agreed that something must be *done* about those boys.

Evening came and the *widower* went home, where a visiting *butler* refused to let him in without a *card.*

As he was about to go around to the *back door,* Fleurette, who had come *to dance,* spied his encounter with the butler.

"You are a *nize* ol' man!" crowed Fleurette. "Tall me, do you *work* for ze boys?"

The *widower,* who had a well *developed* sense of *humor,* despite the pills and half eggs, allowed that he did work for ze boys and had for years. And Fleurette *listened* and *smiled* and *sparkled,* and told him he was a "*Swithcart!*"

* *

Continues as Expected.

I leave it to you! How did all *that* appeal to a *lonely widower* who could not even *persuade* ze boys he worked for to *breakfast* with the old man?

Did *Fleurette* and the *widower* meet

[Continued on page nine.]

In Comedy, Romance, and Drama

WHO'S AFRAID of "The Public Enemy"? Apparently these four, appearing in the picture by that name, at McVicker's, have something to fear. James Cagney, at the left, might well fear the worst, as he's the public enemy; the others are Jean Harlow, Leslie Fenton, and Mia Marvin.

IF "THE GIRL HABIT" is a good habit, Charles Ruggles, on the Palace theater's screen this week, is a model young man. The girl in the case is Tamara Geva, and right at this point she's telling him how many hours she's been sobbing for him. So what's a model young man to do?

IN A DILEMMA—Will Rogers seems to be up against a real problem when he teams up with Fifi Dorsay at the Chicago. And their vehicle is titled: "Young as You Feel."

"THE GREAT LOVER" is Adolphe Menjou; so he fits neatly into the leading role in that photoplay. And who wouldn't, when one had to make love to no less a personage than the gorgeous Olga Baclanova? The film's at the Oriental.

Readers Voice Varied Opinions on Musical Situation; Synthetic Opera Is Suggested

By Edward Moore.

ONE of the correspondents, reading with evident approval some remarks in this column a week ago on the subject of an operatic contest, has put this department under obligations by suggesting a constructive idea on building an opera.

As he says, the coöperative idea is by no means a new one in industry and might well be transferred to music. Offhand, the one possible objection to it is that a synthetic opera might find a number of different styles in its score. But as modern composers seem to delight in writing in many styles or no style at all, the objection may not be as serious as it was in the days when formal construction was more highly regarded.

* *

Co-operative Opera.

However, let the letter speak for itself:

"Dear Sir: I have read with much interest your suggestions in THE TRIBUNE for an opera contest. From past attempts it would seem that there is about one chance in a thousand for a success if the prize is given for the best completed work. It would seem to me to be much wiser to hold first a libretto contest, and then, when a satisfactory libretto is found, turn all the composers loose on the same thing. Prizes could even be given for the best setting of each act, or for separate arias and choruses. In that way it ought to be possible to secure a worth while new opera.

"The large industrial companies do not depend in these days on the individual research of one man; they maintain large experimental and research departments, and all effort is coördinated. It is a sad fact that with all the modern improvements in musical reproduction, musical composition has not advanced to keep pace, but

[Continued on page six.]

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—In its fundamentals the theater never changes. A call for chorus girls, issued recently, brought an army of 700 youngsters to make application for 60 jobs.

The same day a story was printed in the newspapers detailing the strange disappearance of an actress who had once tasted fame as a beauty. She was discovered two days later, smiling and happy, assorting clippings concerning her disappearance. It was just a misunderstanding, she said. She had been visiting a friend.

Two press agents died. One was famous as a "stunt" man. He had served crowned heads, had stirred millions to an excited interest in this star and that play, and had helped deluge the German army with anti-war propaganda the last days of the war.

The other was a quiet little person who had devoted fifty years to the publicizing of his employers and the advertising of their interests, and had died unknown to any but a few intimate friends.

* *

Played in Four Failures.

Recently I had a letter from an actress who had played small parts in four different failures on Broadway last year. This summer she has gone

[Continued on page six.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

WALKING 123,240 miles, the equivalent of seven times around the globe, might be a feat for some of us, but to William Hillman it was just a daily job. This is the record on which Hilly, as the veteran mail carrier of Maywood is familiarly known, retired last week. For 28 years he has carried envelopes containing dividend checks and others filled with sweet billets doux side by side in his 35 pound sack. In fact, postal officials have estimated that he delivered something like 5,244,460 letters and 2,355,200 papers as well as thousands of parcels during his service. Rest is what he is seeking now and Our Town adds its wishes for many, many years of pleasant relaxation.

Don't be surprised if you see the well known Merle H. Potter of Oak Park out at the Harlem-North golf practice course some of these summer evenings. The former president of the Lake-Marion-Harlem association, never having played a course in fewer than 120, has determined to get down into the 80s if it takes all of his spare hours to do it. Two teachers detailed to his service report remarkable progress and we understand there's no charge for watching Mr. Potter at practice.

Five members of the boys' division of the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. had a real hike recently through the sand dunes north of Waukegan with their leader, Dale Carlson. A bit footsore after several miles along the lake, they pitched their tents, cooked a steak supper, and then turned in. The campers included Robert MacDonald, Lawrence Sullivan, Frank Norton, Willard Eastman, and Kenneth Lindahl.

VACATION note: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hamilton and their daughter, Patsy, 4 years old, of 5918 West Huron street, are safe in the British isles after a speedy crossing on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen. For three months they will visit relatives in Ireland and England and then tour the continent. During the Hamiltons' absence from Austin Mrs. Moira Kelly, Mrs. Hamilton's mother, and a niece, Miss Florence Shields, will occupy their residence.

Two young Our Towners, Wilfred and Donald Franson of Kelvyn Park, left last week on an auto tour of the east. Washington, Annapolis, New York, and Baltimore will be included in their itinerary.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Dreyer, who recently pronounced their vows at Christ Lutheran church, Richmond street and McLean avenue, with the Rev. Walter G. Dippold performing the ceremony. The bride was formerly Miss Myrtle Wasmund of 4017 Roscoe street. Mr. Dreyer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dreyer of Niles.

News comes to us now that officials in Washington cannot let the contract for the new Maywood postoffice in time for a corner stone laying ceremony Oct. 22, the date of Maywood's golden anniversary. James T. Thompson, head of the celegration, and a few of the other leading lights of the village look a little downcast, yet they have hopes of the new structure by the centennial celebration.

Oak Park will lose one of its popular young residents this fall, we hear, when Miss Genevieve Whitney departs for Tulsa, Okla., where she will study at the University of Tulsa. The report also says that she's going to pack up her family, bag and baggage, and take them along.

Our Town was pleased last week to learn of the engagement of Miss Alide Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Shaffer, 3301 Schubert avenue, to Bernard S. Molay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Molay, 4640 North Kilpatrick avenue. Miss Shaffer studied at the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university, while Mr. Molay was a student in the school of commerce at the Evanston institution. He is vice president of a furniture company.

RESIDENTS of Berwyn and Cicero, members of the Protective Real Estate Board of Cook county, had a good old fashioned outing up at Union Pier, Mich., the other day when they celebrated the seventh birthday of the organization. The presiding officer, George Kotaska, performed all the necessary honors, we are told, and Charles Klicka, first president of the group, was on hand to tell stories of the days of long ago.

Three lucky young Oak Parkers are spending a couple of delightful weeks up at Camp Manitou as guests of Capt. Eugene MacDonald. These fellows, Edwin Martz, Truman Kirkpatrick, and Edward Winchell, were in the group of twenty lads Capt. MacDonald took aboard his yacht Mizpah when he set forth on his honeymoon voyage.

Lieut. Herman Henry Herzog of the northwest park district police is back on the job, we note, after two weeks of fishing and rest. He reports more than one good catch and a couple of good yarns.

It's Wendolin Bark that's wearing the smile this time, for he's the proud papa of Joan Hazel, born at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Her new home is at 920 South Cumberland avenue, Park Ridge.

Mungo Duncan Walker of 415 North Cuyler street, Oak Park, celebrated his 90th birthday last week at his home. Messages from all parts of the country poured in during the day and in the evening a group of 12 old friends dined with him. Mr. Walker was born at Carnwath, Lanark country, Scotland.

We note with interest that Kiwanians in Park Ridge have selected George L. Scharringhausen as president to fill out the unexpired term of John A. Immel. Mr. Immel relinquished the post because of the pressure of business duties. C. H. Fisher is vice president.

Jefferson Park Called Newest Old Area in City

It's Home of Average American Family.

By William Irvin.

THE story of Jefferson Park, to be properly told, should begin back about the '50s when the old town of Jefferson was organized, or even farther back than that—to the '30s—when Jefferson township was formed. Incidentally, Jefferson township was formed before theincorporation of Chicago.

But the present Jefferson Park as a community cut in the modern pattern is more interesting than its past.

As recently as 1914, however, Jefferson Park was mainly truck farms. Houses were scattered and residential sections probably would have been easily discernible from the air, for where some parts of the district developed more rapidly than others there were compact clusters of houses to show it. The future business centers of the community were beginning to show what might be expected of them as business began to concentrate at various strategic locations.

Jefferson Park was just starting to grow up and many of the developments and assets that now give it its flavor as a community of homes, parks and civic progressiveness were as yet undreamed of.

* *

Home Seekers Flock In.

That has been called the beginning of the subdivision era in Jefferson Park. From then on it began to assume character and color as a community. People started moving into the district from nearby communities and from other parts of the city, attracted by the atmosphere of newness and fulfilling a desire to get farther out and into a new and growing district that gave promise of becoming a good place to live and to rear children.

The story of Jefferson Park from then on is one of amazing growth, in population and in every phase of development that gives a community a personality all its own. In fact, the population increased so rapidly that it was virtually doubled every year. The business centers began to spread out from the principal intersections, and residential sections quickly filled in the gaps that had separated them. An idea of how amazing this development has been may be got from the fact that property on Milwaukee avenue that could have been purchased for $50 a front foot in 1914 is today worth $1,500 a front foot and up.

And with this rapid growth has come a distinct community consciousness that is exemplified by the women's clubs, business men's associations and improvement organizations of the district.

* *

Altrui Club Is Oldest.

Perhaps the pioneer organization in Jefferson Park is the Altrui club of women, organized 33 years ago. The original club membership of 25 charter members, who carried lanterns to their early meetings, has increased to more than 200 members today. The Altrui club not only has grown with Jefferson Park and seen it grow, but has played an important part in that development.

Then came the cultural or beautification era in Jefferson Park's growth. A community such as Jefferson Park was determined to be had to have good parks, schools, churches, and community centers. The first big step in this direction was the organization of the Jefferson park district in 1920.

Today the district operates three beautiful little parks, each of which has a fieldhouse or a community center, and two of which have playground facilities. These are Jefferson Park, at Higgins road and Long avenue, and Gladstone park, at Menard and Magnet avenue. The third park is located at Kolmar and Carmen avenues.

* *

Business Men Win Buses.

Another of Jefferson Park's pioneer organizations is its business men's association which has helped bring about many of the improvements that have developed its business district, concentrated along Milwaukee avenue. It has 180 members. Outstanding among its accomplishments are several feeder bus extensions that provide more direct transportation to the shopping centers. Philip J. Barry was the first president of the association.

Milwaukee avenue, with possibly the exception of Lawrence avenue, eclipses any other street as the business artery of Jefferson Park. Lawrence avenue is nearly as important from a business standpoint as Milwaukee.

Certain factors have given rise to hopes of the business men of Jefferson Park that it may become in time the great trading center of the northwest side. First, a recent survey showed that the area within the 41st ward is the fastest growing section in the city, and Jefferson Park is the center. It is also the natural trading center, the business men point out, of farmers and others who come to Chicago by way of Higgins road, Milwaukee avenue, Waukegan road, River road and Rand road.

* *

Proud of Business Area.

Jefferson Park already has up-to-date stores, good banks and high class theaters than can compete with the banks, stores and theaters in any community of similar size in Chicago, the business men point out. They are working, however, to improve the class of business and the business standards of the community which they believe will do more than anything else to hasten Jefferson Park's inevitable development as a more important business center.

Jefferson Park's quiet residential streets, its substantial homes, its modern schools and churches reveal a facet of its character that it takes most pride in showing. Here probably could be found more examples of the "typical American family" than anywhere else in Chicago—families of substantial but moderate means, who own a home, an automobile and a radio, who want their children to have the best education they can give them.

VOICE of the NORTHWEST SIDE

Wicker Park Names a Greeter and Adds Original Frills

Greeter Gaw's smile, his ready conversation, his striking attire have made so quick an impression upon Chicago and its visitors that Wicker Park has seen the possibilities of a gladhander for one of the cities within the city. The community's chamber of commerce has named Leo J. Gillman as welcomer. In addition to functioning in his own community, Greeter Gillman will be available to perform such duties as Greeter Gaw may require of him, the chamber has announced.

While adopting an idea which has proved successful in Chicago and in New York, Wicker Park also has shown originality. It has designated Mrs. I. I. Kaplin as greetrix. A community needs a hostess as well as a host, in the opinion of Wicker Park. Further, Mrs. Kaplin is a contralto soloist, and she is to be prepared to say "welcome" in song when the occasion permits.

And these ideas led naturally to another. A Wicker Park song of greeting is to be composed for Mrs. Kaplin. Such a song, if original in word and catchy in tune, will make Wicker Park better known throughout Chicago and beyond. If there should be difficulty in composing a suitable song, it should be possible to find an appropriate if less distinctive one among the widely known compositions of the past.

The Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce has had happy ideas. It has gained at least a temporary distinction. If every city and village, every community within the cities, should appoint a greeter, the idea would have lost some of its value to the communities adopting it early. But now Wicker Park has the only community greeter in Chicago and, doubtless, the only greetrix in the world. Whatever the future of greeters, Wicker Park has its present distinction and the assurance that it always can point to a "first" in its history.

INTERVILLAGE CO-OPERATION.

Officials of villages in Leyden township have come to an appreciation of the truism that "in union there is strength." The villages are Elmwood Park, Franklin Park, and River Grove. Recently they have joined forces in obtaining needed improvements such as transportation, street widening, paving, and cleaning up the forest preserve in their district.

It is only reasonable that adjacent communities in many instances with only an imaginary line to separate them, have many things in common. If savings result from coöperation in business, economic advantage likewise follows in the sharing of community expense. In Leyden township such savings as having only one municipal attorney, a common incineration plant and taking concerted action in bringing out the widening and paving of through streets are pointed out.

In joining their forces, the group of suburbs points the way to other villages, similarly situation, where more of a spirit of efficiency and some sacrifice of personal ambition would be welcomed by taxpayers.

HINES HOSPITAL NEEDS CHAPEL.

There come times when Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital suddenly claims the interest of many persons who hitherto have had only a vague impression of the institution. It is when a relative or friend becomes a patient within the long building that stretches across the prairie near Maywood. To those who have been rehabilitated at the hospital and to those who have become familiar with the place during their anxious visitations the project of a new memorial chapel and guest house will be recognized for its value in filling a genuine need.

The new building will not only meet the spiritual needs of the veterans of all creeds but will include a guest house for the convenience of relatives of patients. The human touch, which Dr. Hugh Scott has emphasized since assuming the management, will thus be further fostered.

Visitors frequently come from a long distance and bewilderment, occasioned by strange environment, accompanies concern for loved ones. The guest house, with its homelike atmosphere and equipment for refreshing body and spirit, has an important mission to perform.

COMMUNITY DOERS.

Men of the type who can "put things over" for a community are rarer than might be supposed. They rally into activity a majority that is well meaning enough, but lacking the qualities to assume the helm. Earmarks of the leader are readily recognized. He possesses positiveness, energy, courage, and optimism that is contagious. He radiates a certain joy in the job.

Contrasted to such leaders are the men who have no heart for the task. The office having been thrust upon them, they accept it listlessly and in doubt. Criticism crushes their initiative, and the ifs and ands bound to arise confuse them. Their cohorts sense indecision and wilt into half heartedness.

Rare as real leadership may be, few communities, fortunately, find it wholly lacking in their midst. Diligent search will disclose unselfish leadership which is of the finest sort. There is no dearth of capable men and women to whom the thrill of taking charge of a project and pushing it through to completion is reward in itself. They must, of course, be persons with a genuine love for the neighborhood.

All homage to the ego that does things. And even the leader who goes right ahead, whether he seems to be appreciated or not, is not averse to an occasional pat on the back.

Brookwood Country Club Holds Military Party

Brookwood Country club celebrated one of the important social events on its calendar Friday evening when the military bridge party was held at the clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schukraft and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Runkel were hosts and hostesses for the evening.

James Giles School P.-T. to Give Dance Saturday

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of James Giles school in Norwood Park will hold a dance Saturday evening in the courthouse, 7768 Irving Park boulevard. Mrs. Helen Stark is in charge of the arrangements for the event.

W. ALBANY PARK GARDEN CONTEST JUDGING AUG. 22

Sauganash Winners Are Announced.

Twenty-two members of the Garden club of West Albany Park have entered the club's garden contest, which will be judged by two members of the Garfield park conservatory staff on Aug. 22.

The contest is being conducted to encourage community beautification and garden development, according to John Riva, president of the club. Each Saturday night a group from the club will visit a number of gardens in the community to offer suggestions for their cultivation, Mr. Riva said. Merchants of the community have offered prizes for the best gardens.

Committee in Charge.

The committee in charge of the contest is made up of Mrs. Riva as chairman; Mrs. F. C. Sachs and F. Lindgren. There are two classifications of the gardens—large and small.

Those who have entered the contest are:

H. E. Standt, 4842 North Kildare avenue.
O. K. Ausburg, 4906 North Karlov avenue.
H. L. Carson, 4904 North Kedvale avenue.
E. A. Robert, 5045 North Kolmar avenue.
Edward Lindgren, 4928 North Lowell avenue.
C. G. Nelson, 4938 North Kildare avenue.
H. C. Hallier, 4952 North Kildare avenue.
H. Beckman, 5006 North Kildare avenue.
Miss Pearl Logan, 4912 North Kildare avenue.
Otto Klein, 4918 North Kildare avenue.
Ben Robinson, 4922 North Kildare avenue.
Otto Richter, 4322 Ainslie street.
W. A. Breinig, 4851 North Kildare avenue.
Carlos Trask, 4911 North Kildare avenue.
L. E. Spatz, 4855 North Kildare avenue.
Mrs. Martha Mecklenbeck, 5142 North Kildare avenue.
Claude Wheeler, 4845 North Lowell avenue.
J. E. Carroll, 4836 North Lowell avenue.
R. C. Caul, 4844 North Kostner avenue.
E. C. Neumann, 5016 North Kenneth avenue.
Steve Hraback, 4992 North Kilpatrick avenue.
G. E. Moeller, 5113 North Lowell avenue.
Steve Vician, 4960 North Kilbourn avenue.
Marvin Lindberg, 4312 Ainslie street.

The club will conduct a garden photo contest during August, offering prizes for the best photos taken by its members of their gardens, Mr. Riva said.

Sauganash Contest Winners.

The three prize winning gardens in the large garden class in a contest of the Sauganash Garden club, which ended last week, were the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Julius, 5873 Forest Glen avenue, first; Dr. and Mrs. Hector G. La Reau, 4560 Thorndale avenue, second, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Koester, 5888 Forest Glen avenue, third. Prize winning gardens in the smaller garden class were those of Robert C. Eisenmann, 5916 North Kenneth avenue, first; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kulieke, 5838 North Kostner avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cannon, 5849 North Kostner avenue.

The judges were W. F. Wienecki and J. K. Wunsch of the Men's Garden club of Chicago. Plans are being made to hold the annual flower show of the Sauganash Garden club late in August in the garden of Mrs. George Koester, 5888 Forest Glen avenue, according to Mrs. H. W. Hoppe, president.

JEFFERSON PARK BODY RE-ELECTS ERICKSON CHIEF

Officers of the Jefferson Park district elected at the recent annual meeting of the commissioners are: Abner G. Erickson, president; B. G. Ecklund, secretary; Stanley Rutkowski, treasurer; Charles Szymczak, superintendent; T. B. McGrath, attorney, and John C. Doyle, auditor.

Clarence Hatzfeld was appointed architect for the district. Mr. Erickson is serving his third term as president.

Committees of the district appointed were: Building and grounds, Mr. Erickson, chairman; Wenzel Wiese and S. R. Kosinski; park extension, Michael McMahon, chairman, Mr. Erickson, and Charles F. Schmook; finance, Mr. Kosinski, chairman, Mr. Wiese, and Mr. McMahon; athletics and playgrounds, Mr. Wiese, chairman, Mr. McMahon and Mr. Schmook; landscaping and gardening, Mr. Schmook, chairman, Mr. Kosinski, and Mr. Erickson.

NORTHWEST CIVIC GROUP ELECTS MALONE CHIEF

Officers of the Northwest Nonpartisan Civic club elected at a recent meeting are: J. P. Malone, president; H. Bergh, vice president; M. L. Knudson, treasurer; H. A. Williams, secretary; George Kelch, sentinel, and L. Berg, sergeant-at-arms. The advisory board consists of George O'Neil, H. Bergh, H. L. Johnson, J. E. Schorky, George Lorch, M. J. O'Roarke, R. E. Wiseman, C. L. Nygard, J. F. Behler, J. P. Malone, H. A. Williams and A. Gehrke.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

11 o'clock. Messiah Lutheran Evangelical church, Schubert street and Harlem avenue. Dedication service.

11 o'clock. Northwest side Boy Scouts depart for Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta.

3 o'clock. Cumberland park, Des Plaines. Dedication exercises.

MONDAY.

8 o'clock. Mont Clare Boosters' Improvement club, Locke school, Oak Park avenue and Diversey avenue.

TUESDAY.

7 o'clock. Elgin Community band, Lord's park, concert.

WEDNESDAY.

8 o'clock. Northwest Nonpartisan Civic club, Portage Park field house.

8 o'clock. West Montrose Improvement club, Wilson Park field house, Wilson and Milwaukee avenues.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock. Edison Park Kiwanis club. Edison Park Evangelical church.

12:15 o'clock. Logan Square Lions' club. 2741 North Kedzie avenue.

FRIDAY.

8 o'clock. Progressive Improvement club of the 39th Ward, 3355 North Osage avenue.

SATURDAY.

1 o'clock. West park swimming meet. Douglas park natatorium.

8 o'clock. James Giles Parent-Teacher association, 7768 Irving Park boulevard. Dance.

All afternoon and evening. Mount Lawn Improvement association. Forest Glen forest preserves. Annual picnic.

PUTTING THE W. IN Y. M. C. A.

And now the fair racket wielders have invaded the Y. M. C. A., where men once held a corner on things athletic. Free tennis instruction is being offered to women and girls at the Division Street branch, 1621 West Division street, and two of the feminine players who have availed themselves of it are Miss Beatrice Ferbend (left) and Miss Mildred Waechter.

GIRLS FROM 1 TO 100 ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS PAJAMA CONTEST

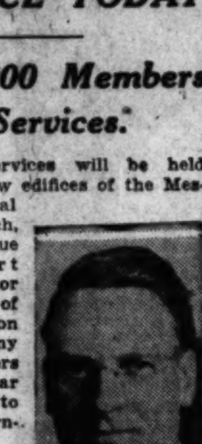
Arvid Swanson, vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee of the Mayfair Chamber of Commerce, announced plans last week for a pajama beauty contest to be sponsored by the chamber about the middle of August. The contest will be open to all women of the district between the ages of 1 and 100, said Mr. Swanson. Entry blanks may be obtained from the stores of the members of the association who display the official announcement cards in their windows. Prizes will be awarded in three age classifications, girls under 16 years, girls between 16 and 25 years, and women over 25 years.

ARVID SWANSON.

MESSIAH CHURCH DEDICATES NEW EDIFICE TODAY

Expect 600 Members for Services.

Dedication services will be held today in the new edifices of the Messiah Evangelical Lutheran church, Harlem avenue and Schubert street. The 600 or more members of the congregation as well as many former members from far and near are expected to attend the morning, afternoon and evening programs conducted by the Rev. Edward Risty, pastor of the church since its organization ten years ago.



THE REV. EDWARD RISTY. [Tri-City Photo.]

RAYMOND LARSON.

The Rev. H. P. Ausan will preach the sermon at the festival service at 11 o'clock this morning. Ten Lutheran ministers from Chicago and the suburbs will assist at the afternoon dedication service scheduled for 3 o'clock. Those taking part will include the Rev. A. O. Alfsen, the Rev. G. T. Rygh, the Rev. Jesse Thorson, the Rev. H. P. Ausan, the Rev. K. Figenbaum, the Rev. E. L. Johnson, the Rev. W. A. Turnquist, the Rev. Lewis Moe, and the Rev. M. E. Fretheim, all of Chicago; the Rev. Alfred Forness of Evanston and the Rev. Martin Anderson of Oak Park.

Rev. Solberg to Preach.

At the evening service at 7 o'clock the Rev. C. O. Solberg of the Chicago Lutheran Bible school, 2720 Washington boulevard, will preach the sermon. The Elmwood park band will furnish a musical program.

The Messiah Lutheran church is the outgrowth of two Chicago missions, Faith and Hope. The former located on North Oak Park avenue united with the Hope mission on 74th court in 1921. The congregation chose as its place of meeting the old building that stood on the site of the new church structure.

Structure Cost $68,000.

Modern gothic in architecture, this new building was erected at a cost of $68,000. It is constructed of tan brick and trimmed in white Bedford stone. The auditorium seats more than 500, and the choir loft provides for 40 persons. An organ costing $9,000 has been installed.

One of the most distinctive features of the new church is the painting of Christ in the garden of Gethsemane, by Raymond Larson, a member of the congregation, placed in the altar.

In the basement of the church are rooms for the various church societies, kitchens, Sunday school rooms, and secretaries' offices. Harry Johnson is president of the board of trustees.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. at Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Humboldt Park, 2914 W. North-av. The Rev. P. G. Herwick. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

First Danish, Belden and Kildare-avs. The Rev. Alexander Hoiries. 10:45 a. m. [Danish]; 7:45 p. m. [English].

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. J. S. Holcomb. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Judson Baptist, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. C. J. Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Bubbles." 8 p. m.: "Overcoming Obstacles."

Montrose, Montrose and Melvin-avs. The Rev. Walter Herman Anderson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 17th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Grand Avenue, 1301 N. Hamlin-av. The Rev. John A. Nansen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, Troy-st. and Berteau-av. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop. 11 a. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. Edward W. Day. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. B. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostle, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mount Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Alban's, Avondale and Neva-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 p. m.

St. Anne's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter P. Crossland. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irving St. John Tucker. 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. H. E. Lambrecht. 10 a. m.

Tabor, Le Claire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Acacia Park English Evangelical, Oriole and Cullom-avs. The Rev. A. R. Addy. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 7 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Kedzie and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kattechuk. 10 a. m. [English] and 11 a. m. [German].

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Bernice-avs. The Rev. K. Figenbaum, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. Roy Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-sts., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English Lutheran, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Avoid False Teachers in Sheep's Clothing." 8 p. m.: "Covet Not What God Forbids."

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs. The Rev. Joshua Oden. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydeck. 10:45 a. m.

Moreland, Lotus-av. and Huron-st. The Rev. Lief Ames. 9:30 a. m. [Norwegian]. 10:45 a. m. [English].

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemeter. 8 and 11 a. m.

Nebo, Menard-av. and Dakin-st. The Rev. Arthur Engquist. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Our Savior's English Lutheran, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Park View, Monticello and Elston-avs. The Rev. M. E. Fretheim. 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical, 2215 W. North-av. The Rev. G. A. Gullixson. 10:45 a. m. [English].

St. Timothy's, Kildare and Dickens-av. The Rev. O. G. Freilstad. 10:15 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Orlando Ingvolstadt.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Faults of Good People." 8 p. m.: Sermon by Dr. Joshua B. Martin, "Jesus: An Appreciation."

Albany Park, Albany and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:45 a. m.: "The Most Important Word in the Bible." 7:45 p. m.: "The Filling Station."

Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. A. J. Bishop. 10:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Robert L. King. 11 a. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Porter. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-av. and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Ohan. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. H. Browne. 11 a. m.

Kelvyn Park, 2510 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. Arthur T. Texton. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Keil. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. L. Clapp. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 m.

St. Francis of Assisi, 6304 Leland-av. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubaca. Low mass at 9 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. R. B. Weserek. 11:15 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Christadelphians, Room 811, Capitol Bldg. 10:45 a. m. F. Presler.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Man's Relationship to His Fellowman."

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.

COMMUNITY FETE TO MARK IRVING BUS LINE OPENING

Six Improvement Groups to Celebrate.

A community celebration is planned on the day of the opening of the Irving Park boulevard feeder bus extension from Harlem to Pacific avenues by a joint committee representing five improvement organizations that sponsored the improvement. This was announced last week by George S. Thompson, chairman of the committee, after the Illinois commerce commission had entered an order for the extension, ending several months of agitation by clubs of the district and a long series of hearings before the commission.

The exact date of the celebration will depend upon how soon the Surface Lines can transfer the buses it has been operating on Belmont avenue to Irving Park boulevard, Mr. Thompson said. This should not require more than a few days and the buses should be ready to operate some times within ten days, he declared.

Fête at Harlem, Irving Park.

The celebration probably will be held at Harlem and Irving Park boulevard, where the first bus will start on its run to Pacific avenue. The buses will be operated on a five minute schedule, it was said, and will provide direct transportation to the Irving Park Boulevard and the Acacia Park cemeteries.

City and Surface Lines officials will be invited to attend the celebration, said Mr. Thompson, who was chairman of a joint transportation committee of the clubs of the district that originated the movement. Members of the celebration committee are James Wischer, Grace-Oketo Improvement club; H. O. Hammer, Irving Highlands Improvement; Bruno Majewski, Ninety-sixth Precinct Boosters' club; George J. Trinkhaus, Addison Heights Betterment and Protective association, and Mrs. G. N. Cole, Forest Preserve Manor Improvement club.

Another Hearing Wednesday.

Several hundred northwest side residents are planning to attend a hearing on the proposed extension of the Diversey avenue feeder bus line from 64th street to Central avenue to be held before the Illinois commerce commission Wednesday. A resolution urging approval of the proposal was adopted at an open air massmeeting last Sunday at Oak Park and Diversey avenues.

Service on the Lincoln avenue street car extension from California avenue to Peterson avenue will be started today, according to an announcement yesterday by Surface Lines officials.

CUMBERLAND TO DEDICATE NEW PARK, FLAGPOLE

A dedication ceremony will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Cumberland park, at Cumberland. There will be a public dedication of the park and its new flagpole, with an official flag raising.

Among those expected to be present are Congressman Leonard W. Schuetz of the Seventh Illinois district, County Commissioners William Busse and Homer J. Byrd, Mayor Charles Hammerl of Des Plaines, the directors of the Cumberland Maintenance corporation, other city and park board officials, the Des Plaines post of the American Legion with its fife and drum corps, a color guard, the Mount Prospect post of the Legion, and Boy Scouts of Des Plaines.

The Des Plaines village band is to furnish musical entertainment during the ceremonies. The event is planned as an important one in the history of the village of Cumberland, which was a 135 acre farm less than two years ago and now boasts 53 homes.

WARNING SIGNAL IS INSTALLED IN EDISON PARK

A warning signal has been installed at the Oshkosh and Northwest highway crossing of the Chicago and North Western railroad in Edison Park, as a result of a request made by the United Edison Park Improvement association. The association has also indorsed proposals for parking restrictions on the three principal streets in Edison Park, Oliphant and Oshkosh avenues and the Northwest highway. Ald. James C. Moreland [41st] is to be asked to introduce an order in the city council effecting the regulations. A committee of the association has been appointed to see that weeds in the parkways are cut. O. E. Brown is chairman.

ALBANY PARK BOOSTERS NAME BLOCK CAPTAINS

Sam Matson, president of the Albany Park West End Improvement association, announced a meeting of the organization last week to be held at 8 o'clock, Aug. 6, at the Gompers park fieldhouse. Block captains will be appointed to assist the street and alley committee in its coöperation with the work of the 41st Ward Civic council. A vote of thanks has been extended by the association to Ald. James C. Moreland [41st] and Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] for their assistance in obtaining a stop and go light at Lawrence and Crawford avenue.

Japanese Contralto to Sing at J. P. I. Garden

Miss Katsu Yonezawa, Japanese contralto soloist, will present a concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on the roof garden of the Jewish Peoples' institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. She will sing a group of Japanese art and folk songs.

I'll send my blankets to Baxter Laundries Phone Kedzie 0283

Store Hours Monday: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

4 DEPARTMENT STORES

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72x84 Patchwork Quilts — In neat patterns and colors. Scalloped all around—filled with sanitary, washable cotton. $2.00 value, $1.39

"CANNON TOWELS" — Fluffy Turkish bath towels—made of absorbent terry in white with colored stripes and borders. 6 limit. Each, 7c

COUPON — Hand Made, Hand Emb'd Porto Rican Gowns. Regular 49c Value. Of fine grade muslin—in pink and white. V, round or square necks. Sizes 17 only. 2 limit. 19c

COUPON — 5c Milky Way Candy Bars 3 for 7c. 3 Limit

COUPON — 'White Owl' or Wm. Penn CIGARS. Famous 5c cigars. 4 limit. Each, 2½c. 100 Cigars—Famous El Presso, $1.9[illegible]

"Cannon" Towels — 22x44 double thread Turkish bath towels—first quality. With colored borders. EACH 17c

"Olivilo" Soap — A Wrisley's Product. For Face, Bath, etc. 10c value. DOZEN 63c

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100,000 Yds. Wash Goods

—Printed Dimity —Rayon Alpaca —Prtd. Chiffon Voile —Ptd. Broadcloth Shirt'g —80x80 Prtd. Percales. Radiant wash fabrics—up to 40 inches in width.

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50c Printed Chiffon Voiles — 40 inch high grade printed chiffon voile—in fashionable designs and colorings. Guaranteed fast color. Yd., 29c

Lovely Printed Rayon Voiles — Stunning printed rayon voiles in a selection of lovely designs—guaranteed washable. Made to sell at 69c— 39c

All Silk Washable Flat Crepe — Fine quality 39 inch all silk flat crepe in 48 pastel colors as well as white and black. $1.25 value, yard, 69c

RAYON TWILL SATIN — 39 inch lustrous all rayon twill satin in pastel colors. Guaranteed washable. Made to sell at 50c yard. 29c

Eyelet Embroidered Crepe — Rayon flat crepe embroidered in silk—in contrasting color combinations—tub fast—yard wide. $1 value, yard, 39c

"Fruit of the Loom" — Bleached muslin—yard wide. Cut from full pieces. Yd., 12½c

Linen Crash Toweling — All linen—fancy borders—16 inches wide. Yd., 16½c

90-In. Unblea. Sheeting — Excellent quality—extra wide. Yard, 22c

"Pictorial" Patterns on Sale at All 4 Stores. GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

(Sweet Pea) PRISCILLA CURTAIN SETS ON PRINTED MARQUISETTE $1.19. In Pastel Shades of Rose — Blue —Gold—Orchid—Green.

Curtains like these are acceptable for any room in your home—and especially if they come in the popular "Sweetpea" design. Fast color curtains—trimmed with pastel colored ruffles. Each curtain measures 43 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. With ruffled cornice and tie backs. GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

SPEAR AWNINGS — Regular 98c Value. 30 in. wide—3 ft. drop. Beautiful 8 ounce awnings in painted stripes—complete with fixtures—ready to hang. At an unusually low price. 55c. GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

Men's Work Pants — Regular $1.69 Value. Sizes to 42. 88c. Made of dark cotton materials—also khaki and white duck. Tailored like a dress pant—with ready made cuffs and watch pocket. GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

PURE FOODS!

Libby's Chicken — Milk fed chicken—packed in pure chicken jelly. Pound 31c

Naptha Soap — Swift's Quick laundry soap. 10 bars 19c

Pan Rolls, Cluster of 12 Rolls, 5c

KING OSCAR SARDINES — In pure olive oil—¼ size can, 2 for 25c

SUNLAND RIPE OLIVES — In pint cans, 2 for 25c

Our Best Butter, pound, 23½c

FANCY PEABERRY COFFEE — Freshly Roasted. 2 Lbs. for 33c

Fresh Eggs, Dozen, 17½c

FRESH MEATS! BACON — Unevenly sliced. 5 Lb. box 55c. CORNED BEEF — Rib or navel. Pound 6c. SMOKED BUTTS — Country style. Pound 15½c. STEAKS — Short steak. Pound 14½c. LONGHORN CHEESE — Wisconsin cheese, nice and mild. Lb. 16½c. No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's Silk and Gloria Silk UMBRELLAS — Actual Values to $5. Popular 16 Rib Style Frames $1.94. Good looking umbrellas of silk and Gloria silks made over 16 rib frames. Beautiful borders, interwoven and allover patterns.

Men's Sample 'Kerchiefs — Regular 10c Values. Regulation size handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and clipped cord edges — beautiful novelty patterns. Each, 5½c. Dozen, 60c

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil — Permit No. 527. 5 Gal. Can $1.88. Medium or heavy weight—similar quality sells for 35c quart in service stations. Phone and mail orders filled. Call Haymarket 2222.

9x12 Grass Rugs — Values to $5.00. $2.49. They come in a variety of patterns and attractive borders. Made of new clean straw—suitable for bedrooms, cottages, porches, etc. GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

White Enamel 55c — Will not turn yellow—quart,

Sta Rite Paint — Ready mixed in colors and white. For outside or inside use. Gal., $1.98

Carpet Sweepers — Metal case, mahogany finish, full size bristle brush. $3 Val., $1.89

2 Lite Fixtures — Of cast — Pompeian gold finish, completely wired, ready to hang. $1.69

Kitchen Da Lite FIXTURES — White enamel holder — popular size heat resisting globe—completely wired with pull socket. 63c. With Cord and Plug.....$1.39. GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SODA, 6c

AUSTIN WOM[...] CLUB COMM[...] POSTS ASSI[...]

Board Completes [...] dar for Next Se[...]

AUSTIN WOMAN'S CLUB COMMITTEE POSTS ASSIGNED

Board Completes Calendar for Next Season.

Directors of the Austin Woman's club completed their program and appointments of standing committees for the new year last Monday and disbanded until the opening of the club year in September. Since the last club meeting in May the board has been working out the details of the 1931-'32 program, featured by two special meetings for men and other guests and two children's parties.

Mrs. Charles A. Unnewehr, club president, announced the 28 committees responsible for running off the year's calendar. Mrs. Harry E. Ruby, chairman of the program committee, has as assistants Mrs. S. Cody, Mrs. William B. Day, Mrs. Millard Gilmore, Mrs. Frank A. Geistine, Mrs. Ray C. Pickell, Mrs. Francis J. Peeples, Mrs. Eliza Watts, and Mrs. Paul G. Winter. The membership committee is composed of Mrs. F. Herbert McCuen, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Hoff, Mrs. Walter I. Kirk, Mrs. Henry R. Richards, Mrs. Edward Schafer, and Mrs. Robert J. McLaren. Courtesies to guests will be extended by Mrs. Paul E. Clark and Mrs. Fred J. Guy.

Committee on Refreshments.

The refreshment committee, one of the largest groups, includes Mrs. Thomas H. Kearton, chairman; Mrs. David J. Berry, vice chairman; Mrs. George J. Blum, Mrs. Claud F. Brown, Mrs. T. Burruss, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. H. M. Conley, Mrs. William E. Cowen, Mrs. Frank E. Deadman, Mrs. J. Crawford Donaldson, Mrs. Philip Davis, Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur J. Keevil, Mrs. James L. Latta, Mrs. Giles H. Posson, Mrs. J. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Ausel H. Stone, Mrs. Irvin L. Tobey, Mrs. George S. Webster, Mrs. Irvin L. Tobey, Mrs. George S. Webster, Mrs. Fred S. Wilcoxen, Mrs. Edward W. Wilson, and Mrs. Harry E. Winter.

Press and publicity work will be handled by a committee composed of Mrs. Frederick M. Wagner, chairman; Mrs. Vernon J. Cox, Mrs. Edward Dibbins, Mrs. John Henry Klauk, Mrs. Edward R. Matheny, and Mrs. John Williamson. Printing will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas E. Turner, Mrs. Alfred E. Putman, and Mrs. G. Bert Goetsch.

Mrs. William H. Ray is chairman of the rooms committee composed of Mrs. Edward L. Beckerleg, Mrs. George H. Bixby, Mrs. John J. Colgan, Mrs. Arthur R. Porter, Mrs. W. Murray, and Mrs. S. D. Rodenberg. Community service will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur C. Lochmann, assisted by Mrs. Harry G. Cutler, Mrs. John G. Oros, Mrs. Charles E. Tench, and Mrs. Henry D. Zoller.

Mrs. Wiley W. Mills as Chairman.

Radios will be under the direction of a committee including Mrs. Wiley W. Mills, chairman; Miss Emma J. Miller, Mrs. Henry Henrickson, Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. Thyra Stylander, and Mrs. Thomas E. Turner. Mrs. Walter E. Sisson is chairman of international relations committee, and Mrs. Lewis H. Moser is the club representative to Kings Daughters. The committee on law observance is composed of Mrs. William Walsh, chairman; Mrs. James B. Harmer, Mrs. Walter L. O'Brien, Mrs. James H. Taylor, and Mrs. Charles J. Tobias. Mrs. John M. Hanson is magazine chairman.

Mrs. J. Phillip Hall is chairman of the visiting committee with Mrs. Albert H. Montgomery as vice chairman. Other members include Mrs. George F. Bryant, Mrs. Frank H. Churchill, Mrs. Charles J. Gibson, Mrs. Maurice Griffith, Mrs. Fred Hilands, Mrs. Jay G. Kinsey, Mrs. William J. Mueller, and Mrs. John Ferguson. The committee in charge of conservation includes Mrs. Joseph S. Older, chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Hunt, Mrs. George B. Finch, Mrs. Mark Godfrey, and Mrs. E. H. M. Griffiths.

Garden Chairman Renamed.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Peeples will continue another year to direct the garden department. Assisting her with this work will be Mrs. Perley D. Castle, Mrs. Irwin R. Hazen, Mrs. Guy G. Reynolds. On the junior organization committee to serve as counselors for the associate members are Mrs. Ambrose Grandpre and Mrs. Edward S. Cody. Mrs. Harry E. Ruby and Mrs. Thomas M. McGill, members of this same committee, will be sponsors of the evening auxiliary.

Mrs. Edwin R. Carter is chairman of the legislative committee with Mrs. Clara M. Daum, Mrs. John Law, Mrs. Will Rossiter and Mrs. George C. Bliss as members. Censorship of motion pictures will be in charge of Mrs. William F. Coleman, Mrs. Frank Bentley, Mrs. Fred L. Glenn, Mrs. J. P. Hessley and Mrs. John P. Littell. The committee on patriotic service is composed of Mrs. James R. Robinson, chairman; Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Claud T. Morris, Mrs. Harry M. Sayer and Mrs. Nellie Boyle.

Members of the reciprocity committee are Mrs. Clement C. Pollock, chairman; Mrs. August C. Berwanger, Mrs. Charles Frazier, Mrs. Arthur R. Thompson and Mrs. Reid O. Howser. Mrs. L. F. Alrutz is chairman of the junior council for girls, with Mrs. J. Benz, Mrs. Alfred Burton, Mrs. Wayne F. Carlton, Mrs. Ralph T. Hodge, Mrs. Harry Lattam, Mrs. Charles W. Stanfield and Mrs. Elmer Taylor as members. Representatives to the Y. M. C. A. are Mrs. James H. Smith, Mrs. William Bond and Mrs. F. L. Kenworthy.

Morning Luncheon Committee.

The committee to plan morning luncheons is composed of Mrs. Samuel Parker, chairman; Mrs. O. F. Finley, Mrs. James B. Charlton, Mrs. Louis H. C. Nissen, Mrs. Chauncy P. Rowe, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. H. W. Woodstock. Mrs. Alonzo H. Lowes, chairman of the public health and child welfare committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Julius Bill, Mrs. Frederick W. Dauncey, Mrs. Edward Dickinson, Miss Mattie Lough and Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Revisions of the club constitution will be handled by a committee composed of Mrs. Franklin Reber, chairman; Mrs. Oscar W. Barrett, Mrs. A. H. Dement and Mrs. Walter O. Kellogg. Mrs. F. W. Wilmot is chairman of the committee on tours with Mrs. Edward F. Trobough as vice chairman.

LOGAN SQUARE LIONS TOUR WORLD FAIR SITE

The Logan Square Lions, their wives, and other guests didn't miss a thing Thursday afternoon when they visited the World's Fair buildings on the lake front. Guides explained what is yet to come from the models and plans in the new administration building. Willard J. Wirth, John V. Visser, and J. G. Quist were in charge of arrangements. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Blair Sullivan, 2101 North Sayre avenue, has been named the chairman of the public health and child welfare department of the Seventh district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

22 SCOUT ACES ARE ELECTED TO ORDER OF ARROW

Recognized for Work at Summer Camp.

Twenty-two west side Boy Scouts and scout leaders who acquired a coat of tan, plenty of rest, and a broadened knowledge of scoutcraft at the first period this summer at Camp Blackhawk, were recognized last week by election to the Order of the Arrow, the highest camping honor to be conferred by their fellow scouts. Selection for this honor of a limited number of the 117 scouts now enjoying the camp will also be made on their return next Saturday.

The Order of the Arrow is a national honorary camping fraternity and the arrow degree is conferred only upon those scouts who are recognized for their leadership, fellowship, and brotherly assistance during their period in camp. Camp Blackhawk is the west side camp in the Owasippe system up on Bug Blue lake in Michigan.

Boys to Receive Award.

The boys to receive this award are Aubrey Swinton, George Ander, David Filkens, Harold Jacobs, Arvid Karmgard, Roger Gorman, Charles Boeickel, Clarence Boult, Howard Tench, Leo Kass, Joe Haas, Paul Benson, Lawrence Hubbell, Warren Bishop, Howard Best, and Victor Yaffe. Young Kass is one of the members of Troop 300, sponsored by the West Side Kiwanis club for blind boys, particularly praised for their work while in the camp.

The second degree of the Order of the Arrow was conferred upon six scouts and leaders who were also among the first period campers. They include Al Jacobson, Harold Johnson, Marvin Tench, Arthur Brown, Robert Rienke, and Charles Anderson.

Frontier Day Tomorrow.

West siders now at Blackhawk will celebrate Frontier day tomorrow. A backwoods meet with horse shoe pitching, log chopping, log rolling, and water boiling will feature the afternoon celebration.

Early in the evening the scouts will compete with teams from the other camps in the Owasippe system in a "message to carry to Garcia" contest. The event will close in the late evening when the boys gather round the camp fire for stories and songs.

MERCHANTS OF AURORA DISTRICT TO HOLD PARLEY

Retail merchants in Aurora and neighboring towns will gather Wednesday and Thuaday for a two day retail conference at the Aurora Y. M. C. A. The merchants' division of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce headed by Herman Golz is sponsoring the meetings. Speakers will include Richard E. Ellingwood, assistant dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division, and H. R. Doering of the business administrating department at Wisconsin.

3 Golf Tourneys to Be Played at Garfield Park

Three golf tournaments of major importance are to be played this summer on the Garfield park course. These include the Cook county open, the Cook county amateur, and the Cook county boys' competitions. Some of the preliminaries in the county open have already been played, but finals in all of them will not be completed until mid-August.

EAGLES' PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY TO DRAW THOUSANDS

Announce Prizes Totaling $75,000.

Members of the associated aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of the west and northwest sides will gather several thousands strong next Sunday for their annual picnic at Camp Hoffman, Touhy avenue and Dee road, Park Ridge. Families and guests as well as city officials have been invited to attend the event, which officials of the order predict will be the largest fraternal picnic of the year.

Speakers invited include Mayor Cermak, Mayor Frank Novotny of Berwyn, Judge Francis B. Allegretti of the Municipal court, and Judge Thomas J. Lynch of the Circuit court. A band will furnish music, and races and other sporting events are being planned for young and old. William Skinner, chairman of the program committee, reported yesterday that $75,000 in prizes will be distributed.

Committee on Arrangements.

Assisting Mr. Skinner with the arrangements for the event are A. E. Francis, as secretary, and members representing seven affiliated aeries of the order. P. H. Maloney, M. H. Flannery, James P. Mariotti, Edward J. Hughes, and D. J. O'Connell represent Chicago aerie, No. 19, on the general committee.

From Garfield Park aerie, No. 1113, are James O'Keefe, Frank Dikin, Edward Terreberry, Judge Francis B. Allegretti, and Judge Thomas J. Lynch. Five members of Cicero aerie, No. 1935, include Charles A. Dahms, James E. Stouse, Edward C. Pavlock, Martin Wojiechowski and W. C. Wollney.

Melrose and Lawndale Members.

M. L. Nelson, Judge James Giles, John G. Carson, W. H. Bormann and Samuel Rubin were selected as representatives from Melrose Park aerie, No. 1952. From Lawndale aerie, No. 1982, Samuel Thompson, J. M. Jirsa, F. J. Kouba Jr., John G. Zelezny and Ald. John Toman [23d] are assisting with the arrangements.

North Shore aerie, No. 2008, is represented by Peter M. Widua, J. K. Bell, T. F. Wilms, Edward N. Clettenberg and Dr. Thomas Woods. Members of the general committee from Berwyn aerie, No. 2125, include Judge C. Lafferty, Mayor Frank Novotny, Frank J. Kasper, Frank Janda and Frank Voda.

This Precinct Club Gets All the Weeds in Area

Credit for cutting the weeds in the vacant lots of the 55th precinct of the 41st ward goes to the 55th Precinct Improvement club. During the last week men with a mechanical cutter have mowed the obnoxious dogweed, ragweed and dandelions, and another army of men with scythes cut the weeds in places the machine was unable to reach. Jerome Sorce, president of the organization, superintended the job.

WHO'S WHO ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Clarence H. Nygren, president of the Central Fullerton Avenue Business Men's association, has been an active leader in business, civic and service organizations in his district for seven years.

CLARENCE H. NYGREN. [Stafford Photo.]

He was elected president of the business men's association last spring and prior to that he was vice president of the association for one year. He has been financial secretary of the Logan Square Lions club for several years and is an active member of the Logan Community council.

Chief among the improvements that the business men of Fullerton avenue are seeking under Mr. Nygren's direction is the extension of the Fullerton avenue street car line from Central to Grand avenue. Mr. Nygren has been busy with plans since becoming president of the association for promoting sales campaigns on the street, and has appointed an advertising expert to confer with the business men as an aid in helping them to employ better sales and advertising methods.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Nygren has been engaged in the haberdashery business on Fullerton avenue for the past seven years. He is a world war veteran, is married, and is in business at 3400 Fullerton avenue. He resides at 2608 Ballou street.

Deck Prom Leader

MISS HELEN G. SANDERS. [Youngberg Photo.]

Miss Helen G. Sanders will lead the deck promenade on a moonlight boat trip of the young people's organization of the Logan Square congregation Wednesday evening. David M. Brotman is chairman of arrangements.

YOUNG OAK PARK FASHIONS ART OF CRATES, BASKETS

Start 2d "You Can Make It" Contest.

Crates, boxes, and baskets having already served their purpose may take form as chariots, bird houses, or chandeliers in the hands of the hundred or more young Oak Parkers who have entered the second annual "You Can Make It" contest which opened last week on the four Oak Park playgrounds. Thorlief Knudtzen, winner of last summer's competition participated in by many boys and girls remaining at home for the summer, presented his prize winning stage coach to President Hoover last spring when he was awarded a trip to Washington.

The contest under the supervision of the playground directors is sponsored as part of a nation-wide movement for the elimination of waste lumber. Arrangements for the competition were made with the United States department of commerce and the national committee on wood utilization appointed by President Hoover.

Trip to Washington.

The wood carver showing the most artistic ability this summer will be the recipient of another three day trip to Washington in the spring of 1932. A gold medal will be given to the girl under 14 years who enters the best piece of needlework or painting on silk in the competition. The second prize in wood carving will be a gold medal and two silver medals to go to the boy or girl scoring third place and to the youngster under 11 years making the best article. Other medals, pins, and ribbons will be awarded to winners of high places at each one of the playgrounds.

Announcement of the winners will be made at the annual handicraft exhibit of the Oak Park playgrounds to be held Aug. 21 at Stevenson playground. All of the articles made for the competition will be on display. Judging will be on the basis of workmanship, finish, originality, decorativeness, and usefulness.

Rules of Contest.

Any boy or girl between 12 and 18 years living in Oak Park may enter the competition. Articles must be made from used containers or other mill ends not more than 30 inches long and must be suitable for use in the home, the garden, the camp, or for amusement. Work must be done on the playgrounds with only the assistance of one of the directors.

Miss Josephine Blackstock, director of the playground board, is in charge of the contest. The superintendents assisting with the work at Hans Andersen, Lewis Carroll, Eugene Field, and Robert Louis Stevenson play centers include Louis Putnam, Miss Harriet Chadwick, Miss Marian Rothe, Miss Catherine See, Miss Ellen Jorgenson, Emil Schultz, Arthur Schultz, Robert Lowell, and Robert Cressey.

Rumbling 5 Ton Trucks Roil Hinsdale Residents

Five ton trucks loaded with sand, gravel, and cement passing through the residential sections of Hinsdale at frequent intervals have brought numerous protests from property owners voiced Tuesday evening at the meeting of the village board. These trucks are supplying the materials for the new tri-state boulevard, which will pass through the western suburb. Complaint has been made by village officials to the contractors.

START BUILDING LAKE ST. BRIDGE OVER DES PLAINES

Washington Blvd. to Be Widened.

Two highway improvements of major importance to Maywood and River Forest moved forward last week while plans for a third were being considered. Work was started on the construction of a wider bridge over the Des Plaines river at Lake street to eliminate a bottleneck and contracts were let for the widening of Washington boulevard in Maywood west to Mannheim road. Meanwhile River Forest trustees debated whether their approval should be given to the building of another span across the Des Plaines at Augusta street.

Traffic on Lake street, one of the most heavily traveled east and west thoroughfares, is expected to be considerably speeded up when the new bridge connecting River Forest and Maywood is completed across the Des Plaines river.

Traffic Continues Over Span.

G. N. Lamb, district engineer, reported yesterday that the bridge will probably be finished by Dec. 15. Meantime it is unnecessary to detour traffic, officials of the Strandberg Brothers company, contractors, explained. The Lake street bridge will be extended from its present width of 52 feet to 64 feet including sidewalks. The span is 225 feet long.

Officials of the Chicago Regional Planning association pointed out that this improvement will eliminate one of the most hazardous approaches in the metropolitan area. Because of the narrowness of the bridge it has been unable to approach it at a rapid speed. The new bridge will not only hurry up traffic, but will increase the usefulness of Lake street as an artery to the west, they explain.

Start Widening Within Month.

Widening of Washington boulevard from 25th avenue, Maywood, west to Butterfield road will open up one of the village's principal arteries to increased traffic. The state highway department let contracts last week and work is expected to begin within a month. The improved street will pass under the tracks of the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad, the elevation of which has been practically completed. The project had been held up pending the track elevation. The present 20 foot pavement will be extended to 40 feet.

River Foresters are generally opposed to the erection by the county of a bridge across the Des Plaines river at Augusta street, reports from the western suburb indicated last week. They appear almost unanimous in their opinion that bridges at Madison and Lake streets, and at North avenue with others suggested for Chicago avenue and Division street adequately meet village needs. The village board will vote on the proposition in the early future. County authorities report that no definite action will be taken by them for at least six months.

WELCOME PASTOR HOME AFTER 3 YEARS IN AFRICA

The Rev. Arnold H. Kaitschuk of the Bethel Lutheran church, Keeler and West End avenues, was welcomed home Wednesday evening by the members of this congregation. For the last three years the Rev. Mr. Kaitschuk has served as a missionary of the United Lutheran church in Liberia, Africa. Assisting with the program Wednesday were William Adler, the Rev. William Buch of Forest Park, the Rev. Christian Knudten, uncle of the Rev. Mr. Kaitschuk, the Rev. John Seibert, secretary of American missions, the Rev. David Davy, and the Rev. Emil Kaitschuk.

Hawthorne Club Picks Schmitz to Head Athletes

Athletic activities of the Western Electric Hawthorne club will be in charge of Gustav Schmitz the coming year, Mark L. Putnam, president of the club, announced last week. Horseshoes, baseball, tennis, basketball, bowling, volley ball, track, golf, boxing, wrestling, and swimming will all be directed by Mr. Schmitz. In the next fortnight he will appoint a chairman for each sport.

Elgin Turns Out for First of Band Concert Series

Young and old residents of Elgin turned out Tuesday evening when the first of a series of concerts by the Elgin band was presented in Lord's park. Henry Prigge is the director of the organization composed of 28 pieces, the oldest musical organization in the city. The concerts will continue the rest of the summer on Tuesday evenings.

GREETER NAMED, GREETRIX, TOO, IN WICKER PARK

Appoints Pair to Aid Gaw and Just in Case—

Step up and be greeted by the official greeter and greetrix of Wicker Park, Leo J. Gillman and Mrs. I. I. Kaplan, who henceforth will extend the official hand of Wicker Park to important visitors to that community, and who will serve, also, in the capacity of unofficial assistants to City Greeter George D. Gaw.

Mrs. Kaplin, a contralto singer, will give greetings in song when occasions permit. A song of greeting is being composed for her.

Thus Wicker Park becomes the first community district in Chicago to be represented by an official greeter and greetrix, whose business it will be to arrange to have those visitors who have been officially greeted by Greeter Gaw to come out and give Wicker Park the once over.

No White Automobiles.

There won't be any white automobile or policemen on white motorcycles awaiting them in Wicker Park, according to Albert J. Flynn, president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce, who made the appointments. And unless the visitors come out in the city's official white automobile—well, there won't be any white automobile.

But Wicker Park isn't expecting a great influx of duchesses or trans-Atlantic heroes, now that it has an official greeter and greetrix. That wasn't the reason they were appointed, anyway. Let Mr. Flynn tell why:

"We may be accused of undue vanity in supposedly assuming, by appointing a greeter and greetrix, that we will ever have any one to greet. That, however, was not our primary reason for having official greeters. It was our desire, first of all, to help spread the spirit of hospitality, not only of Chicago as a city, but as a city of communities, by working in conjunction with Mr. Gaw.

"Reports Gaw Delighted."

"Mr. Gaw has been informed of our Mr. Gaw has been informed of our appointment of a greeter and greetrix and is plainly delighted with the idea of having them serve as sort of unofficial assistants. They will aid Mr. Gaw in making the city's welcome more generous and hospitable by extending a greeting on behalf of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce and inviting them to visit this part of the city."

Wicker Park's greeters will be at the call of Greeter Gaw, who went out to Wicker Park Tuesday to officially greet Greeter Gillman and Greetrix Kaplan and to welcome them into the circle of a greeters.

Mrs. Kaplin has appeared as leading lady in several operettas and for six years has been soloist for Fortitude chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She is the former Miss Esther Weiss. She and her husband, a dentist, reside at 2016 Le Moyne avenue. Mr. Gillman is a lumber dealer.

MAYWOOD KIDS ENJOY SPORTS AT 4 PLAYGROUNDS

Maywood youngsters have been having the time of their lives with all sorts of games, sports, and recreation activities, since the opening last week of four supervised playgrounds. Direction of this recreation program has been turned over to L. K. Klitzke, principal of Lincoln elementary school, in the absence of W. C. Collins, who has gone to Columbia university to study for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Miss Flossie Wiley, physical education instructor at the Lincoln school, is in charge of the school playground. Miss Wiley served her apprenticeship as a member of the playground staff in 1929. Children playing at Maywood park are under the direction of Miss Vione Luhtala, a former teacher at the Emerson school in Maywood.

Miss Ardith Becker took up her work last week as the director at Waterworks park, and Miss Gladys Kronquest from the University of Wisconsin has been assigned to the local playground at Washington boulevard and 15th avenue.

Playground leadership will be provided for boys and girls from 2 to 5:30 o'clock each week day except Saturday through the close of August. Free play, games, tournaments, handicraft, and bus trips all have an important place on the schedule. Boys and girls of intermediate age and adults are also admitted to the playgrounds in the afternoon and are invited to use them in the evening when the directors are not in attendance.

"The adult twilight baseball games are going over exceptionally well this year," said Mr. Klitzke yesterday. "We have an average nightly attendance of more than 500 at the four playgrounds. There are five teams entered in the adult league. Not to be beaten the juniors have organized a baseball league for boys between 12 and 16 years and there are teams for girls of high school age. These teams play at Maywood park and the Garfield and Lincoln schools."

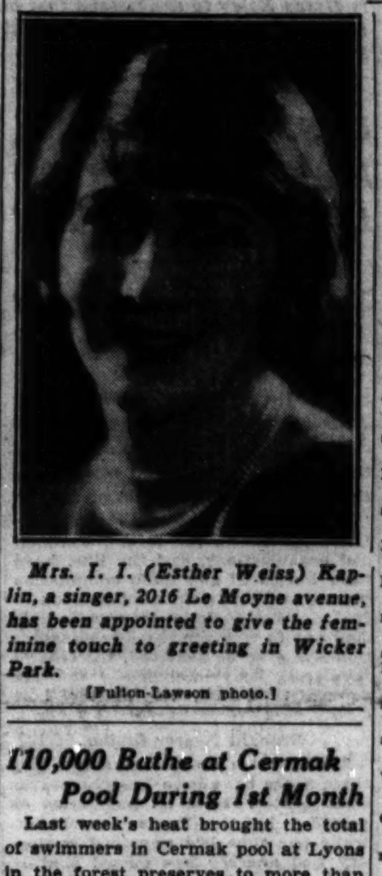
Maywood Asks C. & N. W. for Passenger Shelter

Trustees of Maywood have requested officials of the Chicago & North Western railroad to erect a shelter on the south side of the right of way at the Maywood station for the protection of passengers getting off trains. Frank Gustavson, trustee, made the motion, passed unanimously by the village board.

Reliable!
CHICAGO DYERS & CLEANERS
3253 Fullerton Ave.
SPALDING 8200
MEMBER CLEANERS AND DYERS INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
Dr. B. M. Squires, Chairman

CONVINCING THE BOSS

Leo J. Gillman (left), just appointed greeter of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce, proves his welcoming proficiency to Albert J. Flynn, president of the chamber. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Mrs. I. I. (Esther Weiss) Kaplin, a singer, 2016 Le Moyne avenue, has been appointed to give the feminine touch to greeting in Wicker Park. [Fulton-Lawson photo.]

110,000 Bathe at Cermak Pool During 1st Month

Last week's heat brought the total of swimmers in Cermak pool at Lyons in the forest preserves to more than 110,000 since the opening June 15, according to figures made public by President Emmett Whealan of the forest preserves board. City health department tests taken twice weekly show the grade of the water in the Cermak pool to be as high as that of drinking water, Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserve district, reported.

Prizes for Baby Arriving Nearest 1st of Month

La Grange is running a novel contest introduced recently by its merchants. The baby arriving nearest the first of the month in any La Grange or La Grange Park home receives various and sundry prizes from the shopkeepers. These awards vary from free milk or free coal to a dinner for the parents.

16 NORTHWEST SIDERS HEAD FOR DIVORCE COURT

It's Old Story: Cruelty and Drunkenness.

Charges of desertion, cruelty, and habitual drunkenness were offered as grounds for divorce in the eighteen suits involving northwest side residents which were filed in the Circuit and Superior courts last week.

Proceedings charging desertion were started by:

Mrs. Elizabeth Blau against George N. Blau, 3238 North Troy street.

Anton Zonka, 2421 North Meade avenue, against Mrs. Blanche Zonka.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Booth against John V. Booth, 4349 Potomac street.

Mrs. Bertha Kirsch against Charles M. Kirsch, 5320 Cuyler avenue.

Mrs. Marie L. Hargis, 2121 Powell avenue, against Thomas E. Hargis.

John Kovaciny, 2131 North Wood street, against Mrs. Hulga Kovaciny, 4062 North Kenneth avenue.

Mrs. Mary Husfeldt, 2624 Fullerton avenue, against Felix Husfeldt.

Mrs. Lillian Wilwers, 2048 North Hamlin avenue, against Albert Wilwers.

Mrs. Rose Siemanowski, 1402 North Maplewood avenue, against Nick Siemanowski.

Cruelty was given as the cause for divorce in the suits instituted by:

Mrs. Olga Tomashevski against Marian Tomashevski, 2732 Thomas street.

Mrs. Lillian Jablouski, 4575 North McVicker avenue, against Joseph Jablouski.

Mrs. Bessie Fiorita against Michael Fiorita, 1029 North Spaulding avenue.

Martin Kostelny against Sophie Kostelny, 5000 Strong street.

Mrs. Olga V. Herrick, 2031 North Mozart street, against Ford W. Herrick.

Mrs. Mary Drwal, 2126 Thomas street, against Michael Drwal.

Habitual drunkenness is the charge upon which Mrs. Minnie Nieft, 846 Fletcher street, is seeking separation from Otto Nieft, while the double charge of habitual drunkenness and cruelty is made in the suit filed by Mrs. Sigrid Schulz, 2842 North Sacramento avenue, against Albert Schulz, 2647 North Richmond street. Another case founded on allegations of habitual drunkenness is one originated by Mrs. Helen Gawlik, 1732 North Damen avenue, against Andrew Gawlik. In her bill Mrs. Gawlik also accuses her husband of attempting to take her life.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

Foot Stool to Match $1.95

Charming Boudoir Chair

You may wonder at this absurd low price, little do we blame you. But the price has nothing to do with the unusual qualities! You will be proud to have one. Easily worth $21.50. Factory Wholesale Price $5.85

SPECIAL! Double socket Table Lamp with ornamental metal base and decorative parchment shade. Former price $2.50, NOW REDUCED TO 98c

$150.00 Value

$69.50

THIS 2-PIECE SUITE, covered in your choice of covers, mohair or Cromwell velvet, Nachmann spring-filled cushions, choice of frieze or moquette on the reverse side of cushions, Sanified filling. You must see this suite to appreciate its value. One hundred other suites to select from.

ROMAN FURNITURE MART
3255-63 Milwaukee Ave.
PHONE PALISADE 1711-12
Between Springfield Ave. and Crawford Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

MUTTERINGS OF AN OBSERVER ON JULY RADIO FARE

Accolade, Too, for Ether Offerings.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Random radio musings and questionings while all the local stations are busy with baseball broadcasts:

What cigar or cigaret to tune in on after the baseball programs are over.

Edna Wallace Hopper is a success on the air; the Cherry sisters have made their bow; who's fault is it that Fannie Ward has been overlooked? And Dr. Davenport, the more than century old flapper?

They're getting away with the word "hell" on the air now. The radio commission's away on vacation.

Merle Thorpe of the United States Chamber of Commerce talking on "The Barber Shop as a Business Barometer." A close shave!

Ambulance chasers, wreckers and haulers are installing short wave sets to tune in on the police radio reports. Automobile insurance men may be next.

Despite the photographs, we venture the Vallee marriage will last.

Sweet kid, Paul Whiteman's young son. He peers wonderingly up at Mildred Bailey during broadcasts and engages in a one way boxing contest with his dad while he is batoneering.

Whether it is because they broadcast from the 42d floor of the Pierre or not Sherbo's Continentals dispense music that charms.

There are too many dance band soloists who think they can sing. You only need one hand to count them.

Col. Lindbergh made 96.7 per cent in his radio examination; Mrs. Lindbergh turned a 94.6 paper. No report on the young son's performance.

Morton Downey, probably the man of the year in radio, indulges a quaint fancy during rehearsals. Talk in studios, as you know, is forbidden. So when an orchestra player errs he pulls off the offender's shoe. Now and then he gets off a half dozen shoes during a half hour, sometimes two shoes off one man.

Mrs. Coolidge manifested more than ordinary interest in radio while she was in the White House and she appears to be keeping it up. Archer Gibson, NBC organist, has received a letter from the former first lady in which she announced that she listened to his programs regularly.

Revenge—what a sweet word. A production man who for years has heeded the fire department's admonition against smoking in the radio studio got even lately when a fire department glee club went on the air. As the vocalists finished their rehearsal they nonchalantly reached for their weeds.

"I am sorry, boys, no smoking in the studios," warned the production man, pointing to the bright red fire sign. Then he stepped into a corridor and lit a cigaret.

A new device has been installed in a Washington station to choke long winded speakers. Prisms are placed before the speaker with signs on faces reading in sequence: Five minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minute, PLEASE STOP! This stringent method to head off aerial harriers was the result of a recent oration of Senator Bingham, it is reported. The senator was given four minutes to praise Post and Gatty. He talked sixteen, while engineers and announcer nearly suffered apoplexy.

Thomas P. Littlepage should be credited with inserting an imaginative outburst even in a dull radio appeal brief recently.

Declaring that the federal radio commission fortunately does not have to accept promises in place of facts, he said in part:

"If it were not, we have no doubt that some one would rise up and tell the commission . . . that he would build a station, the studio of which would equal the splendor of Taj Mahal, that he would put out programs that would excel a syncopated symphony by the seraphs, that he would change static to sound like the ripple of pearly streams over golden sands, that the transmitter would be of such splendor and magnitude that he would have to maintain a flock of active scarecrows to keep the birds of paradise from breaking down the antenna by roosting thereon."

Ferdie Grofe to Present Dance Medley on W-G-N

Ferdé Grofe will present one of his own compositions, "Mardi Gras," from the "Mississippi Tone Journey," when he directs his band in an hour program of popular melodies through W-G-N beginning at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Among the medleys of dance tunes will be a rhythmic arrangement of the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," and "Bull Frog Blues." Tom, Dick, and Harry will be heard in vocal choruses, and a piano duo will play a medley of current tunes.

Three Ford Air Stations Get Temporary Licenses

Three aeronautical radio stations of the Ford Motor company, which have been off the air since June 25, have been granted temporary licenses by the federal radio commission pending a decision next fall on whether the stations are serving the public interest. The extensions were until Oct. 1 because most of the members of the commission are on vacations. Two of the stations are in Dearborn, Mich., and the third is at Lansing, Ill.

Toscha Seidel Will Play Over CBS Friday Evening

Toscha Seidel, famed concert violinist, and Theo Karle, tenor, will be the featured artists over the Columbia network between 9 and 9:30 p. m. next Friday evening. Sam Lanin's orchestra will open the program with a special arrangement of "Say the Word" from the "Third Little Show" and will also render two favorite selections from "Show Boat," "Why Do I Love You?" and the Mississippi saga, "Ol' Man River."

CAP'N BILL SAYS GOOD-BY

Cap'n Bill Stebbins is helping brother Esley down the gangplank a few minutes before shipping from Bucksport, Me., for the west coast via Panama canal. Esley packed one suitcase too many for Cap'n Bill, who is giving Esley to understand that his sea chest carries all the necessities for such a voyage. They're on W-G-N every night at 10:15 except Sunday with brother John. [Stein photo.]

U. S. COMMISSION MAKES PROGRESS IN EQUALIZATION

3 Zones Are Brought Nearer Quotas.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some progress in the matter of equalizing the distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones was noted this week in a tabulation released by the federal radio commission.

Cries of unfairness to certain sections, favoritism for strong commercial organizations, and the like, have been hurled at the radio commission almost constantly since its creation in 1927. While there is considerable doubt as to whether absolute equalization will ever be achieved, the federal regulatory body is obviously working toward that end, no matter how slowly.

Brought Nearer Quotas.

The latest calculations show that three zones have been brought nearer their quotas, based on population as provided by the Davis amendment, while one zone has remained stationary and another has moved slightly further away from its goal.

The single zone showing a change in quota status contrary to the effort being made toward equalization is the third or southern zone, which at the time of the last compilation, on March 3, 1931, was 15 per cent over quota. The new compilation, as of June 30, 1930, shows this zone to be 16 per cent over quota by virtue of an increase in facilities.

The first or eastern radio zone, which was 6 per cent under quota four months ago, was reduced to 5 per cent under quota. The second radio zone, comprising the east-central tier of states, was reduced in under quota status from 11 per cent in March to 10 per cent.

Mid-Western Facilities Cut.

A 2 per cent reduction in the overquota status of the fourth, or middle western zone was recorded. This zone, the most overquota in the country, was reduced from 27 per cent to 25 per cent in the four month period. The fifth, or western zone, remained practically constant, being 16 per cent overquota.

The tabulation showed that of the 48 states, 25 were underquota in facilities, while the remaining 23 had more than their proportionate share of facilities. This compared with the situation last March when 23 states were overquota and 25 underquota.

To make effective these provisions of the Davis equalization amendment, the commission last year adopted a unit system, under which each of the zones is entitled to 80 units with 400 units set as the maximum for the country.

The Unit System.

A unit is the equivalent of a 1,000 watt regional station operating full time on a regional channel, with other classes of stations rated in units or fractions thereof accordingly. A station operating on a cleared channel with 5,000 watts power or more, full time, is credited as five units.

While the maximum number of units established for the country is 400, the tabulation discloses that 433.36 units actually are assigned. The objective of the commission's system eventually is to reduce the number of units to 400 with 80 assigned to each radio zone.

In so doing, it plans to equalize the distribution of facilities among the states within each zone as nearly as possible, based on the respective populations of the states, upon which their facility allowances are reckoned.

British Economist Will Talk from London Today

Negotiations in London between representatives of seven world powers, aiming toward the rehabilitation of Germany, will be the subject of the international broadcast at 11:30 this morning over CBS, when Sir Walter Layton will be the speaker. Layton, one of Britain's leading economists, has been closely identified with international reconstruction since the war. He is editor of The Economist.

Morning Greeting.

Liszt's "Liebestraum" has been selected as the morning greeting of the Nielsson String trio during the broadcast of morning glories through W-G-N at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

DIRECTOR

MISS MELITA H. SKILLEN.

"Kitty," the second playlet to be presented by the Players' Guild of Evanston over W-G-N at 9:30 next Saturday evening, is an adaptation of a recent front page story in THE TRIBUNE. It was adapted by Miss Melita H. Skillen, director of the Guild. Kitty was her first name, and she was known as such to hundreds of detectives, judges, and attorneys who patronized a grill adjoining police headquarters. Kitty was not merely a waitress. She was a confessor and sometimes a jester as well. Kitty died recently and her many friends buried her. The playlet tells her story.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS SHOWS GROWTH

The money spent by commercial concerns on radio advertising with the two major networks, from Jan. 1, 1928, to April, 1931, increased 430 per cent, according to computations by Denney's agency.

Last year a total of $26,819,156 was spent with the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, while during the first four months of this year the advertising bill of the two chains was $11,539,094.

During the two previous years, 1928 and 1929, the total expenditures were $10,252,447, and $14,729,571, respectively.

LOIS BENNETT, FRANK BLACK ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Excerpts from the musical show, "Castles in the Air," featuring Lois Bennett, soprano, a male quartet and orchestra directed by Frank Black will provide the highlight of the program through W-G-N and NBC, at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Solos in the program include "Estrellita," to be sung by Miss Bennett and "The Trumpeter," to be sung by Elliott Shaw, baritone.

Marlin Hurt's Home Is Burglarized; Loses $1,000

Marlin Hurt, one of the popular Tom, Dick, and Harry team whose burlesques on Sherlock Holmes have entertained daytime listeners many mornings from W-G-N at 9:45, is doing a little real sleuthing this week. Marlin's home was broken into last Monday and $1,000 stolen. The only clew left by the burglar was a smudged heel print on the refrigerator and Marlin guesses that it'll take more than a wise crack to solve this mystery.

Every Other Family in Michigan Has a Radio

Every other family in Michigan possessed a radio receiver when the federal census was taken in 1930, according to figures just released by the Census Bureau. Out of a total population of 1,183,157 families, there were 599,196, or 50.6 per cent, with radio sets. The radio industry and the department of Commerce came close to the correct figure when they estimated last year that the state had 627,000 radio receivers.

KURSAL, SWISS OUTDOOR MUSIC, TO BE PRESENTED

Summer Fetes of Other Nations to Follow.

Beginning next Saturday at 8:10 p. m. a series of weekly half hour concerts portraying the spirit of the outdoor musical programs so popular in European countries will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra. The first of the series will be the Kursal, or summer concert, of Switzerland.

During these programs the radio audience will travel in thought to the music centers of France, Italy, and Germany, wherever the summer out-of-door celebrations have become an institution, and will observe the reproduction of the traditional scenes.

First Stop Lake Geneva.

Through the musical interpretations the listeners will catch a glimpse of the colorful atmosphere with the music lovers gathered in great circles in park or field eagerly listening to their favorite works of old masters or modern composers, and to the folk songs.

The setting of the Kursal is Montrieux, nestled on the shore of Lake Geneva, whose blue waters reflect the towering Alps. Montrieux is a haven for tourists and thousands gather there during the summer months to hear the colorful Kursal. The story of these summer concerts is being written by Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, who wrote the radio versions of operas presented by W-G-N during the last season.

More Sketches of Patriots.

Two more sketches portraying incidents from the lines of American patriots will be presented this week. At 8:30 Tuesday the story of Francis Scott Key, composer of the "Star Spangled Banner," will be reënacted, and Friday will bring a thrilling incident in the life of John Paul Jones, famous naval hero.

The Moynahan family of "Painted Dreams" will visit their second spot of interest, the Shedd aquarium, at 11:30 on Wednesday

Woman's Club Program.

Two new speakers on the W-G-N Woman's club hour at 2:30 p. m. for the coming week are Ethel Colson Brazelton, who will present a review of Douglas Waples' and Robert Tyler's new book, "What People Want to Read," on Tuesday, and Mrs. R. T. Echols, a student of oriental problems, who will talk under the auspices of the Illinois League of Women Voters on Wednesday. Mrs. Echols' subject is "Modern China."

The other four days will see a continuation of the various series already under way. On Monday Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde continues with the third of her talks on county government. Charles Hudson Jr., who is discussing methods of home landscaping on Thursday's, gives the third of this series, and Saturday brings the fourth and final talk on short story writing by John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland Magazine, and author of numerous books.

'MAYTIME' SONGS TO FEATURE HOUR TUESDAY EVENING

The singers featured regularly with Adolphe Dumont and the orchestra on the household program will sing a special arrangement of "Love's Old Sweet Song" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Selections from Romberg's operetta, "Maytime," will also compose a major ensemble number.

Miss Alice Mock, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be heard in a solo number—the favorite of some of the greatest voices of all time—"Sing Me to Sleep."

Joel Lay, baritone, joins the singers for this broadcast to take the place of George Grammer-Smith, on vacation.

'THE ACID TEST' TO BE TOPIC FOR MIDDAY SERVICE

Entering its seventh week, the W-G-N midday services will use as its subject for the coming week, "The Acid Test of Religion." Tomorrow's speaker will be Dr. Winfred Garrison, professor of church history at the University of Chicago and literary editor of the Christian Century.

For Wednesday the Rev. Charles R. Goff, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church of Oak Park, has chosen for his subject, "Testing My Neighbor."

On Friday, Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services, will introduce his first lay speaker, Ralph E. Stiles, director of religious education for the Central Y. M. C. A.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the News. W-G-N.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.
10 to 10:30—Lewis White, baritone. W-G-N.
11:30 to 11:45—International broadcast from London. WMAQ and WBBM.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.
12 to 1—Tack Knight talks to children. W-G-N.
2 to 2:50—Symphonic hour. WMAQ.
3 to 4—Ravinia Opera concert. KYW.
2:45 to 5—Baseball. Cubs vs. Philadelphia. W-G-N.
5 to 6—Catholic hour. WENR.
7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Manhattan male chorus. WBBM.
8:30 to 9:30—Lewisohn male chorus. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra. KYW.
9:15 to 9:45—Goldman band. WCFL.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 10—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Southland sketches. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Jospe Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.
1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. KYW.
2 to 2:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. KYW.
6 to 6:15—Dr. Julius Klein, "The World's Business." WMAQ.
6:30 to 6:45—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.
6:30 to 6:45—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.
7 to 7:15—Devils, Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
8 to 8:15—Heel Hugger harmonies. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Bayuk stag party. KYW.
8:15 to 8:45—Russian singers. W-G-N.
8:45 to 9:15—Iodent club of the air. WENR.
9:15 to 9:30—World Adventures of Floyd Gibbons. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Kellogg slumber music. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Star reveries. WBBM.

Herbie Kay's Harmony Experts

Here they are, the trio of young men who add to the charm of Herbie Kay's band at the Aragon ballroom. Bob Barker, who recently brought his "voice with a tear" all the way from California; Sig Buell, guitarist, and Larry Bahr, trombonist, are the three boys whose vocal harmony is causing heart fluttering at 10:30 every night but Monday through W-G-N. [Maurice Seymour photos.]

U. S. DISTRESS SIGNAL DEVICES WILL BE TESTED

Studies to Be Made in Great Lakes Area.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An official test of American-made automatic distress signal devices will likely be held this fall by the radio division of the department of commerce so that the United States senate may have the results at hand when they vote on the ratification of the safety of life at sea treaty.

This treaty recognizes the value of these automatic alarms and authorizes their use on vessels in place of a second radio operator Great Britain France, and Germany have already developed and put into practice these safety devices on many of their ships, but the United States has lagged somewhat behind in this development largely because of the failure of the Senate to act on the safety of life at sea document.

The coast guard several years ago purchased two automatic signals from the British Marconi company and only recently lent them to the department of commerce and the navy department. The commerce department placed one alarm at its Detroit monitoring station, and the navy placed the other on a naval vessel.

Channels Asked for Test.

Since then the Radiomarine corporation and the Submarine Signaling company have been experimenting with various alarms.

The Submarine Signaling company has just applied to the Federal Radio commission for authority to conduct more extensive tests of some of the apparatus it has developed for use on both surface and submarine craft.

T. R. Madden of Boston, president of the concern, explained in the application that a 15 watt transmitter would be used if four experimental channels of 1,664, 2,398, 3,256, and 4,795 kilocycles are granted for the experiments.

"This company is engaged in the manufacture and development of radio aids to navigation, particularly of automatic radio distress alarms. In order to perfect this equipment, upon which the safety of life at sea may often depend, it is necessary to test it under actual operating conditions. These conditions cannot be satisfactorily simulated in a laboratory.

"We therefore believe that the operation of the proposed station will be in the public convenience, interest, and necessity, and will promote the safety of life at sea by furthering the development of radio distress alarms and other navigational aids."

Alarm Installed at Detroit.

W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, said that his inspectors had not had time to reach any decision on the practicability of the British Marconi company apparatus, but that tests were being made in the great lakes region this summer.

The official tests of the two American made alarms will probably be made in the great lakes territory, and comparisons will be made with the British Marconi device. The chief aim of the test is to determine whether the instruments can be relied upon to pick up distress signals and arouse the personnel of the ship on which one may be installed.

The equipment is disturbed by a series of dashes rather than the S O S signal. Thus a sleeping radio operator may be aroused and called to the receiving room in time to hear the S O S and get the position of the vessel in distress.

The development of this apparatus will enable many ships, which would be compelled to carry two operators or to maintain 24 hour watches, to get along with one operator under the safety of life at sea treaty.

Gerard Will Speak on Russia as World Power

"Russia as a World Power" will be the subject of an address by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, over a NBC network from 7 to 7:15 Wednesday evening. Gerard is honorary chairman of the joint conference on the Russian situation. This is the second in a series of talks or discussions to be presented on the Russian question.

Virginia Near Bottom as Radio Minded State

Virginia takes a rank near the bottom of the list of radio-minded states in the tabulations by the census bureau of families equipped with radio receivers. Out of a total of 530,092 families, only 96,569, or 18.2 per cent, were so equipped when the census was taken in 1930. The estimate of the radio industry prior to the tabulation was 114,000.

Books 11 Out of 500.

In a recent typical month Alyce Nichols, NBC director of trial auditions, heard 500 prospective artists and discovered eleven offerings to be booked for further trial.

A RARE TREAT!
Harrison Knox, sensational young tenor soloist for National Oratorical Society, is the guest artist tonight 8:15 o'clock
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WCAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

BALLADEER

NATALIE ALT.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Natalie Alt, musical comedy star of numerous New York successes, has chosen selections from "Irene," "Castles in the Air," and "The Royal Vagabond" for her numbers in the musical high life refreshments program tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Lawrence Salerno, baritone, sings with Miss Alt, and his solo number is to be the old Italian ballad, "El Relicaro."

RADIO IS CALLED BEST MEDIUM TO HELP MUSEUMS

Radio is the best medium available for uncovering valuable material for museums, particularly items of historical interest, Austin H. Clark, curator of echinoderms at the Smithsonian institution, declared in a statement this week.

"The radio is useful to a museum in three different ways," he said. "In the first place, talks sponsored by museums keep the museums constantly before the public to the mutual advantage of both. In the second place, much desirable information can be diffused either by the museum alone or by the museum working in coöperation with the local school system and with local scientific or historical organizations. In the third place, the radio forms the best possible medium for discovering valuable material, particularly historical material, and for gathering information of various different kinds.

WORLD LEADERS IN EDUCATION TO TALK ON TUESDAY

Addresses by the world's educational leaders on an International Education association program from Denver, Colo., will be broadcast over an NBC network from 4 to 5 p m Tuesday.

The program is scheduled as a special feature of the fourth biennial conference of the World Federation of Education association now being held in Denver.

Speakers will include Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., retiring president of the National Education association; Dr. Angus Roberts of London, president-elect of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales; Count Hirotaro Hayashi of Tokio, president of the Imperial Japanese Education association, and D. P. Sashadi of Cawnpore, India, president of the All-India Federation of Teachers.

BERNICE CLAIRE WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

Bernice Claire, musical comedy star, will share the spotlight with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on the program to be broadcast through W-G-N at 7 o'clock next Thursday. Miss Claire will present three new numbers. Besides having made a name for herself by her performance in "The Desert Song," Miss Claire has also played stellar rôles in other stage shows and in sound pictures

For this broadcast Rudy and his band have arranged a diversified program spiced with their own interpretation of some of the newest songs and dance tunes from Broadway productions.

Chicago Symphony Will Broadcast from Ravinia

Two compositions of Pedrotti will figure prominently on the program to be broadcast from Ravinia opera house from 3 to 4 this afternoon over an NBC network. This is the fifth of a series of similar programs by 50 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eric De Lamarter.

I want Baxter Cleaners to do my dry cleaning
Phone Calumet 1300

WGN

Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

THE DREAM SHIP

Across a sea of rippling, singing, dancing melodies there rides the "Dream Ship" with its cargo of Herbertiana. Laughing, happy dreams it bears tonight.

9:45 P. M.

RUSSIAN SINGERS TONIGHT

Deep, throbbing, melancholy harmonies of old Russia! Wild, abandoned, chanting tunes from the Steppes! Thirty minutes of the pick of real Old World music. Considered one of the finest of all Russian choirs with 20 perfectly matched voices, under the direction of Basile Kibalchick A native band will accompany.

8:15 P. M.

"TACK" KNIGHT'S LITTLE FOLKS

"TACK" KNIGHT

In which the creator of "Little Folks," the popular Tribune comic strip, discusses his fast-stepping, fast-talking band of typical youngsters with Announcer Russ Russell, during "funnies" time.

12 to 1 P. M.

MILAN LUSK, VIOLINIST, ON WURLITZER PROGRAM

Internationally known violinist, noted for his excellent technique and interpretative ability, in 30 minutes of fine music. He will be accompanied by Allan Grant.

11:30 A. M.

CUBS AND PHILLIES

Don't let anyone fool you about "those lowly Phillies." No one knows what a slam-bang game they play against the Cubs any better than Bob Elson. This afternoon.

BOB ELSON

2:45 P. M.

Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants

DANCE!

Herbie Kay's Aragon Ballroom Orchestra
5:30 to 6 and 10:30 to 11 p m.

Earl Burtnett's Trianon Ballroom Orchestra
6 to 6:30 and 11 to 11:30 p m

Duke Ellington at Lincoln Tav[ern]
7:30 to 8—8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—12 to [12:]30

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, July 26 1931
(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament.
9 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.
9:30 to 10—Lew White organ music.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program, featuring Milan Lusk, violinist.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comic. presenting "Tack" Knight.
1 to 1:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Mark Love.
1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius and Allan Grant.
2 to 2:30—Duke Ellington and Ivy Anderson.
2:30 to 2:45—Chappel Bros. "Your Dog."
2:45 to 5—Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia. Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
5 to 5:30—W-G-N Orchestra.
5:30 to 6—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
6 to 6:30—Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—W-G-N Artists Trio.
7 to 7:05—W-G-N Orchestra.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix—Sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
7:30 to 8—Duke Ellington from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—"Waltz Time.
8:15 to 8:45—Russian Singers.
8:45 to 9:15—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9:15 to 9:30—"Music Masters."
9:30 to 9:45—"Pick of the Season."
9:45 to 10—"The Dream Ship."
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Old Time Favorites.
10:30 to 11—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 12—W-G-N Novelty Ensemble.
12 to 12:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

LEGION WOM[EN] UNVEIL HOSP[ITAL] FOUNTAIN TO[DAY]

Mrs. W. G. Suthers t[o make] Presentation Spe[ech]

The new memorial fountai[n] erected in front of the admi[nistration] building at Edward Hines J[r.] will be dedicated at 7:30 o'[clock this] evening. The fountain is a [gift of the] Cook county council of the [American] Legion auxiliary and is bein[g present]ed to the hospital "in hon[or of our] sons, our husbands, our fa[thers and] brothers who answered th[e call to] arms in 1917 and 1918."

The memorial, designed by [...] H. Grosse and executed by [...] C. Hibbard, depicts a w[...] doughboy belonging to an [...] the way to the front. Th[...] have come to a village som[ewhere in] France where they are to [...] for the night. While awaiti[ng ...]ments, this doughboy has be[en whole]heartedly attached by a litt[le French] girl. The girl, grinning, i[s ...] the doughboy's mud spatter[ed ...] and offering him his cante[en ...] apparent that a mutual aff[ection has] sprung up between the pa[ir ... the] soldier thinks of his own l[...] back in the states.

Mrs. C. A. Rogers, presid[ent of the] Cook county council of the [...] Legion auxiliary, will pres[ide at the] ceremony. Addresses will b[e made by] Mrs. George M. Kellogg Jr[., ...] rehabilitation chairman and [...]dent of the department of Il[linois, and] by Mrs. Melville Muckles[...] president of the department [...]

Mrs. H. F. Karr, chairm[an of re]habilitation of the Cook co[unty coun]cil, and the presidents of va[...] will dedicate the honor rol[l in] the cornerstone.

Mrs. Bessie Stuart Smith[, na]tional vice president and [...]dent of the department of Il[linois, will] dedicate the fountain which [will] be unveiled by Mrs. G. E. [...] sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. [...]gale, color bearer.

Presentation of the fount[ain will be] made by Mrs. W. G. Suth[ers, presi]dent of Cook county cou[ncil,] under whose régime the p[roject was] conceived and started. [...] Scott, chief of staff of th[e hospital] will accept the gift.

Several drum and bugle [corps of] the Cook County Council [...] led by Mrs. Lucille Trumbul[l will par]ticipate in the ceremonies. [...] Raber, first vice president o[f the] county council, will lead in [the pledge] of allegiance to the flag. [...] chaplains of 1930 and 1931, [...]talie Hale and Mrs. J. E. [...] respectively, will give the [...] The fountain will be illumi[nated ...] colors retired and taps will [be sound]ed, reëchoing the soldier's f[...]

Answering an appeal of [Dr. ...] Scott, director of the Edw[ard Hines] Jr. hospital, La Grange po[st ...] of the American Legion, is [...] to the institution 130 Ame[rican flags] to be used on formal oc[casions ...] making a patriotic highway [from the] gate on Roosevelt road to [the admin]istration building. These [flags, with] their standards, will be pr[esented to] Dr. Scott, his staff, an[d ...] friends at the hospital thi[s ...]

Members of the post wil[l ...] at headquarters in the lib[...]ing at 5 o'clock this morni[ng and take] part in a body for the hosp[ital where] the ceremony will take pla[ce.]

Maywood post, No. 133, [...] to members and friends wi[th a moon]light boat trip on Lake M[ichigan] Wednesday, Aug. 12. Se[...] Commander, Joseph H. [...] chairman of the committe[e.]

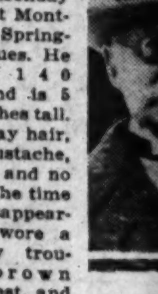
The Board of Trade Post [Drum and] Bugle corps will entertai[n the] orphans at Normal, Ill., A[...] post invites members of th[e board of] trade and their families to [...] Those who desire to attend [are asked] to notify Harry W. Ewert, [...] of Trade building.

Thirteenth Engineers po[st ...] will picnic next Sunday at [...] chalet at Maple lake and [...] Proceeds of the event will [...] the completion of the post's [...] and recreation center at th[e ...] Tribune camp at Orland. [...]ments are under the direct[ion of Ed]ward J. Walsh, organizer o[f ...] Sports events will start at [...]

John H. Millar, western [...] the Business Week, who is [...] investigation of what seve[...]ant industries are doing to [...]selves out of the depressi[on ...] the speaker at the meeting [...]tising Men's post, No. 38 [...] Sherman tomorrow noon.

Carl Mohr, 77, Van[ishes;] Relatives Start [...]

Friends and relatives of [...] 4318 North Springfield a[...]pealed to the police last week to assist in finding him. Mr. Mohr, 77 years old, last was seen Monday morning at Montrose and Springfield avenues. He weighs 140 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He has gray hair, a gray mustache, blue eyes, and no teeth. At the time of his disappearance he wore a cap, gray trousers, a brown sweater vest, and black shoes.



CAR[L MOHR]

North Mayfair Batt[les] Plant Smoke N[uisance]

The North Mayfair In[...] association, in a petition [...] week to Commissioner of [...] dozen, urged the abateme[nt of the] smoke nuisance in the Nor[th Mayfair] district. The petition, whic[h bore the] names of 200 residents o[f the com]munity, asked the health c[ommission]er to take steps to have [...] in the district regulate the[ir ...] so as to eliminate their [...] smoke. The petition was s[...] Pape, secretary of the asso[ciation.]

LEGION WOMEN UNVEIL HOSPITAL FOUNTAIN TODAY

Mrs. W. G. Suthers to Make Presentation Speech.

The new memorial fountain recently erected in front of the administration building at Edward Hines Jr. hospital will be dedicated at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The fountain is a gift of the Cook county council of the American Legion auxiliary and is being presented to the hospital "in honor of our sons, our husbands, our fathers and brothers who answered the call to arms in 1917 and 1918."

The memorial, designed by Leonard E. Grosse and executed by Frederick C. Hibbard, depicts a war weary doughboy belonging to an outfit on the way to the front. The soldiers have come to a village somewhere in France where they are to be billeted for the night. While awaiting assignments, this doughboy has been wholeheartedly attached by a little French girl. The girl, grinning, is wearing the doughboy's mud spattered helmet and offering him his canteen. It is apparent that a mutual affection has sprung up between the pair, as the soldier thinks of his own little sister back in the states.

Mrs. C. A. Rogers, president of the Cook county council of the American Legion auxiliary, will preside at the ceremony. Addresses will be made by Mrs. George M. Kellogg Jr., national rehabilitation chairman and past president of the department of Illinois, and by Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, vice president of the department of Illinois.

Mrs. H. F. Karr, chairman of rehabilitation of the Cook county council, and the presidents of various units will dedicate the honor roll and seal the cornerstone.

Mrs. Bessie Stuart Smith, past national vice president and past president of the department of Illinois, will dedicate the fountain which then will be unveiled by Mrs. G. E. Macauley, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. G. B. Seple, color bearer.

Presentation of the fountain will be made by Mrs. W. G. Suthers, president of Cook county council, 1930, under whose régime the project was conceived and started. Col. Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the hospital, will accept the gift.

Several drum and bugle corps and the Cook County Council Glee club, led by Mrs. Lucille Trumbull, will participate in the ceremonies. Mrs. C. D. Baker, first vice president of the Cook county council, will lead in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, while the chaplains of 1930 and 1931, Mrs. Natalie Hale and Mrs. J. E. De Lacy, respectively, will give the invocation. The fountain will be illuminated, the colors retired and taps will be sounded, echoing the soldier's farewell.

Answering an appeal of Dr. Hugh Scott, director of the Edward Hines Jr. hospital, La Grange post, No. 41, of the American Legion, is presenting to the institution 180 American flags to be used on formal occasions in making a patriotic highway from the gate on Roosevelt road to the administration building. These flags, with their standards, will be presented to Dr. Scott, his staff, and veteran friends at the hospital this morning. Members of the post will assemble at headquarters in the library building at 8 o'clock this morning and depart in a body for the hospital, where the ceremony will take place.

Maywood post, No. 133, will be host to members and friends with a moonlight boat trip on Lake Michigan on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Senior Vice Commander, Joseph H. Wright is chairman of the committee.

The Board of Trade Post Drum and Bugle corps will entertain soldiers' orphans at Normal, Ill., Aug. 8. The post invites members of the board of trade and their families to go along. Those who desire to attend are asked to notify Harry W. Ewert, 740 Board of Trade building.

Thirteenth Engineers post, No. 513, will picnic next Sunday at the 40 and 8 chalet at Maple lake and 95th street. Proceeds of the event will be used for the completion of the post's mess hall and recreation center at the 40 and 8-Tribune camp at Orland. Arrangements are under the direction of Edward J. Walsh, organizer of the post. Sports events will start at 11 o'clock.

John H. Millar, western editor of the Business Week, who is making an investigation of what several important industries are doing to help themselves out of the depression, will be the speaker at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, at Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon.

Carl Mohr, 77, Vanishes; Relatives Start Search

Friends and relatives of Carl Mohr, 618 North Springfield avenue, appealed to the police last week to assist in finding him. Mr. Mohr, 77 years old, last was seen Monday morning at Montrose and Springfield avenues. He weighs 140 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He has gray hair, a gray mustache, blue eyes, and no teeth. At the time of his disappearance he wore a cap, gray trousers, a brown sweater vest, and black shoes.

CARL MOHR.

North Mayfair Battles Plant Smoke Nuisance

The North Mayfair Improvement association, in a petition sent last week to Commissioner of Health Bundesen, urged the abatement of the smoke nuisance in the North Mayfair district. The petition, which bore the names of 200 residents of the community, asked the health commissioner to take steps to have the plants in the district regulate their furnaces so as to eliminate their clouds of smoke. The petition was sent by P. A. Bopp, secretary of the association.

PARAGONS, PAJAMAS, AND PARASOLS

"Promenading," snapped by Rudolph J. Bartels, 1319 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, this week won the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side. Left to right: Virginia Hauf, Gwen Cullicott, Bernice Bartels, and Marie Schultz.

This picture of Patricia Cummings, 1642 North Meade avenue, shying a bit at the camera, brought the second prize of $3 to Mrs. J. J. Cummings, 4917 Altgeld street.

The third prize of $2 was awarded to M. A. Green, Box 73, Hinsdale, for a picture of the gang at play in a red hot wagon. Left to right: Roger Green, Neal Clifford, Mary Clifford, Dorothy Green, and Mary Green.

OAK PARK SELLS TAX WARRANTS TO OPEN SCHOOLS

$375,000 Sale to Avert Crisis in Fall.

The report a fortnight ago that Oak Park's youth might be granted an extended vacation this fall because of insufficient funds to open the village elementary schools was cast aside last week when the Oak Park board of education announced that the grade schools would operate as usual in September. Funds to operate the schools at least through next December, have been obtained by the board through the sale of $375,000 in tax anticipation warrants to the public through a bond house, Supt. William J. Hamilton said yesterday.

"The financial situation caused by the snarl in local taxes has been the subject of serious consideration," said Supt. Hamilton. "The resources of the board have been cut to about half the amount required to run the schools. Economies have been worked out by reducing the overhead and the administrative operation.

Act to Conserve Resources.

"Much in the way of needed repair work usually awarded to local contractors has been eliminated and plant operation has been reduced. Every effort has been made to conserve the resources available to meet the salaries of teachers, custodians, and to furnish heat and power for the schools in the fall."

The board of education voted to proceed with building operations. Contracts were awarded for the erection of additions to the Irving and Emerson schools with work to begin this week. The cost of the addition to the Irving school, estimated at $125,000 by the architect, was awarded at $91,798.12. At the Emerson school the architect's estimate was $145,000 and the contract was awarded at $125,423.

Lowest Prices in Years.

The prices at which these contracts have been awarded are the lowest the board has been able to obtain in many years, officials reported, and for this reason they decided to proceed with the building projects at once. A sum of $250,000 is available from the bond issue voted for building purposes at the April election. Supt. Hamilton pointed out that his money can be used only for construction of schools and would be lying idle otherwise at a time when the costs of building are low and employment is needed.

The addition to the William Beye school which was to have been completed July 15 will bbeready by Sept. 1. Plastering and carpentry work have delayed the job.

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC WILL BE HELD ON AUG. 3

The 57th annual old settlers' picnic will be held at Riverview park, Roscoe, Western and Belmont avenue, on Monday, Aug. 3. Again it will be the occasion for pioneers to renew friendships of bygone days and exchange reminiscences of early Chicago. Last year nearly 6,000 persons attended the reunion.

As in other years, the registration stand will open at one o'clock. Here persons who have continuously resided in Chicago since 1903 and who are over forty years of age may list their names. Gold medals will be awarded to those old settlers whose records in the matter of residence are outstanding.

Among the west side G. A. R. veterans planning to attend the reunion are John L. Nelson, 79 years old, 1416 North Laramie street; William Finley, 83, 4306 West Monroe street, and E. Scharenberg, 90, of 5142 Strong street, one of the winners of last year's medals.

There will be community singing, the program including songs in both English and German. Dance music will be furnished by a band, and the dancing of elderly couples will be a feature.

Officers of the picnic committee are Louis O. Greiner, chairman; Louis H. Jaeschke, treasurer; Charles Eichin, secretary; and Frank A. Pfustler, assistant secretary.

Logan Square Kiwanians Meet Three Aldermen

Members of the Logan Square Kiwanis club were introduced Tuesday to the aldermen of the three wards this northwest side organization represents. The guest speakers included Ald. Walter J. Orlikoski [39th], Ald. Frank Landmesser [38th], and Ald. George W. Robinson [36th]. James A. MacLagan, president, was in charge of the meeting, held at the Chicago Norske club.

Hay Parent-Teacher Group Guests at Summer Home

Thirty members of the Parent-Teacher association of John Hay school, 1018 North Laramie avenue, spent Thursday in Des Plaines at the summer home of Mrs. Herbert Hansen. Mrs. Hansen's Austin residence is at 1045 North Lockwood avenue.

Dedication Official

Mrs. H. F. Karr, 1804 South 8th avenue, Maywood, will have charge of the honor roll dedication at the unveiling of a memorial fountain at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital this evening.

[Davis Company Photo.]

Neighborhood Theaters

"Daddy Long Legs," the beloved story of Judy Abbott, the little orphan who is adopted by a wealthy and not too old gentleman, who keeps his identity secret until Judy is in college, is at the Harding today. Warner Baxter as Jarvis Pendleton, the rich benefactor, and Janet Gaynor in the rôle of Judy make an appealing pair.

Our little Janet of "Seventh Heaven" fame makes a wistful, woebegone little orphan and a charming co-ed, who finds romance with the kindly benefactor, whom she had always believed to be an old, old man, and who turns out to be, well—you are referred to the film. Other rôles, taken by Una Merkel, Claude Gillingwater, and John Arledge, are well handled.

* *

"Five and Ten" at Congress.

Double featured at the Congress today is "Five and Ten" and "I Take This Woman." In the former picture Marion Davies provides an excellent characterization of the daughter of the five and ten cent store magnate, whose family, wife, daughter, and son almost wreck themselves and their fortune trying to crash the gates of society. They succeed in getting themselves branded by the "inner circle" as being as cheap as their merchandise. A tragedy which costs the son his life brings the family back to their senses again. Irene Rich as Mrs. Rarick and Richard Bennett as the five and ten big shot give interesting portrayals. Leslie Howard in the rôle of the society man-architect with whom Jennifer Rarick [Marion Davies] almost precipitates a society scandal, is convincing in the characterization he gives.

"I Take This Woman" features Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, and revolves about a situation created when an eastern society debutante marries a cowboy. It is taken from a story by Mary Roberts Rinehart, "Lost Ecstasy," and in spots is entertaining. Parts played by Helen Ware, Lester Vail, and Charles Trowbridge, to mention a few, are well handled.

* *

"Seed" at Gateway.

"Seed," at the Gateway today, is, as you may know, an adaptation of the novel of that name by Charles G. Harris. The novel dealt rather frankly with birth control, but the film soft pedals the subject, concerning itself with the story in the novel, which concerns an ambitious young writer tied down by a family of five, who must slave away at a menial clerkship in a publisher's office to provide the well known daily bread, instead of writing the G. A. N. [great American novel]. A childhood sweetheart comes back and suggests a way out. John Boles, Lois Wilson, and Genevieve Tobin give good portrayals.

GIRLS FIND Y. W. TOWN CAMP LIKE COOL LAKE SPOT

Stay at Home System Suits Them.

Hot pavements and the busy center of a sweltering city mean little to the girls who are attending the stay at home camp conducted this summer by the west side Y. W. C. A., 101 South Ashland avenue. Girls of high school age and younger are invited by the association to spend their leisure hours at this well equipped recreation center.

Every week day with the exception of Saturday there is an extensive program of sports and classes conducted under the direction of Miss Dorothy Robert , girl reserve adviser. The only camp of its kind, she reports that girls who have given it a trial return almost every day of the week for some of the activities.

Like Camp in Woods.

"It's as much like a camp in the woods or along the shore of a lake as any town recreation center I've ever seen," she explained yesterday. "And once each week the camp actually does move out to some beach or forest preserve. There is a dip a day or maybe two in the tiled pool in the basement of the building, games of ten..is, and baseball, and even golf on the roof of the house."

To augment this program of games and sports there are classes in dressmaking, dramatics, camp craft, handcraft, and dancing. Luncheon is served at the building or girls may bring a picnic basket and eat on the roof.

Trips Planned Later.

"The response has been splendid so far," Miss Roberts continued. "Later in the summer we expect to take the camp on a straw ride and out to the Y. W. C. A. farmhouse at Glen View for the day."

College girls living on the west side and in the western suburbs are assisting Miss Roberts as counselors. They include Miss Marion Harger, Oak Park; Miss Ednafern Jones, 5715 West Ohio street; Miss Virginia Keeney, 5849 Race avenue; Miss Margaret Lufkin, Oak Park; Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Oak Park; Miss Elnora Pfeffer, Oak Park; Miss Janes Owen, Oak Park; Miss Faith L. Ralph, Oak Park; Miss Lone Renn, 4630 Gross avenue, and Miss Marjorie Roberts, Oak Park.

EDGEBROOK BODY URGES COUNTY TO SPEED PAVING

The Greater Edgebrook Civic league decided at a meeting last week at Edgebrook community house to urge the county to hasten work on several paving projects in the Edgebrook district. Among them are the paving of Caldwell avenue from Cicero to Touhy avenues and Carpenter street from Elston to Devon avenues. The county highway department has completed plans for paving Caldwell avenue, and the league has received a promise that Devon will be paved across the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific in the Edgebrook forest preserve.

PROTEST ADULT "MONOPOLY" OF NORTHWEST PARK

A complaint has been made to the northwest park commissioners by the Wrightwood Avenue Community club that park 12, at Wrightwood avenue and Drummond place, opened primarily as a recreation spot for children of the district, is being overrun with adults.

The complaint committee was headed by Joseph Mitchell. The committee asked that adults be restricted in their use of the park.

Ten Northwest Scouts to Visit Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta

Ten northwest side Boy Scouts will leave today for Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta where they will spend a two weeks vacation. These boys include Lawrence Stout, Jerry Kohout, Harry Etters, A. Belanger, Roy Watterman, Leonard Meller, George Morgan, William Davy, W. E. Nagler, and John Muir. Assistant Scoutmaster Burris Cloar will be in charge of the trip.

LOOK LOOK

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To NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANTS who want new customers—

THERE are scores of thousands of people living on your side of the city who have never been inside your store. Many of them may never even have passed by your place of business.

Yet every day these people spend money for necessities and luxuries. Why is it that they don't buy from you?

Have you ever *invited* their patronage? Have you ever done anything to attract them into your store? Have you ever called their attention in a forceful manner to the merchandise and the service that you offer?

You evidently have the merchandise and the service or you couldn't remain in business. You evidently have something attractive to offer or you wouldn't be serving your present customers.

Why don't you tell more people about what you have to offer? Why don't you place a low-cost advertisement in the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune?

Here is an advertising medium of demonstrated pulling power that can reach practically every family on your side of the city whose patronage would be of interest to you. For a few dollars—much less than you may think—you can tell these families about your business—what you have to offer in the way of merchandise and service.

Decide now at least to find out the complete facts about Metropolitan Section advertising. Call Superior 0100 tomorrow—Metropolitan.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Metropolitan Section

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

system, which involves the placing of metal discs filled with an especially dream form of plaster in the walls. There will be—just imagine!—5,000 of these discs in the walls of the new Earl Carroll theater. You will not be able to see them, for they will be covered by the wall decorations; but they will be there just the same, workless matinée and night to prevent you from straining your ears.

Any building, says Mr. Carroll, no matter how defective acoustically, can acquire acoustics of 100 per cent by the installation of these invisible discs. Orchestra Hall and the Goodman Memorial theater, please note.

Mr. Carroll also wants me to understand how admirably suited to the highest forms of theatrical art are the dressing rooms of his chorus girls. Each girl will have an individual dressing table. . . . "It will be as completely the property of the user as the dressing table in her boudoir at home. . . . These many thoughtful conveniences for the girls should reflect more enthusiasm and spontaneity in their work on the stage."

So if the chorus girls in future Carroll revues seem worthy of applause, one should remember before praising their art that their skill and charm are probably due to individual dressing tables.

* *

Among the Swells.

Whitford Kane of the Goodman Repertory company, the Theater Guild, and the glens of County Antrim, has come a long way since he was a lad in Belfast. He sends word to Chicago of his participation in a staging of John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," at Newport, R. I. The Casino theater [William H. Vanderbilt, president] was the scene of this production a week ago, and Mr. Kane was the foreman in charge, with the title of stage director. Henry Stephenson had the leading rôle, acted by Mr. Kane in the original London staging, but Whitford was the boss.

The mail brings a program as evidence of this event, autographed with the brief, illuminating phrase, "Among the swells." One may hope that Mr. Kane showed Mr. Vanderbilt the coat-of-arms of his clan, with its motto in Gaelic, "A stroked cat is mild."

* *

Footnote to Culture.

Katharine Cornell's literary representative wants the world to know the whys and wherefores of Elizabeth Barrett's nick-name, as heard in the dialogue of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It is Ba—pronounced Bah, not Bay. If any one thinks that it's short for Baby, he is wrong; for the Barretts of Wimpole street were not that kind of a family. They were Greek students, and the sobriquet stands for Barbarikon. It seems that when the future Mrs. Robert Browning was a child, playing in the country with her brothers, she was a madcap, a hoyden, a tomboy. So the erudite young rascals called her Barbarikon, which became contracted to Ba.

All of which is referred to the Browning societies, if those clusters of culture still exist.

Pinero Mystery Solved

REFERENCE was made in THE TRIBUNE's stage news recently to Pinero's "Doctor Harmer's Holiday" as a Dramatic League play which, after having been carried for nearly two years in the list of imported novelties in possession of that organization, had disappeared without trace. A bulletin from the Dramatic League explains that, under the title of "Doctor Harmer," Pinero's work was tried out last March by Philip Merivale and his company in Washington, where it was acted a week without evoking discernible excitement, and then laid aside as not likely to be of interest to American playgoers.

The verdict of the man who passes on acted plays for the Dramatic League-Professional Players enterprise was: "Pinero's technique and good writing mean nothing in this land because we lack the sense of caste which, in England, would make of Dr. Harmer's case a tragedy." It is added as a fiscal note that Pinero took down $15,000 in advance royalty and option forfeits as a result of this brief American production of the play.

Actress Member of Sioux

HENRIETTA FARLEY, now appearing in "High Hat," has an unusual background. She was the first white baby born on the Rosebud Indian reservation and all of her youth was spent in the midst of the Sioux, of which tribe she is a member.

Henrietta's father was in charge of opening this reservation to white settlers. At the age of four she was officially taken into the tribe and received the name of Head White White.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spottswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; sixth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; nineteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Nick Lucas, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque, vaudeville and talking pictures; "Merry Makers," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Her Naughty Co-eds," with Gladys Clark.

CIVIC SHAKESPEAREAN

HELEN MENKEN.

ALL-STAR" will be the technical designation of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society's company during its approaching season. Helen Menken, star of "The Infinite Shoeblack," "Seventh Heaven," and many other plays, has been engaged for the heroines. She will have the roles of Ophelia in "Hamlet," Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," and Brutus' wife in "Julius Caesar."

Rival Revues in Tryout Conflict; Broadway Chat

'Scandals' and 'Vanities' Open August 10.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—Broadway is excited over an impending business conflict between George White and Earl Carroll, rival producers of revues. Mr. White has selected the week of Aug. 10 as the time when he will give his new "Scandals" its try out in Atlantic City, and Mr. Carroll has decided that the same week and the same place will suit him for the experimental staging of his new "Vanities." The Garden Pier theater will be the scene of the White show, and Nixon's Apollo will shelter the Carroll extravaganza. The entire population of Broadway will probably migrate to the New Jersey shore resort town to pick the winner.

Alice Brady's latest vehicle, called "Manhattan Nocturne," was recently put through its preliminary paces in Asbury Park, N. J. The Long Branch Daily Record supplies this report on the play's story:

"The play presents a story of a woman silhouetted against the background of the theatrical district of New York—an actress, the mistress of a rich man, to whom she goes when an accident widows her and makes her daughter a cripple. She is wooed by a man with morals, whose stability and wholesomeness attract her, and whose offer of marriage she is about to accept. Then there is a young playwright, who also loves her, but whom she hesitates to accept because of his uncertain future. She becomes implicated in the mysterious death in her apartment of her paramour. How the problem is solved for her is revealed in the final scenes."

There seems to be no end to dramas about Queen Elizabeth. The German contribution, called "Elizabeth von England," written by Frederick Brucker and staged in Berlin by Max Reinhardt, has attracted the attention of London. Ashley Dukes is preparing a version for English acting, and Phyllis Neilson-Terry will be cast as the queen. The earl of Essex figures in the story, of course, but the historical background deals with the Spanish war rather than with trouble in Ireland.

"Victoria and Her Hussar," an operetta which has been popular in central Europe, is also destined for the London stage. Sir Alfred Butt, the English impresario, thinks that its score is the best since "The Merry Widow." Paul Abraham is the composer. Laurence Irving, a grandson of Sir Henry Irving, will design the stage settings, which require Japanese, Russian, and Hungarian backgrounds.

A new play by the Nugents—Elliott, the son, and J. C., the dad—has been added to Edgar Selwyn's production schedule. Mr. Selwyn's return to stage activities along Broadway will also be marked with a play of his own authorship, called "Prejudice," and one by Frances Marion, entitled "The Lady Is Tired."

Peggy Wood wants to play the leading rôle in "Autumn Crocus," a London success due for importation in the fall. Edna Best is another candidate for the part, which was acted in London by Fay Compton.

"Cloudy, with Showers," a new comedy by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, authors of "Little Accident," is due in the Morosco theater Aug. 31. The cast will include Rachel Hartzell, Victor Killian, Adrian Rosley, and Clarence Bellair.

Beth Merrill, who for a number of years was a candidate for stellar honors under the management of the late David Belasco, is being mentioned as the chief actress in "Storm Song," by Sidney R. Buchman, which Robert V. Newman will stage in the fall. The play was tried out last winter with Francine Larrimore as star.

Little Theater of Mr. Hopkins; Gotham Stage

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Charles Hopkins is a manager who produces shows for the pure love of it. It is a hobby rather than a business with him.

He owns a diminutive theater with only a few hundred seats. Most of his productions are plays by A. A. Milne, John Galsworthy, and Benn W. Levy. And most of his plays are hits. He produced two last season and refused to move them from his little theater into a larger playhouse where he could take in more money.

Hopkins likes quiet, whimsical plays that especially appeal to the semi-Victorian clientele he attracts. He has really built up a following in New York that, although not so numerous, is as loyal and enthusiastic as the Theater Guild subscription list.

This season he will do two plays, the first to be John Galsworthy's "The Roof." It was presented in London a couple of years ago and although a failure there is said to be a drama of strong possibilities.

After "The Roof" Hopkins will do a new play from the pen of Milne. The British author of whimsy cabled Hopkins recently that he had started work on the first act. "As he is a steady worker," Hopkins says, "I expect to have the completed manuscript in my hands by November."

Heywood Broun and Milton Raison turned producers this week to bring in a new revue called "Shoot the Works." It is a coöperative venture, designed to relieve unemployment among actors. The show provides work for more than fifty players and its material was contributed by a half score well known authors and composers.

The best parts of the show are when Broun himself is on the stage. Although not a finished actor, he has a ready sense of comedy and keeps his audience in a good humor.

The show brings back to the stage Johnny Boyle, noted heel and toe dancer and once the partner of Joe Cook and the late Jack Donahue. Boyle also staged the chorus numbers.

The music is not outstanding, except for several numbers written by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael Cleary. Their "Pie in the Sky," "Let Me Chisel In on Your Heart," and "Doorstep Baby" are catchy.

The revue boasts one exceptionally amusing sketch, depicting a radio announcer who revolts. Discarding his flowery speeches, he suddenly begins bawling out his invisible audience, then criticizes the performers, and ends by uttering much profanity over the air in defiance of the federal radio commission.

When he had finished production of "The Band Wagon," Max Gordon gathered up his entire staff and hurried away to London for the production of a new operetta over there. It is "Waltzes from Vienna," with music by Johann Strauss, adapted by Johanna Wolfgang Jorngold. Gordon will do the show on Broadway this fall.

Albertina Rasch is staging the dances with London girls, this being the first time she has not taken dancers from her own studio for an English show. Hassard Short is directing the work and Albert R. Johnson is designing the settings.

The one night stands are loyal to their old favorites, so Arch Selwyn is discovering. When deciding to send out several companies of "Private Lives" this fall, he cast a group of prominent Broadway stars for the different units. For one show he cast Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian, stage favorites on the road for many years. Miss Taliaferro is especially remembered for her rôles in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Many managers of small town theaters have accepted booking of "Private Lives" on the condition that they get the Taliaferro-Brian company. They aren't interested in the newer Broadway stars.

Readers Voice Their Opinions on Music Phase

Idea for Synthetic Opera Suggested.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

on the other hand is on the down grade. Perhaps our best composers in competition might give us an opera of real value, taking the best parts only of the work submitted.

"Very truly yours,
"EDWARD AUTEN JR."

* *

New Angle on St. Louis.

The next dip into the mail produces a pair of communications relayed to this desk from Vox Pop. Both have to do with summer music, though treating different phases thereof. Here is the first:

"While driving in southern Illinois last week I happened across the Mississippi at a point some ninety miles above Cairo and came upon quite a dense settlement. St. Louis, I believe the natives call it.

"They even have a modest little park there, a sort of a miniature of our own Chicago parks; and in this St. Louis park, when it isn't raining and when the wind doesn't blow too hard so that people can hear at least as far back as the sixth row, they put on what St. Louisians are pleased to call 'light opera' entertainment. 'Singing shows,' I believe, is a better name for them, the said exhibitions being precisely like the shows which flourished in the theaters a few years ago [fourteen and sixteen of them simultaneously] B. T. T.—before the talkies.

"I was quite taken up with this St. Louis custom, for, although I couldn't hear what the actors sang, I could at least see them at a distance, and that made me think I was attending a silent movie, an indulgence I have much missed the last two years.

"It is a quaint and [when the grass is a little wet] an absorbing rite these St. Louisians have worked up. It is all the more quaint when you consider that by some mental hodge podge these folks have gotten the queer notion that their itinerant actors are real opera stars and that the park performances are sure enough opera. In fact, I was quite amused at a screed in one of the local papers telling how St. Louis 'opera' paid, whereas Chicago civic opera was in the red.

"If Rosa Raisa, Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, et al, condescended to give them a season of real opera it would plunge St. Louis so far in debt a ten year moratorium wouldn't get them out of it. Yet St. Louisians sincerely believe they are getting the simon pure article. Thus can people be happy when they trace their ancestry to the Ozarks. PRO-CHI."

* *

Prohibitive Price at Ravinia.

And the other follows. It should be remembered that a letter when published expresses the ideas of its writer only, and not necessarily those of the publishing newspaper. What has been printed about Ravinia in the past has been an effort to estimate its artistic values without reference to costs of attendance. In fact it is hardly possible to take these into account at any time, even though they must weigh heavily in the decision of patrons.

"Is Ravinia opera restricted entirely to a bunch of swelled heads and so called society? The prices charged are absolutely prohibitive for opera loving Chicagoans, so why all the rumpus and writeups in Chicago papers to attract some suckers?

"The round trip fare to Ravinia is $1, gate admission there $1.25. A total of $2.25 just to get into the sanctum. Then in addition from $1.25 to $3.50 for a seat. I wouldn't advise my worst enemy to try for one of the advertised '400 free seats,' located on the sides, with absolutely no view of the stage.

"By purchasing a seat the total bill runs from $3.50 to $5.75 per person an evening.

"Chicago theaters have recently followed the general trend and adjusted their prices, but the Ravinia management desires to exclude the average music lover, who cannot spend more than $2 to hear an opera. O. C."

* *

Two Operas Added.

Ravinia will add two items to its season's répertoire this week, three, if you include next Sunday night. The deferred "Il Trovatore" will be sung tonight following the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Then comes a series of repetitions, some with altered casts, until Saturday night, when "Carmen" will be put on, with "Fra Diavolo" billed for the night following.

I have been asked so many times when Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" will be performed that I should like to be able to say here and now. Unfortunately, it is impossible. I am informed at the park that the new opera requires some more than usually complex devices of scenery building, and that this is the reason why no definite date has yet been made public.

Mr. DeLamarter and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will present the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Daniel Saidenberg, cellist, will play solo numbers by Pergolesi, Vivaldi, and Boccherini. The orchestral compositions will be Cherubini's "Anacreon" overture; Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor with obbligatos by Weicher and Hancock, violins, and Bruckner, cello; Pedrotti's Nocturne and "The Two Flutes"; another Concerto Grosso, this time by Corelli; Sinigaglia's "Le Baruffe Chiozotte" and Concert Etude for strings, and Casella's "Italia." Cav. Dr. Italo Volini will speak in behalf of the Italian consul general, Giuseppe Castruccio.

* *

One Thing and Another.

As the musical column is in large part turned over to correspondents today, there is place here for a comment from Theodore Kohn of Chicago. Regarding operatic conditions here and elsewhere, Mr. Kohn says: To the St. Louis opera enthusiast who desires to tell Mr. Insull how to produce grand opera at a profit I submit the following information:

1. To produce opera in summer under God's canopy is one thing. To do this in winter in an opera house costing millions is another thing.

2. To produce operettas of the Victor Herbert type is one thing. To produce the world's greatest and finest operatic masterpieces, and these only, is another thing.

3. To employ artists of local fame is one thing. To employ the world's greatest exponents of vocal and instrumental art is another thing.

In conclusion let it be said that Mr. Samuel Insull is no more in need of advice how to run an opera company than he needs advice how to run successfully a public service corporation.

Isador Berger, concertmaster of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, will be its soloist in the concert in Loyola university stadium tonight. He will play two numbers, the Tschaikowsky Concerto and Hubay's "Hejre Kati." Adolphe Dumont, conductor, sends word that the orchestral program will be semi-classical in character, and will feature Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" Overture, three movements from Greig's "Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and in case of rain will be transferred from the stadium to the gymnasium of the university.

* *

Lectures on Ravinia.

The concluding lectures of Carleton Smith's Ravinia opera series will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and Friday at the same hour at the homes of Mrs. William Sherman Hay, 645 Sheridan road, Winnetka, and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, 731 Prospect avenue, Winnetka, respectively.

On Monday, Mr. Smith will compare Puccini's setting of Abbé Prevost's novel "Manon Lescaut," with the Massenet version, which will be sung at Ravinia, Wednesday, July 29. Friday, Mr. Smith's subject will be, "Peter Ibbetson." Before describing and analyzing the music, Mr. Smith will tell the Du Maurier "dream-story" and outline the libretto adapted by Constance Collier and Deems Taylor. He will also relate details concerning the composition and world première of the opera at the Metropolitan last February.

These lectures are open to all north shore women who are interested in the Ravinia operas.

Somewhere between the typewriter and the printing press the other night it happened that while Lucrezia Bori was credited with having been the star of a double bill, the name of the second item was omitted. In addition to "The Secret of Suzanne," there should have been printed mention of "La Vida Breve." Beg pardon to all.

* *

In Morning Recitals.

The morning recitals of the Chicago Musical college at the Punch and Judy theater this week will be given on Tuesday by Robert Long, Emma Brady, and Eleonora Koskiewicz-Kauffman, students of the institution, and on Thursday by Rudolph Ganz and Edward Collins in a two-piano program of works by Sinding, Bach, Saint-Saëns, and Ravel.

The Wednesday afternoon program of the American Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall will be a students' recital.

Ravinia Opera

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, program of Italian music, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"Il Trovatore," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Giovanni Martinelli, Mario Basiola, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Martha," with Florence MacBeth, Ina Bourskaya, Mario Chamlee, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittoria Trevisan, D'Angelo; conductor Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Tosca," with Yvonne Gall, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Trevisan; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"Manon," [Massenet] with Lucrezia Bori, Chamlee, Desire Defrere, George Cehanovsky, Leon Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

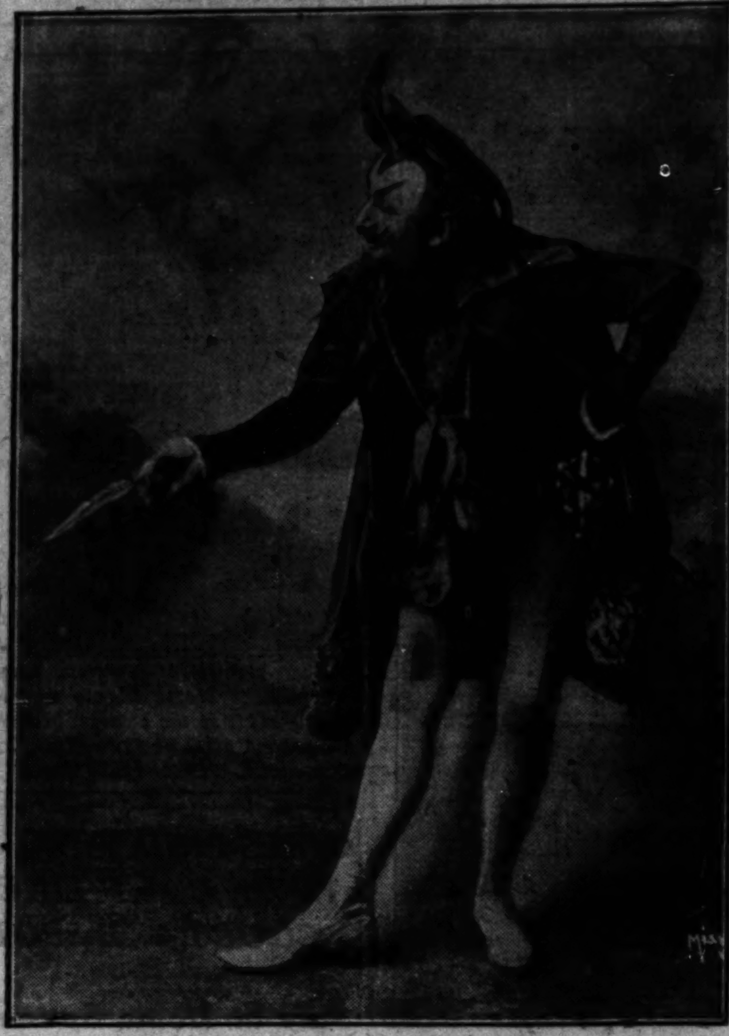
Thursday afternoon — Army and Navy day with U. S. Marine corps, music by Fort Sheridan band and Great Lakes Navy band.

Thursday night—"Faust," with Gall, Ada Paggi, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"The Bartered Bride," with Rethberg, Bourskaya, Margery Maxwell, Chamlee, Marek Windheim, D'Angelo; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"Carmen," with Bourskaya, Queena Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, D'Angelo; Page and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

MEPHISTOPHELES



LEON ROTHIER.
[Mishkin Photo.]

IT is always a pleasure when Mr. Rothier sings a rôle like Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust"—he is going to do it next Thursday night—because he is such a striking example of the classic traditions of the French opera. A veteran of the lyric stage, he absorbed the artistic theories of his native land early in his career, and has never departed from them except to enliven them from the rich stores of experience.

Odds and Ends of Stage News in Midsummer

BROCK PEMBERTON announces the purchase of "White Dragon," a melodrama by a young Russian writer, Dagvar, who lives in California. The scenes of the play are Siberia and China. Mr. Pemberton's first production of the season, Valentine Davies' "Three Times the Hour," will be staged at the Avon theater, New York, late next month.

Besides Paul Kelly and Sylvia Field, the cast of Owen Davis' play, "Just to Remind You," will include Owen Davis Jr., Gladys Hurlbut, and Peg Entwistle. Sam H. Harris is planning to show this production to Broadway on Labor day.

"Love's Out of Season," the adaptation from the German that will be the first Shubert production of the new season, will open in Atlantic City on Aug. 3 and spend the following week at the New Brighton theater, Brighton Beach, N. Y. The comedy may reach Broadway in the week of Aug. 17.

Arch Selwyn has set late August as the time for beginning active work on "Defiance," by Sada Coman, and "The Devil," by Ben W. Levy, the two plays whose purchase he recently announced. Under Mr. Selwyn's management Madge Kennedy, Otto Kruger and the company now appearing at the Times Square theater, New York, in "Private Lives" will begin their tour in Washington on Sept. 21. In another "Private Lives" company, Donald Brian and Edith Taliaferro will open a tour at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 28.

"Once in a Lifetime," the satirical comedy on Hollywood by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be produced in London next January by Charles B. Cochran. Mr. Kaufman will stage the London production, in which American players will appear in the principal rôles. The New York company, which reached its 350th performance last week, will be sent on an extended tour, starting Sept. 21.

Norma Terris has been engaged for the only feminine rôle in the musical version of "The Play's the Thing," which Billy Rose plans to stage in New York in mid-September. Mr. Rose hopes to engage Ernst Lubitsch as director of the production, which will have music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

Glenn Hunter, last seen in "A Regular Guy," will have the title rôle in "Peter Flies High," a comedy by Myron C. Fagin, which Leonard Bergman will produce in the early fall. Mr. Hunter was scheduled to appear in Mr. Fagin's play some time ago, when the author expected to produce it.

Robert V. Newman will again produce Sidney R. Buchman's play, "Storm Song," which he tried in the winter with Francine Larrimore in the stellar rôle. He hopes to give the production a New York première about the middle of October. His presentation of "Old Man Murray," recently seen on Broadway, will reopen early in September, with Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill, now on their way to London, again in the leading parts.

"The Death Ray," James W. Elliott's first production of the season, is scheduled to go into rehearsal this week. Lynne Overman will be starred.

Joseph Urban is designing the settings for the forthcoming edition of George White's "Scandals," now in rehearsal for a late August opening at the Apollo theater, New York.

Spring Byington, recently of "Once in a Lifetime," will appear in Gladys Unger's comedy, "Ladies of Creation," which Raymond Moore will present early next season. Chrystal Herne will be the star of the production, which will open at the Cape playhouse, Dennis, Mass., on Aug. 17 and play the following week at Brighton Beach, N. Y., before going to Broadway.

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

Available Jobs Swamped with Applicants.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

into the Adirondacks looking for a job as a waitress.

"The soles of my shoes are thin," she wrote. "There is no hope in my heart, and 'I gotta eat,' as the saying goes. If you hear of anything—you'll let me know, won't you?"

I had hardly finished that letter before the lad who minds the outer gate came to tell me that a young woman would like to speak with me. I found her, with her mother, in the hall. She had come from the near east to start a stage career as a dancer.

Two days later a second call for chorus girls was issued. Another crowd of 450 responded. Twenty-two were hired. At least, that many were told to come back. The producer has a certain number of days, seven, I think, to make up his mind whether or not he wants to engage them definitely.

* *

Determined to Be a Dancer.

I was most interested in the little girl who wants to be a dancer. So determined to be a dancer, in fact, that she has succeeded in completely disrupting her family for the present. Papa is at home worrying and working. Mother is with the child trying her level best to think everything is right and reasonable.

"Don't you think we are courageous?" smiled mother.

"I do," I said, "and also a little foolish."

Which was not a kind thing to say, seeing their decision had been made and they were here prepared to stand or fall by what might come.

Youth may be right. It is seldom reasonable. Not to us. This little girl who will be a dancer had been in town a week. During that time she had signed a contract with an actors' agent, by the terms of which she is to pay him 10 per cent of all the money she makes the next year, whether, as I understand it, he gets her the job or not.

"I don't think that's exactly fair," she said. "If I get myself a job, why should I pay him?"

"Because," I supposed, "if you get yourself a job he will lose you as a potential contributor to his income. Agents still have the foolish notion that they must live."

She did not think much of that argument, either. The agent, she said, had introduced her to George White, and George White had tentatively given her a place in the chorus of his forthcoming "Scandals" at $50 a week. Possibly later, he said, he might be able to give her a specialty dance. He was not sure.

* *

Looking Beyond the Chorus.

"I don't want to be a chorus girl," she said, "just a chorus girl. Why, hardly any of them seemed to know anything about dancing. Not any of the new ones. The only girls who could dance were the older girls who had been with Mr. White before. His battle axes, he called them.

The profession's terms of endearment are always puzzling to newcomers.

I looked at her. A fragile little beauty of 16 or 17, a week on Broadway with a $50 job promised in one of the summer's biggest and probably surest revues—and still unhappy.

"Don't you think I can find something better than just a chorus job?" she asked. "Papa will be so disappointed. I'm ashamed to tell him."

"I really do think we could have done quite as well by ourselves as the agent did for us," ventured mother. "Don't you think we should look for something better?"

"I should keep on looking," I said, "but in times like these I should also hold on to what I have. No talent is ever buried in the chorus for long. Mr. White will discover it. Or the agent. Remember, whether your contract is a fair one or not, the agent cannot make more money for himself without making more money for you. Agents like money."

"But—the chorus. I ought to do better than that."

"And you will," I said. "But if you want to keep happy you will also accept the breaks. Your first year, for the space of which you have freely bound yourself to a certain agreement, is pretty sure to be full of disappointments. That's a part of the game."

"But soon I'll be getting old——"

Youth must have its joke.

* *

Routine of an Amateur.

They went on to a 4 o'clock rehearsal. Mother would sit patiently in the corner of a hot stage and wait. Daughter would line up with the new girls and envy the battle-axes everything except their battle-axness. After a tiring hour or two, they would probably go out somewhere and buy themselves a dinner that neither would enjoy. Then they would go back to the theater and mother would resume her martyr's bench and daughter would go through a hated routine. Today, tomorrow—and tomorrow—and tomorrow.

After a few weeks, papa will write and tell them they had better stop all this nonsense and come home. And mother will get up first in the morning and fix her eyes so they won't look as though she had been crying. Daughter will go petulantly, but eagerly, on and on, cheering for Mr. White because he gave her a dance, or hating Mr. White because he didn't give her a dance; thanking the agent profusely for helping her to a new job or a better salary, or heaping maledictions upon his cheater's head because he didn't.

"I shall stay with her every minute," explained mother.

"You are an indulgent parent," I said. "And also wise."

I felt sorry for that mother. Starting daughter on a career is fun just now and a normal expression of maternal love. But, the long, long days; the late, anxious nights; the heartbreaking disappointments; the pitiful little victories; the devastating memories of the happy, ordered home life that was——

But you can't change the theater. There is a chance, too, that this particular adventure will not follow that course at all.

* *

His Proudest Stunt.

The death of the press agents was stirring with reminiscences. The stunt man was Harry Reichenbach. A smart boy, bold and original. Proof of [illegible] stunts, even after he approached the dignity of being a public [illegible] counsel.

If he picks out one story to [illegible] Gabriel on the way in, it is [illegible] sure to be the one about his [illegible] registered T. R. Zann, [illegible] New York hotel and then [illegible] mission to have his piano [illegible] his room in the crate. When the crate was opened a large [illegible] leaped out. Then Mr. Zann [illegible] a waiter and ordered breakfast. There were many first page stories [illegible] "Tarzan of the Apes" opened the following week.

That was really Reichenbach's proudest stunt, though in his later years he talked more about the dignified work he had done for foreign governments and our own public information committee during the war.

The quiet, little agent was [illegible] W. Dunn, who, dying at 71, had spent a working lifetime writing [illegible] about and doing kind things for George M. Cohan, the Cohan family and associates, including the Sam Harris that used to be the Cohan partner.

* *

Another Lion Story.

Strangely, my own longest memory of Eddie Dunn is also associated with a lion.

Years and years ago Eddie came to Denver, wearing the pinkest pink silk shirt ever exhibited in that country. He was to stay the summer and make a fad of a new resort called Chutes Park.

The Mantle person was just emerging as a sort of assistant drama editor of the Times, and Eddie invited him to come out to the park the day before the opening and meet Adgie [I think her name was Adgie] and her tamed lions.

Then Eddie thought it would be a grand stunt if Mantle, Adgie, and Leo, the largest lion, were to slide down the chutes together.

Not wishing to be thought a sissy by this smart Broadway fellow, Mantle agreed. The boat was loaded, as I recall it, Mantle in front, Adgie [with whip] in center, facing Leo in the rear.

Down we swished. When we hit the water, two shrieks and a roar. Something went around the Mantle neck. He hoped it was Adgie, but how he feared it was Leo!

Then all was explained. Leo had been slipped out of the boat when Mantle was looking forward and [illegible] backward. It was Adgie who did the hugging.

Ah, well, we all have our moments.

Shaw in Gaelic.

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be produced in the Gaelic tongue at the Galway Gaelic theater next week. This will be the first performance of any Shaw play in the ancient language of his native land.

Mary Philips to Star

CROSBY GAIGE has entered [illegible] a contract with Mary Philips, featured player of "The House Beautiful," by which she [illegible] to remain under his management for a period of five years. Miss Philips will continue in "The House Beautiful" throughout the coming season, which includes an engagement in Chicago.

In consideration of this Mr. Gaige is to postpone the production of Channing Pollock's new play, "Wake Up, America," originally scheduled for next October, until the following April. Miss Philips will [illegible] starred in this work. Her rôle will be the scrupulous wife of a corrupt politician. "Wake Up, America," is in [illegible] scenes and will require 65 players.

BLACKSTONE THEATRE POP MATS WED. & SAT. $2 TOP
TONIGHT at 8:30
"STEPPING SISTERS"
SCREAMINGLY FUNNY PLAY
Blanche Ring
Helen Raymond
Isabel Randolph
19th WEEK
SUMMER PRICES 50¢ to $2.50
"I guarantee that it will make you laugh!"
Charles Collins, Tribune

RAVINIA 3:00 P. M. Italian Concert (all seats free); Soloist, Saidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter; Tonight 8:15—Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana: [illegible] Rethberg, [illegible] dolfo, Papi; Mon. 8:15—MARTHA, Macbeth, Chamlee, Bourskaya, Lazzari, Trevisan, [illegible] Tues. 8:15—TOSCA, Gall, Martinelli, Danise, [illegible] dolfo, Papi; Wed. 8:15—MANON, Bori, Chamlee, Rothier, Hasselmans; Thurs. at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—BARTERED BRIDE, Rethberg, Chamlee, Bourskaya, D'Angelo, Windheim, Page, Hasselmans; Sat. 8:15—CARMEN, Bourskaya, Mario, Martinelli, [illegible]ola, Page, Hasselmans; Sun. at 3—RUSSIAN CONCERT; Soloist, Vito; Conductor, DeLamarter; [illegible]—FRA DIAVOLO, Macbeth, Chamlee, [illegible] Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS—Phone Hollycourt 2900 from Chicago [illegible] suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission [illegible] 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS [illegible] $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. [illegible] trip $1.

SECOND BIG MONTH
ADELPHI
Tonite Every Night Wed. - Sat. Matinees
EDNA HIBBARD
James Spottswood
Richard Taber
"HIGH HAT"!
No Wonder We Are High Hat!
—Business Is Good!
—You'd Be High Hat, too,
—And All Seats Are at Box Office
—Help Us to Help You and Be Happy!

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
CUBS VS. PHILADELPHIA
Game Called at 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at Wrigley Field

Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra
Popular Symphonic Concert
TONIGHT 8:15 O'CLOCK Admission [illegible]
Loyola University Stadium
6525 Sheridan Road
In case of rain concert will be held in the Loyola gymnasium

New Romances Hold Attention of Hollywood

Robert Ames, Ina Claire Latest Attachment.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Much of Hollywood is a-twitter about the grande passion of the moment, that of Robert Ames and Ina Claire. The two are seen together constantly. All the sidewalk observers at the cafés and theater openings go "O," and "Ah," when the devoted two make their entry. It's really quite something. Their love making in a recent film together was most realistic. Alas, for realism! The film seems to be doing a nose dive, but the passion lives on.

Now, here's something, too. Jack Gilbert is his old self again, the gallant, impetuous lover. Nobody need think Mrs. Gilbert's boy, Jack, is dumb. At a party not long ago Gene Markey and Jack, who are great buddies, one having been jilted by Ina Claire, and the other maritally estranged from her, were both intrigued with a visiting Hawaiian princess.

Gallant Jack was doing well for himself with the young lady, when Gene, who loves a gag, tapped him on the shoulder and whispered: "Aw, Jack, there's nothing in that direction for you." Jack turned and said: "What do you mean there's nothing? Isn't being king of Hawaii something?"

* *

Loretta Young's Problem.

Progressing onward with the chronicles of torrid romances, we come to the tale of Loretta Young, who since she separated from Grant Withers is all excited over Ricardo Cortez, but can't make up her mind, because she also likes Irving Asher.

Then Mary Duncan and Winfield Sheehan are renewing an old romance that was cut off over two years ago when something came between the pair at a time when it looked as if the wedding bells might ring. At that time, the break meant the end of Mary's starring contract with Fox; since then she has done character roles infrequently at other studios, but not as the prima donna that she was at Fox's, when practically the whole studio was at the disposal of the "queen."

Billie Dove has gone and done it; she has got herself a henna rinse to hide those gray hairs. For a long time Billie was frank about it and she said she liked them. But since there has been some little interruption to the course of true love between her and Howard Hughes, she has evidently lost her courage and has dashed for the hair dresser.

Whatever she does, or has, she will always be the most beautiful woman among her contemporaries, as much for her sweet placidity of expression and her restful, pleasing personality as for her perfect features. She appeared at the opening of Chevalier's picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," at the Carthay Circle, wearing a long red lace gown and looking simply stunning.

* *

Tight Curls for Marlene.

Also at the opening was Marlene Dietrich. She had the gorgeous Dietrich mop of blond hair with its usual loose wave all fixed into tight curls, like little pig sausages, and it was not the least bit becoming to her. Her gown was of white chiffon, over which she wore a jacket of pearl sequins banded in green. She attracted a great deal of attention, but the onlookers seemed to like the new hair coiffure as little as your scribe did, by their remarks.

Jean Harlow was gorgeous in black velvet. Her hair is absolutely white, like that of an old lady. There is not even a suggestion of yellow in it. She was getting lots of attention.

Beside her was Carmen Barnes, the authoress who nearly became a movie star, but has not succeeded in staying in any picture as yet, though she has been assigned to a couple of rôles. The autograph mob found out who she was probably because of her orchids and lilies of the valley corsage, and she was besieged by them. Estelle Taylor, gowned in green and wearing emeralds, made a striking contrast as she stood beside Jean Harlow waiting for her car.

* *

Thrilling Nature Film.

People who have been urging the production of films that will interest children as well as grownups will be glad to know that another nature film of a most exciting sort is soon to be released. The film, entitled "Cougar," is the work of Sidney Snow, who with his father was responsible for "Big Game Hunting in Africa."

"Big Game Hunting in Africa" several years ago and "The Great White South" two years ago. The film deals with hunting and trapping the cougar in the California mountains.

It is made with sound, and the heroes are J. Bruce, state lion hunter, and his dog, Ranger.

The picture is accompanied with running comment explaining the action in an interesting manner. Natural sounds are recorded where they are more interesting than the monologue. California's mountain streams, water falls, and rugged mountain sides are shown in some of the most beautiful scenic shots.

In Vaudeville

THE new vaudeville program at the Palace theater, which opened last night, may be appraised as follows:

Nick Lucas—A crooning troubadour both on the vaudeville stage, where he first won attention. His appearance in several musical talking pictures has spread his fame.

Harry J. Conley—A well known vaudeville comedian in a sketch ["She's Crazy About Me"] written by the comic "Dr." Rockwell.

Sidney Marion—Comic nephew of Dave Marion, the burlesque star. In his own right Sidney won his spurs in "The Scandals." He teams with Marie Du Val.

Fortunello and Cirillino — Italian harlequin-clowns, first brought to this country to star in one of the "Greenwich Village Follies." They work almost entirely in pantomime, excepting a few grunts, whistles, and squeaks.

Mann, Bradford and Val Alst—Dancers who can sing and who have, therefore, appeared in various musical comedies.

IN NEW COMEDY

VERREE TEASDALE.

THE first play on the schedule of the Messrs. Shubert for the coming season has gone into rehearsal. It bears the title of "Love's Out of Fashion." Miss Teasdale, who had the central character in the New York run of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," will play the lady in the case.

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

Movie Moratoriums, 1931.

Dear Miss Tinée: Since moratoriums seem to be the summer style for 1931, how about a few "movie moratoriums?"

I suggest the following: Moratorium on dyspeptic intelligentsia inserting letters in a movie fan column calling everybody in the motion picture industry and the screen public morons. [If they don't like us they don't have to herd with us.] Moratorium on ministers who fulminate against motion pictures because it seems the godly thing to do.

Moratorium on stage stars who condescend to work—beg pardon, appear—in a few movies, but make it plain that they consider Hollywood and the industry very déclassé, not to say low-brow. Moratorium on sycophantic motion picture critics who kotow to Ruth Chatterton because she was something or other back on the legitimate stage. Moratorium on giving Norma Talmadge's rôle to Ruth Chatterton. General moratorium on Ruth Chatterton. Moratorium on "stage English" [otherwise the hot-potato-in-mouth accent] in motion pictures.

Moratorium on all films wherein appear machine guns, "rats," "molls," hijackers, and such expressions as "Scram, youse guys! It's de bulls!" Moratorium on the "stark realism" fetish which keeps westerns, mythical kingdoms, Arabian sheiks, and Spanish adventurers off the screen in favor of gutters, gangsters and gloom. Moratorium on the idea that we couldn't enjoy a silent picture or two now and then. Moratorium on the notion that Marie Prevost can't play anything but comic relief character bits any more [after her "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Up in Mabel's Room," and her work with Lubitsch].

Mor—— well, no more. Those are enough for a start.

Respectfully yours,
CHARLES ALLEN SMITH.

P. S. I saw "Trader Horn" last night. I wish M.-G.-M would collectively star Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo, and Mutia Omoolu in at least 365 pictures between now and July, 1932. Our small theater — attendance usually very sparse—was packed. Movie magnates wondering what is wrong with the industry might try giving us many more "Trader Horns" and many less "Little Caesars" and "Iron Mans."

Editor's note: Hear! Hear!

* *

Short a Few Rounds.

"Dear Editor: The second day of the Schmeling-Stribling fight picture, "complete in fifteen rounds," according to the ads, I plunked down the dough and went in to see it. Well, if that picture was complete in fifteen rounds, I'm the president of the biggest bank in Galapagos. There were gaps that left out as many as three rounds at a time. And as for the sound—once in a while they'd turn on the yaps, but only once in a while. However, what there is of the picture is good, but can that complete in fifteen rounds stuff. AL SOCKNIER.

Editor's note: You sound mad enough to lick Schmeling and Stribling in one round.

* *

Praise for Lowell Sherman.

Mae Tinée: It's beyond me how an actor of Lowell Sherman's type can give such consistently delightful portrayals without drawing a rave from some one. And yet we hear how "sweet" such 'ams as Buddy Rogers, Jack Oakie, and Richard Arlen are. Doesn't any one appreciate real acting?

"Bachelor Apartment" is, to my way of thinking, the best thing Lowell has done. Its comedy is priceless, the lightness is refreshing after all the heavy gangster stuff we've been having. It drew a rave from every other critic but you. You would crab the thing.

When "High Stakes," Sherman's next, comes along will you please remain awake during its showing and watch Lowell's perfect portrayal? It will be perfect, I know. Lowell always rings the bell.

I have written several times to you concerning Mr. Sherman, but it never landed in the "Voice of the Fan." What's the matter? Is the "Voice" only for Garbo, Chatterton, and Rogers' devotees?

Look around you and see if any one besides Lowell has ever given such consistently fine performances.
C. D.

Editors' note: O, look! Here's your letter in print!

* *

Movie Summary.

My Dear Miss Tinée: I suppose you have noticed that pictures are produced in waves. If you remember "way back when" Mary Pickford started it was villains and heroes, etc., then westerns. Then we had an avalanche of forest fire pictures, then whoopee pictures with "it" girls. Later there were aviation pictures, then a run on war pictures.

Now we are having a tidal wave, as it were, on gangster pictures and mystery thrillers devoted to solving some grewsome murder.

I was just wondering what the big minds will offer the long suffering movie public next?

Well, I am not a prophet, so I will leave it to you. G. EDWARD LIND.

Editor's note: Who told you I was a prophet?

* *

Likes New Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Farrell was in my eyes an oversweet, self-conscious little person not worthy of the attention she received. Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Morton was even more insincere. But the Janet Gaynor we saw opposite that handsome Warner Baxter was for the first time in her career a lovely and sweetly matured actress.

But who can blame her for blossoming into such a radiant darling when she had the best actor in Hollywood to play opposite her, and wasn't the story "Daddy Long Legs" just made for her?

I have heard that Janet Gaynor insisted Fox Studios cast Mr. Baxter in the rôle of Jervis Pendleton. That girl shows extraordinary sense, for one more performance like the one she gave in "High Society Blues" would have surely meant the end of that colorful career.

Here's hoping the team of Gaynor and Baxter will have a long and successful life!

Sincerely, A BAXTER FAN.

Editor's note: Hola!

* *

Attention: Mr. Arlen.

Dear Miss Tinée: I am what people call a Dick Arlen fan. In our club he is the king, Gloria Swanson the queen.

Dick Arlen is quite a puzzle to our members. We wonder why he never kisses his girl when all the other actors do. We would like to know why. We are tired of seeing all the other actors kiss the girls but we are anxious to see Dick Arlen do so.

Sincerely,
R. A. C.

Editor's note: Maybe he promised Jobyna he wouldn't.

Mercolized Wax Beautifies Any Skin

THE thousands of women who use Mercolized Wax are rewarded with smooth, young skin and cheeks glowing with color. Simply pat Mercolized Wax on the face each night as if it were a cold cream. Mercolized Wax adheres to the skin and gently removes the surface film in tiny, invisible particles. Even such persistent blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples and liver spots are cleared away. The natural, healthy under-skin forms a new complexion. It is clear, soft and lovely. Your face looks years younger.

The woman does not live whose complexion cannot be made more beautiful by using pure Mercolized Wax. It will bring youth and whiteness up from beneath an aged, weathered skin. Mercolized Wax has been making complexions radiantly lovely for over twenty years. Let it make your complexion fresher and prettier. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CHICAGO — Randolph-State St.-Lake — 50c The Laughs Start Early 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
George Ade's Human, Humorous Comedy-Drama
WILL ROGERS in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" with FIFI D'ORSAY
Brilliant Stage Show "CONTRASTS" with TED COOK
SPITALNY Musical Gems — JOSEPH GRIFFIN, Tenor
Extra—STUART BARRIE New Organ Music

ORIENTAL — Randolph St. at State — 50c 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
Dapper "Front Page" Star ADOLPHE MENJOU — IRENE DUNNE in "THE GREAT LOVER"
The Newest Sensation! TELEPAVISION with MAHNAC — Mystic Vision Girl! She Answers Your Questions
MARK FISHER in "SONGS ON PARADE" with Stan Kavanaugh

McVICKERS — Madison near State — 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Adults Only!
CHICAGO ACCLAIMS THIS THE MOST DARING DRAMA EVER CONCEIVED!
"The PUBLIC ENEMY" with James Cagney, JEAN HARLOW, JOAN BLONDELL
And a Stellar Warner Bros. Cast

ROOSEVELT — State at Washington — 50c 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Start Today Right! Laugh and be Merry With Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN in "Politics"
It's Their Greatest Hit Together to Date

UNITED ARTISTS — Randolph St. at Dearborn — 50c—10:15 to 2
Still the Grandest Romance in Town! MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

RKO COOL THEATRES
PALACE — Randolph at LaSalle (Opens 10:45 a. m.)
AGAIN! Smashingly Successful RKO Vaudeville and Screen Attractions!
Nick Lucas — Crooning Troubadour Himself!
FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO — SIDNEY MARION, Marie Du Val — MANN, BRADFORD, VAN ALST
HARRY J. CONLEY in a Hilarious Sketch by Dr. Rockwell
On the Screen—Wow! What Laughs! Charlie RUGGLES in "Girl Habit" — He promised to marry 5 girls—and they all came to the wedding
50c to 2 P. M.

STATE-LAKE — Opens 10:30 a. m.
See This Staggering Sensation That Has Chicago Boiling With Excitement!
BARBARA STANWYCK in "The MIRACLE WOMAN" With DAVID MANNERS, SAM HARDY

CASTLE — State at Madison
GREATEST GANGLAND EXPOSE YOU'VE SEEN OR EVER WILL SEE!
Spencer Tracy—Sally Eilers "Quick Millions"

PUNCH & JUDY — Van Buren & Michigan
ANNA MAY WONG in "Der Weg Zur Schande" "The Way to Shame" CONT. 11 TO 11

The First Time in Chicago — SECOND WEEK — MARLENE DIETRICH
In Her Last European Triumph "THREE LOVES" ALL SOUND PRODUCTION
CINEMA — Chicago at Mich. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Delightfully Cool!

NORTH

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE 1:30 to 3:00 — FREE PARKING
DOROTHY MACKAILL "PARTY HUSBANDS"
Starts at 2:20—4:23—6:26—8:29—10:32 — CHAS. CHASE COMEDY—BOBBY JONES

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK
Robert Woolsey—Anita Louise "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE" Also—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr, 2-Big Features-2
BEBE DANIELS "MALTESE FALCON" — JACK HOLT "THE LAST PARADE"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Cooled with Washed Air
Cont. from 1:30 P. M.—2 Features. Wallace Beery—Lewis Stone—Jean Harlow "The Secret Six." Also Buck Jones, "Texas Ranger." Bobby Jones, "Mashie Niblick." Chas. Chase Comedy & News. Adm., 10c-30c.

LINCOLN — 3164 LINCOLN AVE., AT BELMONT
BILL BOYD—"BEYOND VICTORY" BUCK JONES—"TEXAS RANGER" COMEDY and NEWS REEL

LAKE SHORE — BROADWAY at BELMONT
John Barrymore—"SVENGALI"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK
AFRICA NO. 4 — BUDDY ROGERS—"LAWYER'S SECRET" "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP SEA"

LANE COURT — Center St. Near Clark, Same Attraction Tomor.
JACK HOLT—"THE LAST PARADE" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway. Near "L" Station—2 Features
"Last Parade" & "Everything's Rosie"

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite
"God's Gift to Women" & "Two Gun Man"

MUSIC BOX — 3700 Block Southport, Cont. 1:30 to Midnite
"Everything's Rosie" & "Two Gun Man"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — "Maltese Falcon" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

CICERO
VILLAS — 22d & 56th. Cont. 1:30 to 12. Double Feature—Bebe Daniels, "MALTESE FALCON" & "TEXAS RANGER"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL — Lawrence and Harding, Always 70°—25c to 3 P. M.
Spencer Tracy—"Six Cylinder Love" Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX"

NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE, Alw. 70°. 25c to 3 P. M.
Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" Loretta Young—"Big Business Girl"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON, TWO FEATURES
Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon" Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

LIBERTY — 3705 FULLERTON, DOUBLE FEATURE
Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 25c—1:30 to 3 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD—"LAUGHING SINNERS" JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford—Lowell Sherman
"Bachelor Apartment" & "Six Cylinder Love"

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO, Matinee Daily—Adults Only
"Laughing Sinners" & "Everything's Rosie"

PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. Double Feature—Jack Oakie
"DUDE RANCH" & "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. ALWAYS 70°
New Freezing Plant Now in Operation — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

[illegible]SON — 2418 W. MADISON
Mat.—"Hero of the Flames" WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

LINDY — 3437 OGDEN, DOUBLE FEATURE
"FRONT PAGE" & "KICK IN"

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON, DOUBLE FEATURE
"KICK IN" & "YOUNG SINNERS"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — DOUBLE FEATURE "Everything's Rosie" BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

BERWYN
ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 TO 12
"SVENGALI" & "TEXAS RANGER"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
PARADISE-UPTOWN-TIVOLI

PARADISE — Crawford Washington — 50c 1:30 to 2 p. m.
BOB MURPHY AND HIS PALS — MACK, JACK AND AL — EDDIE HOUSE at Organ

UPTOWN — Broadway at Lawrence — 50c 1:30 to 2 p. m.
HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT STAR JAMES HALL IN PERSON — ARTHUR CORBY
JOE PENNER, "Wanna Buy a Duck?" — Gertrude Nelsons, Holt, Casey, Kenny
EXTRA! ART KAHN AT PIANO

TIVOLI — Cottage Grove at 63rd — 50c 1:30 to 2 p. m.
[illegible] TYRELL AND FAWCETT — Darling Twins
EXTRA! MARCELLI Novel Orchestra Feature

HE WAS A GREAT WORKER—AT ROMANCING!
Robert MONTGOMERY "The MAN IN POSSESSION" with Charlotte Greenwood, Irene Purcell

HARDING — Milwaukee at Kedzie — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS"
SENATE — Madison at Kedzie — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS" — Charley Chase Comedy Riot "Thundering Tenors," Thelma Todd
NORSHORE — Howard near Clark — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS" — CHARLEY CHASE, Comedy Riot
MARYLAND — 63rd & Maryland — LAUREL & HARDY Comedy "Be Big"
TOWER — 63 rd. at Blackstone — 35c 1:30-2 p. m. Adults Only! Wm. Haines—"Just a Gigolo" CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY "Rough Seas" with Thelma Todd
CENTRAL PARK — Jack Holt, "The Last Parade"
RIVIERA — Broadway at Lawrence — WINNIE LIGHTNER — "NEW ADVENTURES"

Now at ESSANESS
VOGUE — Broadway at Grace, Doors Open 1 P. M.
North Center — Lincoln-Irving, Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE "SEED" "PARTY HUSBAND"
BYRD — Madison-Cicero. Opens 1:30. Cooled by Refrigeration. Adolphe Menjou, "The Front Page" "6 Cylinder Love," Spencer Tracy
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:00. Joan Crawford, "Laughing Sinners" "Everything's Rosie," Bob Woolsey
BROADWAY STRAND — 1643 Roosevelt. "Gangster's Last Parade," Jack Holt. "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton. Opens 1:30. "The Front Page" and "Dude Ranch"
DEVON — 6325 Broadway. Opens 1:30. Clive Brook, "The Lawyer's Secret" "Party Husband," Dorothy Mackaill
400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30. "The Front Page" and "Lady Refuses"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30. "Dude Ranch" and "6 Cylinder Love"
DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30. Jack Holt, "The Last Parade" "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster
LOGAN — 2646 Milwaukee. Opens 1:30. Clara Bow in "Kick In" "Svengali," John Barrymore
MICHIGAN — 55th & Michigan. Opens 1:30. "Seed" and "The Lawyer's Secret"

SHERIDAN — Sheridan Rd. at Irving Park Blvd.
JANET GAYLOR WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

TERMINAL — 3316 Lawrence — 2 Features
VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" "Monsters of the Deep," Sea Thriller and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

FOX CHICAGO THEATERS
MIDWEST — Archer & 55th — 2 Features. JOHN BOLES—LOIS WILSON in "SEED" "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"—Sea Thriller
COMMERCIAL — 93nd and Commercial. "UP POPS THE DEVIL" Also LAUREL & HARDY in "BE BIG"
CROWN — 1692 Division — Adults Only. Joan Crawford, "LAUGHING SINNERS" Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE"
PORTAGE PARK — 2 Features. Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE" Bebe Daniels in "MALTESE FALCON"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR — Division nr. Austin Blvd. Adults 25c till 3 P. M. El Brendel—"Mr. Lemon of Orange," and "Subway Express." Ext., "Adventures in Africa"
AUSTIN — 5619 W. Madison. Adults, 25c. LOWELL SHERMAN. "Bachelor Apartment" & "Under Suspicion"
IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE. Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" & "TABU"
PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside, at Lake. DOUBLE FEATURE. "KICK IN" & "LADY WHO DARED"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington-blvd. MATINEE DAILY. Joan Crawford—"Laughing Sinners" Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — Joan Crawford "LAUGHING SINNERS"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "Maltese Falcon" BEBE DANIELS—RICARDO CORTEZ

SOUTH
SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRES
PICCADILLY — HUGE COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION
Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper "Donovan's Kid"
Feature 2:19, 4:25, 6:31, 8:37, 10:43
PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland. Victor McLaglen "Women of All Nations" Dorothy Mackaill, "Party Husbands"
ATLANTIC — 26th-Crawford. Jack Holt "The Last Parade" and Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie"
PALACE — 5242 W. 25th St. JACK OAKIE, "DUDE RANCH" Also "Women Men Marry"
HARPER — 5236 Harper Ave. Stuart Erwin, "Up Pops the Devil"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th. DOUBLE FEATURE. ADOLPHE MENJOU—"THE FRONT PAGE" Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"
NEW REGENT — 6820 S. HALSTED. WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"
MARQUETTE — 63RD & KEDZIE. Charlie Chase Comedy. Mystery Drama—Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon"
RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED. Laurel & Hardy Comedy. Victor McLaglen—"Women of All Nations"
CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. Wallace Berry—"Secret Six" LORETTA YOUNG—"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63D & HALSTED. Shows Continuous. "Women of All Nations" & RKO Vaudeville
HIGHWAY — 63D & S. WESTERN. Mystery Drama. BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"
COLONY — 59TH AND KEDZIE. Ice Plant Now Operating. Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone—"Always Goodbye"
ACADIA — 55TH AND FAIRFIELD. JEAN HARLOW. WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

GRANADA — MARBRO
ADULTS ONLY!
THESE TWO BIG FEATURES AT EACH THEATER
WM. HAINES — Irene Purcell, C. Aubrey Smith in "JUST A GIGOLO"
PAUL LUKAS, KAY FRANCIS "The Vice Squad" (Not a Gang Picture!)
Today—35c till 2 pm—Both Theaters

NORTOWN — JANET GAYNOR "Daddy Long Legs"
CENTURY — JANET GAYNOR "Daddy Long Legs"
GATEWAY — "SEED" with Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin, John Boles
BELMONT — "SEED" — EDMUND LOWE "Women of All Nations"
CONGRESS — MARION DAVIES in "FIVE AND TEN"
BELPARK — JOAN CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS"
STATE — "THE LAST PARADE" — "UP POPS THE DEVIL"
BILTMORE — "LAUGHING SINNERS" and Robert Woolsey in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"
CRYSTAL — BERWYN — LA GRANGE — DEARBORN
COVENT — JOHN BARRYMORE — "SVENGALI"
PANTHEON — CAROLE LOMBARD
WINDSOR — "SEED" with John Boles

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — TWIN FEATURES — Skeets Gallagher in "UP POPS THE DEVIL" Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone, "Always Goodbye"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines. Adolphe Menjou—"FRONT PAGE" "TABU"—South Sea Drama

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — William Powell "MAN OF THE WORLD"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE — [illegible]

SOUTH

WHAT A HIT! Its dynamic smash and glamour . . . its gayety . . . its irresistible spirit of reckless adventure . . . has all Chicago in a turmoil of excitement!
Not a "Gang" Picture
A Roaring Dramatization of the Frenzied Life and Fatal Loves of America's Most Fascinating Big Money Plunger!
SMART MONEY
There's a Kick You'll Never Forget in This Warner Bros.' Smash Hit, with the Mighty Star of "Little Caesar."
EDWARD ROBINSON — JAS. CAGNEY, EVALYN KNAPP
NOW At Both Warner Bros.' Theaters
CAPITOL • ORPHEUM

AVALON
Powerful Drama Played Against the Glamour of New York and Monte Carlo.
JACK HOLT, Ricardo Cortez, MARY ASTOR in "White SHOULDERS" — Rex Beach's Powerful Story
2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK! GENE DENNIS — Let the Psychic Marvel Solve Your Problems — LOVE—MARRIAGE HEALTH—BUSINESS

STRATFORD — Rollicking Comedy with Wise-cracking WINNIE LIGHTNER in "GOLD DUST GERTIE"
JEFFERY — HIGHLAND — Oakland Sq. — "SEED" — John Boles, Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin
Metropolitan — African Adventure—Richard Dix "Skippy" Jackie Cooper—"DONOVAN'S KID"
COSMO — Jack Holt, "Last Parade"
Hamilton — Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, "Secret 6"
LEXINGTON — Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie"
SHAKESPEARE — JACK HOLT, "The Last Parade"
Symphony — Clara Bow, Regis Toomey, "Kick In"
GROVE — Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, "Women of All Nations" and Sea Drama, "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"
FROLIC — SHORE — HARVARD — JOAN CRAWFORD "LAUGHING SINNERS" — "Six Cylinder Love"

New Recordings Offer Extremes of Chopin's Art

Example of How Music Ought to Be Played.

By Edward Moore.

THIS is as good a time as any to make a brief consideration of the case of Chopin and the records, for both Victor and Columbia have recently been furnishing texts therefor. In the Musical Masterpieces series, M. 94, Victor presents Alfred Cortot in the four Ballades, Red Seal records 7332 to 7336 inclusive; in the Masterworks series 159 Columbia gives a hearing to Ignaz Friedman in twelve of the Mazurkas, records 67948-D to 67951-D, also inclusive.

Here is a good example of what the late James Gibbons Huneker used to call the greater and lesser Chopin; the Chopin who stormed the high heaven with as thunderous a tone as the pianos of his time could produce—they say that sometimes it was more than his own delicate hands could produce and that it was left to Liszt to demonstrate what the Ballades really sound like—and the Chopin who made marvelous tonal jewelry of delicate shadings and reticences.

As one who has seldom felt inclined to measure the value of music by its bulk, who prefers other standards than the tape measure or the voltmeter, I am not always able to follow Mr. Huneker in his ponderings. It is enough to realize that the vast majority of concert pianists play the Ballades frequently — at least they play two of them, and generally pass the Mazurkas by entirely. The third Ballade, that of A flat, is played in and out of season in all sorts and varieties of inspiration or its lack, and it is closely followed by the first, in G minor. A few recital givers play the fourth, the F minor, if they conclude that their technical equipment is up to it, but the second, F major, seems to baffle most of them.

* *

Piano Tone Improves.

Bafflement is apparently the point with the Mazurkas as well. Technically they are about the easiest of all the Chopin works for the pianist who gets their point, who can advance and retreat the melodic and rhythmic line without distorting it. And they are heavenly little things when the player has the soul of a dancer as part of his artistic equipment.

Apparently Mr. Friedman has, just as Mr. Cortot has, the soul and the hands for the larger line and greater mass of the Ballades. Once again there is reason to marvel at the advance made by record engineers in the science of recording piano tone. In a few short years piano tone on the records has moved from what used to be not much more than a xylophone effect to a tone which, if it does not quite equal that of a first class concert piano, is at least the equivalent of a good second grade one. These two volumes are worth owning for several reasons. They are not only highly enjoyable in themselves but they are authoritative examples of how Chopin's music in two of its phases ought to be played.

More piano music, also violin and piano music, is made public by Brunswick. In the New Hall of Fame Classic series 15222 Edward Goll plays piano music by Reger and Brahms, a piano version of "Marie's Wiegenlied" and a "Humoresque" on one side for the one, a seldom heard "Romance" on the other for the other; in 15221 of the same series Mishel Piastro at the violin and Jascha Veissi at the piano present Fibich's pretty and sentimental "Poema" and Albert Spalding's extremely clever transcription of Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark." If Mr. Piastro had been a little lighter of spirit, a little less industrious, not to say laborious, in his performance of the Schubert-Spalding number it could have taken a high rating. As a technical matter of record making both these numbers are excellent.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Columbia familiar tunes records, old and new:

15674-D—"The Black Sheep" and "Once I Had a Sweetheart," vocals by Tom Darby and Jimmie Tarlton.

15672-D—"Took My Gal A-Walkin'" and "Old and Only in the Way," vocals by Charlie North with the North Carolina Ramblers.

15678-D—"Sinful to Flirt" and "Mansion of Aching Hearts," vocals by the Blue Ridge Mountain Singers.

15671-D—"A Child at Mother's Knee" and "Beautiful Life," vocals by Smith's Sacred Singers.

15677-D—"The Strawberry Roan," vocal by Bob Ferguson, and "Over the Waves," instrumental, by Cartwright brothers.

15673-D—"The Girl I Love in Tennessee" and "Little Nan," vocals by Oscar Ford.

Victor dance records:

22669—"Doin' the Rumba" and "So Sweet," by Mills' orchestra.

22679—"You're Just a Lover" and "Two Little Blue Little Eyes," by Vallee's Yankees.

22680—"Now You're in My Arms" and "I Wanna Sing About You," by Lown's orchestra.

22672—"Whistling in the Dark" and "My Cigaret Lady," by Vallée's Yankees.

22675—"I'm Mad About You" and "Let's Get Friendly," by Bannella's All Star orchestra.

Brunswick vocal records:

6120—"Were You Sincere?" and "Just One More Chance," by Bing Crosby.

6109—"Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On" and "Shout, Sister, Shout," by the Boswell sisters.

Role of Lo… Widower … to Will R…

Antics Bent on … Breakfast Pa…

By Mae Tin…

[Continued on pag…

again—after he had gone … way and she through the … O! O!

And did Fleurette work … good *effect*? I will rem… did.

It was not *long* till t… *gone* were a heap more … *breakfast* with *Pater-Ol…* he had been to break the … with *them*.

You may *think* you kn… the story will *turn out* … formed that there are … *cracking good surprises* … you.

Unless memory fails m… You Feel" is the *first* pict… Will Rogers has been … really got *all dressed up*. … ture on the cover of the … before me he looks *just* li… My eye, if he should try …

He's a delight as Lemue… Like George Arliss, *Roge…* one never sees quite eno…

Fifi D'Orsay [who c… in person on the Palac… week] makes *enchanting* … Fleurette. Other player… lines, photography, etcete… your *approval*.

"Young as You Feel" is … *entertainment!*

* *

BitsaBOUTem.

Corinne Griffith and C… are planning comebacks … *Del Rio* and her new hu… *Gibbons* mean to have … intrigue in their marr… Photoplay—"*Cedric's* roo… floor, *Dolores'* on another, … a *secret staircase* that le… dressing room of one to t… there's a *trap door* in *Dolo…* room that opens on the … Photoplay is also respon… statement that "*Stepin F…* baby has been named *J…* *Jesus, Mary* and *Joseph*, … doesn't know yet whethe… or a girl." . . . *Richard* … sail round the world … *steamer*. Why, do you … *Greta Garbo* speaks in fo… in one scene of "Susan … Fall and Rise" . . . Sa… clipping. "One of the mos… *groofs* that there are … *parties* in Hollywood ca… with the *bootleggers*. G… popular spirituous drink o… ony, is selling at the unhe… *of three quarts* for $5 a… *leggers* are *fighting* for th… . . . *Ranches* are the pop… colony by now . . . In Y… las *Fairbanks'* next star… "I Like Your Nerve" he … *famous father* in leaps, … monkey shines. [So sai… agent.] . . . *Eddie Canto…* pleted his new screen com… Days" . . . *Nancy Carroll* … husband, *Bolton Mallory*, … mooning in Quebec.

See you tomorrow.

Irene Bor… Gets Ro…

WHEN the Dramati… Chicago ann… James Bernard F… Improper Duches… included in its offerings i… theater for 1931-'32, it wa… the acting would be don… Arnaud and the company … been with her in the long … in the Court theater, wh… and managed by the au… comedy. Miss Arnaud is … in the United States … York, where she acted … the run of Mr. Fagan's co… Go to Bed," as Mrs. Pepy…

Now comes word from t… league that Miss Arnaud … to this country in "Th… Duchess," and that for h… Bordoni has been engage… change of plan which is … of most playgoers, and, … assumed, not a staggering … Dramatic league, inasmu… Bordoni is popular and "… here.

Miss Bordoni came to … late in 1914 as a minor … small troupe of French … made a precarious liveliho… and light comedies wh… could find backing and a … in to perform. She was t… of Edouard Becman, the … of the troupe. The late … of the Messrs. Shubert'… staff, took her in hand, … English, and placed her … he put into one of the Wi… shows.

BEST JO…

What is the best joke … heard? If you want to … print send it to Best J… cago Sunday Tribune.

Miracles Never C…

Lawyer—The judge say… your hearing tomorrow.

Pat—Pfwhat? The sain… An' me deaf for fifteen y…

Congratulations Wi…

"Say, I just heard my … some one that I was a mo… Congratulate me."

"Ha! Ha! Don't make … A model is a cheap imit… real thing!"

One on the Sco…

He—What are all those … in a circle with their hea… Is that a football team?

She—No, my dear, just … Scotchmen lighting a ciga…

Jimmy Turns Lit…

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

...tics Bent on Gaining Breakfast Partner.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued on page two.]

...ain—after he had gone in the back ...y and she through the front?

...o! O!

And did Fleurette work *fast* and to ...od *effect*? ...I will remark that she ...id.

It was not *long* till the *widower's* ...ns were a heap more *anxious* to ...*eakfast* with *Pater-Old Top* than ...y had been to break the morning fast ...with them.

You *may think* you know just how the *story* will *turn out*, but be in... formed that there are a couple of ...*ceeding good surprises* in store for ...you.

Unless memory fails me "Young as You Feel" is the *first* picture in which Will Rogers has been *wifeless* and ...ally got *all dressed up*. In the pic... ture on the cover of the press sheet ...before me he looks *just* like Chevalier. My eye, if he should try to *sing!*

He's a delight as Lemuel Morehouse. Like George Arliss, *Rogers* is a man ...one never sees quite enough of.

...Fifi D'Orsay [who charmed 'em in person on the Palace stage last ...week] makes *enchanting* hey hey as ...Fleurette. Other players, direction, ...photography, etcetera, will meet ...your *approval*.

"Young as You Feel" is *100 per cent* ...*entertainment!*

* *

...BOUTem.

...Griffith and *Colleen Moore* ...are planning comebacks . . . *Dolores ...Rio* and her new husband *Cedric ...Gibbons* mean to have romance and ...intrigue in their marriage! Says *Photoplay*—"*Cedric's* room is on one ...floor, *Dolores'* on another, but there is a *secret stairway* that leads from the ...dressing room of one to the other and there's a *trap door* in *Dolores'* dressing ...room that opens on the stairs" . . . *Photoplay* is also responsible for the statement that "*Stepin Fetchit's* new baby has been named *Jemajo*, after *Jesus, Mary* and *Joseph*. Hollywood doesn't know yet whether it's a boy or a girl." . . . *Richard Dix* wants to ...sail round the world in a *freight steamer*. Why, do you suppose? . . . *Greta Garbo* speaks in four languages in one scene of "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise" . . . Says a press ...clipping, "One of the most *convincing ...ways* that there are fewer *wild ...parties* in Hollywood can be found with the *bootleggers*. *Gin*, the most ...popular spirituous drink of the film col... ony, is selling at the unheard of price of *three quarts* for $5 and the boot... leggers *are fighting* for the *business*" ... *Beaches* are the popular cinema ...sport by now . . . In *Young Doug... las Fairbanks'* next starring vehicle "...Your Nerve" he emulates his ...*famous father* in leaps, bounds, and ...shines. [*So saith the press ...agent*] . . . *Eddie Cantor* has com... pleted his new screen comedy, "Palmy Days" . . . *Nancy Carroll* and her new ...husband, *Bolton Mallory*, are honey... mooning in Quebec.

See you tomorrow.

Irene Bordoni Gets Role

WHEN the Dramatic League of Chicago announced that James Bernard Fagan's "The Improper Duchess" would be included in its offerings in the Harris theater for 1931-'32, it was stated that the acting would be done by Yvonne Arnaud and the company which has been with her in the long London run at the Court theater, which is leased and managed by the author of this comedy. Miss Arnaud is not known in the United States outside New York, where she acted in 1927-'28 in the run of Mr. Fagan's comedy, "And So to Bed," as Mrs. Pepys.

Now comes word from the Dramatic league that Miss Arnaud will not come to this country in "The Improper Duchess," and that for her rôle Irene Bordoni has been engaged. This is a change of plan which is to the liking of most playgoers, and, it is to be assumed, not a staggering blow to the Dramatic league, inasmuch as Miss Bordoni is popular and "established" here.

Miss Bordoni came to this country ...in 1914 as a minor member of a small troupe of French players who made a precarious livelihood in farces and light comedies wherever they could find backing and a place where... in to perform. She was then the wife of Edouard Beeman, the "juvenile" of the troupe. The late Melville Ellis of the Messrs. Shubert's producing staff, took her in hand, taught her English, and placed her in a sketch ...put into one of the Winter Garden ...shows.

BEST JOKES

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Miracles Never Cease.

Lawyer—The judge says you'll get ...your hearing tomorrow.

...Pat—Piwhat? The saints be praised! ...I've been deaf for fifteen years!

S. D.

Congratulations Withheld.

"...Say, I just heard my wife telling ...someone that I was a model husband. ...Congratulate me."

"Ha! Ha! Don't make me laugh! ...A model is a cheap imitation of the ...real thing!"

M. R. P.

One on the Scotch.

...She—What are all those men doing in a circle with their heads together? Is that a football team?

...He—No, my dear, just a bunch of ...Scotchmen lighting a cigaret.

S. B.

Jimmy Turns Literal.

...Mother—Jimmy, did you get that ...loaf of bread I sent you for?

...Jimmy—No. The store was closed.

...Mother—What, closed at this hour of the day?

...Jimmy—Sure. There was a sign on ...the door that said "Home Baking."

R. G.

Actress to Be Only Player in Cast of "Alice"

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—One by one, and sometimes two by two, the beloved classics of days when people wrote for the sheer love of writing fall into the talkie hopper. And now they are going to make an animated cartoon out of "Alice in Wonderland." Poor Alice—she has been the subject of countless parody, has played her part in political cartoons of the day, and generally has been treated far worse than "Little Nell."

A screen actress is going to play the part of "Alice." The duchess, the Cheshire cat, the mad hatter, the pig-baby, and all those other happy characters of "Wonderland" will be pen and ink creatures, for "Alice" is to be the only player in the cast.

* *

Years of Experimenting.

Sound photography and cartoon will be combined in this newest experiment of the picture world to be conducted by Frank C. Reilly, a newcomer to the talkies, but a veteran stage producer. The ever changing size relationships described by Lewis Carroll will be made possible through the use of cartoons. "Alice in Wonderland" will be as long as the best of the feature films, and there will be months at the drawing boards before the picture will be ready for the screen.

Mr. Reilly has been experimenting for several years with devices for putting "Alice" on the screen. Harry B. Smith, the librettist, has joined with Reilly. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld will direct the music. I, for one, can hardly wait to hear that stirring song which begins:

"'You are old, Father William,' the young man said.

Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dodgson, the child loving vicar who wrote "Alice" to please a little girl, and signed his pen name Lewis Carroll.

So now "Alice" is to take her place in future history and in the hearts of present day children as the companion of "Mickey Mouse."

If "Alice" is successful Mr. Reilly plans to follow it with "Rip Van Winkle," "Through the Looking Glass," and other classics of a similar type.

* *

Study of Marine Life.

Here in this sun baked town the news reel theaters, or at least those automat-type "Trans-Lux" theaters, are going in for off-the-beaten-track shots. "The Fight to Live" is one of the subjects being shown at the "Trans-Lux." It is an excellent pictorial study of marine life. Its beautiful and, at times, startling photography is made even more effective by the voice of Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, who describes the habits and characteristics of the creatures of the sea.

The drama concerns the eternal fight for existence and the manner in which the strong prey on the weak. Giant lobsters, ancient turtles, and other strong fellows of the deep are shown fighting death duels. It is a splendid short.

A lot of things are happening in the offices of the movie moguls along Broadway these days. Joan Bennett has just signed a long term contract with Samuel Goldwyn and is now a full fledged United Artists star along with Ina Claire, Ronald Colman, Gloria Swanson, and the others.

Fay Wray is here on a vacation with her husband, John Monk Saunders. Ronald Colman is coming to town next month.

* *

Mlle. Chanel to Return.

Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, who came over here some time ago on her first Hollywood dressmaking assignment, designed a pair of black pajamas and a beige wool sports suit for Barbara Weeks, Eddie Cantor's partner in "Palmy Days." The costumes were such a success that Mlle. Chanel is crossing the ocean again in October to do some more designing. The Paris fashion authority will have her biggest showing in Zoe Aiken's comedy, "The Greeks Had a Word for It," when that opus hits the screen in a few weeks.

Here is a bit of fresh news: W. K. Vanderbilt's scientific expedition to the South seas and far east will be photographed in multi-color and will be exhibited in schools, colleges, and museums next winter, following which the pictures will be released for world-wide distribution commercially. The multi-color process is owned by Howard Hughes, producer of "Hell's Angels."

* *

Bound for Paris Vacation.

Lily Damita, the French star, passed through town in a hurry. She is homeward bound for Paris on a vacation. On her return she may appear in a legitimate theater comedy before returning to pictures.

Arthur W. Kelly, vice president and treasurer of United Artists, has gone to Europe to investigate the trend of foreign talking pictures and foreign language versions of American pictures. His studies will help to decide upon the future policy of his organization, with respect to production and distribution of pictures in non-English speaking countries.

The Dinkas, the gigantic cannibalistic tribe of the African jungle, will be brought to the screen as the result of a contract just entered into between Maj. C. Court Treatt, British explorer and writer, and Howard Hughes, the producer. Maj. Treatt is the only white man to have established friendly relations with the Dinkas, whose average height is 6 feet 8 inches, and whose conduct with strangers is most reprehensible.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—The Gilbert and Sullivan company will be the only contributors to Broadway's first night schedule next week. The announcement:

"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" open Monday night at Erlanger's theater. Mr. Aborn's Forty-fourth street singers offer a double Gilbert and Sullivan bill. "Pinafore" was presented by them last May and Fay Templeton, who was the Buttercup on that occasion, will again be on hand. Those who will take part in both productions are Frank Moulan, Joseph MacAulay, Howard Marsh, Theo Pennington, William Danforth, and Frederick Persson.

Forstmann and Hoffman Chardella coat with South American Kit Fox collar and cuffs.

Fashionable Loira cloth coat with notch collar and unusual cuff treatment of Hudson Seal.

Desmella coat with Russian Squirrel Blue Fox dye Lei collar, cuffs extending over elbow.

Badger cuffs and collar trim this coat of luxurious Faurella cloth most flatteringly.

Desmella coat with Persian square shawl collar, cuffs and wide bands of Persian fur.

The distinctive Lei collar of Mongolian Cross Fox and corded cuff trim this Desmella coat.

2,500 COATS ON SALE IN THE GREATEST EVENT WE HAVE EVER FEATURED! SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE • MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Saturdays During July and August 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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SALE of $75 to $100 FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN MANY YEARS

Imported Velour de Nord coat with Vionnet collar and elaborate cuffs . . . the ideal dress coat for Fall.

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A MOMENTOUS sale of ultra smart coats, every one a masterpiece in fabric, cut and workmanship. You can see them illustrated . . . you can read their descriptions of material and trim . . . yet you're due for a genuine surprise when you actually see them—try them on—and look in a mirror. Note their shades that are seen only in more expensive models . . . Jet Black, Mink and Sable Brown, Forest Green or Valencia Red. Glance at the rich lining. It is genuine Skinner's crepe or another lining of equal quality, covering heavy interlining. You'll be proud to wear a coat copied from a famous French or American couturier's original model . . . in this collection featuring style—right merchandise at a price that eliminates competition. Shrewd shoppers will appreciate this marvelous value.

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Juniors', 11 to 15
Women's, 36-44
39¼ to 50½
Little Women's,
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$1.50 Sz. Petrolagar **84c**

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Fancy medium red Salmon. Lb. tall can. Doz., 2.15

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GRAPE JUICE — Armour's Verifine Pure Concord. Qt. bottle **29c**

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$7.95

Washable satins! Crepes! Plain or embroidered georgettes! Printed crepes! Printed chiffons! Shantungs! Plain chiffon! Mousseline de soie! Five models shown with newest details . . . jackets, peplums, etc. All sizes but not in all styles.

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Featuring the New 1931-1932 Models at the Lowest Prices You've Seen in Years

A Special Group of COATS

$295

JAP WEASEL COATS, in rich brown, mink or beige shades, with large collars and cuffs. HUDSON SEAL COATS (seal dyed Muskrat) with Silver Fox collars or collars and cuffs of peach or beige Ermine, Mink, Kolinsky or Fitch. Also self trimmed coats.

Black Caracul Coats With Silver Fox Collars

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Fur Felts **4.88**

Romantic Second Empire models that dip down in front and up at one side. Black, brown, navy or beige.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

HOSIERY **66c**

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Special Selling of 1,800 New "Voile-Velo" WASHABLE DRESSES

$1.95 EACH

"Voile-Velo" is a sheer chiffon voile with velvet-like embroidery in floral or dot designs. In durable, color fast frocks with capes, vestees, etc. Sizes 16 and 18 and 38 to 46. Orchid white, eggshell, blue, green, maize, or coral color.

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Values to $15.00

Seventh Floor State Street

Complete with Examination

$5.19

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Unusual Values **74c** YD.

$1.50 to $1.98 Values **98c** YD.

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$2.50 Cannon Rayon BED SPREADS

Long Enough to Cover Pillows

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Made of lustrous rayon and fine cotton in soft delicate shades of green, gold, blue, rose, or orchid. 80x105 in. for full size beds. Neatly scalloped.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Save ⅓ to ½ on WASH FABRICS

25c to 29c Values **15c** yd.	33c to 39c Values **23c** yd.
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Plain or print chiffon voiles, piques, shantungs, waffle cloths, dimities, rayon crepes, batistes, etc. 36 and 39 inches wide.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

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1.29

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

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May Be Had Without Foot Rests, at only **$1**

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HALF-YEARLY CLEARANCE OF SAMPLE Drapes, Spreads, Remnants at a *Fraction of their Value!*

Sample drapes, bedspreads, drapery remnants, cretonne and silk remnants. The spreads and drapes are in chintz, rayon, silk, satin and cretonne. Some of the lots are small and some of the spreads and drapes are slightly mussed . . . but each one is a real value.

Cretonne Remnants, values from 35c to 59c, YD. **18c**

TAPESTRY SQUARES — Velour, damask, frieze, brocade, EACH **75c, 39c, 25c, 15c**

DRAPERY DAMASK — 50 in. wide, values to $3, YD. **75c, $1, 1.50**

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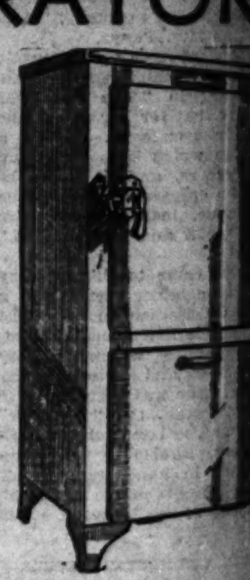

$10 DOWN

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge | Enjoy the use of this refrigerator while paying for it

Guaranteed by Boston Store and manufacturer. 3 in. Dry Zero and Celotex insulated model, concealed ice cube compartment, Delco motor, porcelain chilling tray.

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SALE! Floor Samples Sewing Machines

$85 Four Drawer Treadle machine, Rotary model, **39.75**

$72.50 Portable Electric Machines **52.50**

$110 Singer Portable Electric, Rebuilt; at each, **59.75**

Some Machines slightly marred, others perfect.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT — *1 Year to Pay Remainder; No Carrying Charge*

$145 Console model electric. **79.75**

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$105 Portable Electric Singer, Rebuilt. At each, **44.75**

Used Sewing Machines, $8.00 to $16.00.

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PART 7 DRAMA METRO

W

Look Forw[ard] to Openin[g] Theater S[eason]

Seven Shows P[...] for Early St[...]

By Charles Coll[ins]

AT this time of yea[r] cording to meteoro[logists] peak of summer he[at] passed, a faint curi[osity] to stir in the drowsy [...] chronic playgoer. When [...] theatrical season begin an[d] needs in opening, what w[...] This problem calls for inv[estigation]

The matter is still dec[...] lous for Chicago theater [...] into a state of trance [...] houses close for the sum[mer] main immune to busines[s] parently, until after Labo[r] if they were to be prodded [...] holiday slumbers, by teleg[raph] phone, with inquiries abou[t] ings they would proba[bly] vaguely, "Nothing new o[n] ern front," and return to [...] ful hammocks.

To demonstrate how mu[ch] little, advance informatio[n] approaching season is avai[lable] prepared a catalogue o[f] legitimate theaters of all s[...] passive and dormant. It [...] only eight entries have [...] up to the present, in the su[...] rical book. This list of the[...] alphabetically arranged, tel[...]

* *

Seventeen Theaters.

Apollo—First stage att[...] known. A film—propagan[da] sia's much ballyhooed fiv[e] —will set the place up in [...] week hence.

Adelphi—Now shelters "[...] with Edna Hibbard, and c[...] getting "Five Star Final," [...] hits of the past New Y[ork] early in the fall.

Blackstone—Mrs. Fiske [...] new comedy, written by C[...] son of Tracy, early in Oct[ober] is a possibility that [...] Guild's plays will form a [...] Blackstone's season. In [...] while, "Stepping Sisters" [...] furt.

Cort—It seems to have [...] business. It was put bac[k] mission for a few weeks [...] with "When Father Smi[...] failed, and then with "St[...] ters." Producer George [...] endeavor to revive the Cor[t] of domestic comedy, if h[e] another "Apron Strings."

Civic—Opens in mid-Sept[ember] all-star Shakespeare unde[r] pices of the Chicago Civic S[...] society. Its chief personal[...] Fritz Leiber, William Fave[rsham] rone Power, Helen Menken [...] de Cordoba. Its plays wi[ll] [...] "The Merchant of Ve[nice] [Juli]us Caesar," and maybe "H[...]

Erlanger—Will open in [...] probably with a Broadwa[y] [...]

Garrick—Not to be cou[nted] legitimate stage activity. [...] never can tell.

* *

"Crazy Quilt" Comin[g]

Grand Opera House—"C[...] a revue now popular on [...] will open there within th[...] or six weeks. Phil Baker [...] and Fanny Brice are its st[ars] [Rhap]sody in Black," the all-N[egro] was announced for a pre[...] Grand next Thursday nig[ht] ponement followed upon [...] the news.

Goodman — Has aband[oned] sional dramatic activity f[...] perhaps forever. The stu[...] school of acting will giv[e] public performances; admi[...]

Harris—Will house the [...] play program of the Dram[a] [...] of Chicago. The schedule [...] been completed. Opening [...] early in October.

Illinois—"The Green Pa[stures"] open in September, to st[ay as] long as Chicago wants it.

Majestic—Completely ou[t of the the]atrical picture, unless som[e ...] ous impresario comes alon[g]

Princess — Another der[elict of the] stormy theatrical seas. [...] princess, waiting for a m[...] a bank roll to arise and [...] you don't want her, I wan[t ...]

* *

August Premiere.

Playhouse—Will open A[ugust ...] "Salt Water," by Frank [...] lor Holmes and Fiske O'[Hara] in the cast. You can beli[eve ...] cause the stage settings [...] in town, ready for install[ation]

Selwyn—Will open wit[h] Pollock's successful play, [...] Beautiful," on Labor day [...] later. You can count on [...] New York cast, if that a[...] whets your play-going app[etite ...] Philips and James Bell in [...] roles.

Studebaker—Would offe[r ...] could find them. Its man[...] ing diligently and may di[...] thing.

Woods—Went over to [...] couple of years ago and [...] never be restored to th[e ...] branch of the business. [...] been some talk, however [...] bination of burlesque show[s ...]

Seventeen Chicago t[heaters ...] named on this list. Only t[...] may be regarded as m[...] steady contributors of sta[...] ment. The others represen[t ...] age of economic history.

* *

Theater Acoustics.

Earl Carroll of the revu[e ...] etc., has become my m[...] correspondent this summ[er ...] building a new theater, [...] himself, in New York, an[d ...] to keep me fully inform[ed ...] manifold glories and inge[...] sign. If that theater live[s ...] Carroll's letters it will [...] visit.

The latest bulletin de[...] acoustic system. The audi[...] 3,000, and Mr. Carroll [...] sure that his customers w[...] stage whisper; so he has [...] ized gadget known to s[...] the "sound amplification [...] The name supplied to s[...] theater builders on reque[st]

[Continued on pa[ge ...]]

PART 7 DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

W JULY 26, 1931.

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

At this time of year, when, according to meteorologists, the peak of summer heat has been passed, a faint curiosity begins to stir in the drowsy mind of the chronic playgoer. When will the new theatrical season begin and, if it succeeds in opening, what will it offer? This problem calls for investigation.

The matter is still decidedly nebulous, for Chicago theater managers go into a state of trance when their houses close for the summer and remain immune to business cares, apparently, until after Labor day. Even if they were to be prodded out of their holiday slumbers, by telegram or telephone, with inquiries about their bookings, they would probably mutter vaguely, "Nothing new on the western front," and return to their peaceful hammocks.

To demonstrate how much, or how little, advance information about the approaching season is available, I have prepared a catalogue of Chicago's legitimate theaters of all sorts, active, passive and dormant. It reveals that only eight entries have been made, up to the present, in the autumn theatrical book. This list of theater names, alphabetically arranged, tells the story.

* *

Seventeen Theaters.

Apollo—First stage attraction unknown. A film—propaganda for Russia's much ballyhooed five year plan—will set the place up in business a week hence.

Adelphi—Now shelters "High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, and counts upon getting "Five Star Final," one of the hits of the past New York season, early in the fall.

Blackstone—Mrs. Fiske will stage a new comedy, written by Carlos Drake, of Tracy, early in October. There is a possibility that the Theater Guild's plays will form a part of the Blackstone's season. In the meanwhile, "Stepping Sisters" holds the fort.

Cort—It seems to have retired from business. It was put back into commission for a few weeks last spring with "When Father Smiles," which failed, and then with "Stepping Sisters." Producer George Wintz may endeavor to revive the Cort's tradition of domestic comedy, if he can find another "Apron Strings."

Erlanger—Opens in mid-September with three Shakespeare under the auspices of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society. Its chief personalities will be Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, and Pedro de Cordoba. Its plays will be "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," and maybe "Henry VIII."

Garrick—Will open in September, probably with a Broadway revue.

Harris—Not to be counted on for legitimate stage activity. But you never can tell.

* *

"Crazy Quilt" Coming.

Grand Opera House—"Crazy Quilt," a revue now popular on Broadway, will open there within the next four or six weeks. Phil Baker, Ted Healy and Fanny Brice are its stars. "Rhapsody in Black," the all-Negro revue, was announced for a première at the Grand next Thursday night, but postponement followed upon the heels of the news.

Goodman — Has abandoned professional dramatic activity for the year, perhaps forever. The students in its school of acting will give occasional public performances; admission free.

Harris—Will house the subscription play program of the Dramatic League of Chicago. The schedule has not yet been completed. Opening, no doubt, early in October.

Illinois—"The Green Pastures" will open in September, to stay there as long as Chicago wants it.

Majestic—Completely out of the theatrical picture, unless some adventurous impresario comes along to rent it.

Princess—Another derelict of the stormy theatrical seas. A sleeping princess, waiting for a manager with a bank roll to arise and proclaim, "If you don't want her, I want her."

* *

August Premiere.

Playhouse—Will open Aug. 22 with "Salt Water," by Frank Craven. Taylor Holmes and Fiske O'Hara will be in the cast. You can believe this, because the stage settings are already in town, ready for installation.

Selwyn—Will open with Channing Pollock's successful play, "The House Beautiful," on Labor day or a week later. You can count on the original New York cast, if that sort of thing whets your play-going appetite. Mary Philips and James Bell in the leading roles.

Studebaker—Would offer plays if it could find them. Its manager is hunting diligently and may discover something.

Woods—Went over to the films a couple of years ago and probably will never be restored to the legitimate branch of the business. There has been some talk, however, of a combination of burlesque shows with films.

Seventeen Chicago theaters are on this list. Only ten, however, can be regarded as more or less active distributors of stage entertainment. The others represent the wreckage of economic history.

* *

Theater Acoustics.

Earl Carroll of the revues, bathtubs, etc., has become my most faithful correspondent this summer. He is building a new theater, named after himself, in New York, and he strives to keep me fully informed about its coming glories and ingenuities of design. If that theater lives up to Mr. Carroll's letters it will be worth a visit.

The latest bulletin deals with an acoustic system. The auditorium seats 3,000, and Mr. Carroll wants to be sure that his customers will hear every whisper; so he has installed the newest gadget known to science. It is the [name supplied to architects and builders on request] acoustic

[Continued on page six.]

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL."

A widower sat eating breakfast alone
And O, he was lonely and blue!
Fleurette, so Parisian, discovered his plight . . . .
And I'll leave the answer to you.

Produced by Fox. Directed by Frank Borzage. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Lemuel Morehouse	Will Rogers
Fleurette	Fifi Dorsay
Mr. Marley	Lucien Littlefield
Billy Morehouse	Donald Dillaway
Tom Morehouse	Terrance Ray
Dorothy Gregson	Lucile Brown
Rose Gregson	Rosalie Roy
Lamson	C. Henry Gordon
Col. Stanhope	John T. Murray
Robbins	Brandon Hurst
Mrs. Denton	Marcia Harris
Fleurette's Husband	Gregory Gaye

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

This is a fable of a *rich* and *lonely widower* and his two *nice* but *busy boys.*

The *widower* wasn't merely lonely, he was *awfully* lonely. He wanted somebody *to talk to* at breakfast. As he ate his *meager fare* composed of foods bearing the proper amount of vitamins, nitrates, calories, irons, zincs, phosphates, and brasses, *preceded* by one *pill* and *chased* by *another* [for he was a *hypochondriac* of the very first water] he yearned for a *vis-a-vis.*

So he besought his *artistic* son, who, at 7 a. m., came breezing in from a night with the *dancing intelligentsia,* to please sit down and have a cup of coffee with *Pop.*

"Gosh dern it!" complained the *widower,* "It gets all fired *lonesome* putting down this *half* an egg and *sprig* of toast and *dribble* of cocoa all by myself. Sit down, my boy! Sit down!"

"Sorry, Pater," caroled his elder hopeful, "but I must get some sleep. See you later at the office." [Later meaning about 3 p. m.]

The *widower,* who was also a meat packer, *shook* his *head* and returned to his half an *egg.* Then he looked up eagerly. Down the stairs with a *clatter* of clubs bounced his *golfing* son.

* *

Invitation Rejected.

"Wait a minute!" implored the *widower* as this scion was about to vanish through the doorway. "Before you hasten forth to *tee,* I beg you'll have an *egg* with me!"

But the *golfer* patted his father's shoulder hastily and *went out* into the morning, crying aloud, "I would if I could, but I *couldn't,* Old Top!"

So there was *nothing* for the *Pater-Old Top* to do but swallow his portion as best he might, take a *plateful* of *bones* out to his *dogs* who were unfeignedly *glad* to see him, and amble downtown to his *office* where, later in the afternoon, his artistic son lit for a moment. Then the latter soared away again intent on a *soiree* he was giving at home that evening, the *big punch* of which was to be the *unveiling* of a piece of *modernistic sculpture* for which he had just paid $20,000. Also, in came the *golfer,* full of his own affairs.

The *widower* and his *office manager* shook their heads and agreed that something must be *done* about those boys.

Evening came and the *widower* went home, where a visiting *butler* refused to let him in without a *card.*

As he was about to go around to the *back door,* Fleurette, who had come *to dance,* spied his encounter with the butler.

"You are a *nize* ol' man!" crowed Fleurette. "Tell me, do you *work* for ze boys?"

The *widower,* who had a well *developed* sense of *humor,* despite the pills and half eggs, allowed that he did work for ze boys and had for years. And Fleurette *listened* and *smiled* and *sparkled,* and told him he was a "*Swithearti!*"

* *

Continues as Expected.

I leave it to you! How did all *that* appeal to a *lonely widower* who could not even *persuade* ze boys he worked for to *breakfast* with the old man? Did *Fleurette* and the *widower* meet

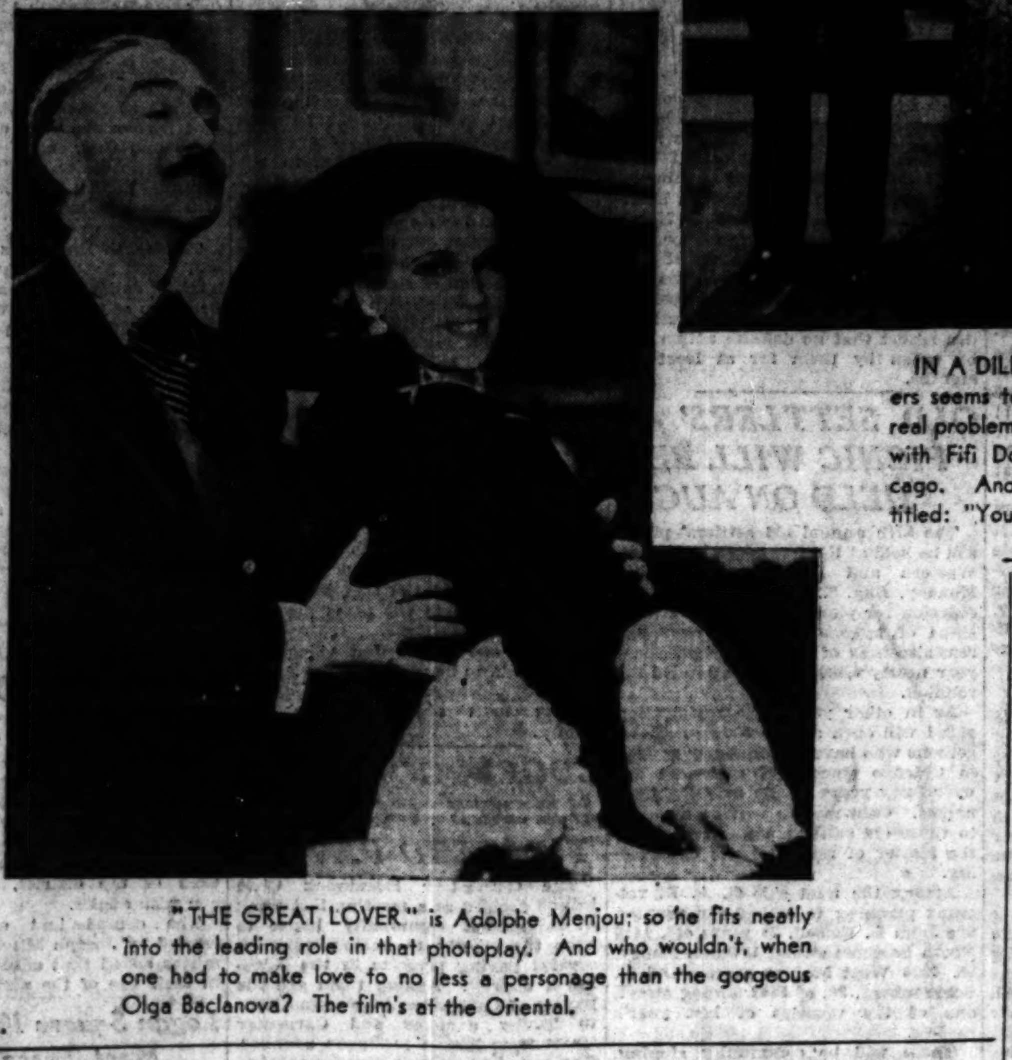
[Continued on page nine.]

In Comedy, Romance, and Drama

WHO'S AFRAID of "The Public Enemy"? Apparently these four, appearing in the picture by that name, at McVicker's, have something to fear. James Cagney, at the left, might well fear the worst, as he's the public enemy; the others are Jean Harlow, Leslie Fenton, and Mia Marvin.

IF "THE GIRL HABIT" is a good habit, Charles Ruggles, on the Palace theater's screen this week, is a model young man. The girl in the case is Tamara Geva, and right at this point she's telling him how many hours she's been sobbing for him. So what's a model young man to do?

IN A DILEMMA—Will Rogers seems to be up against a real problem when he teams up with Fifi Dorsay at the Chicago. And their vehicle is titled: "Young as You Feel."



"THE GREAT LOVER" is Adolphe Menjou; so he fits neatly into the leading role in that photoplay. And who wouldn't, when one had to make love to no less a personage than the gorgeous Olga Baclanova? The film's at the Oriental.

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—In its fundamentals the theater never changes. A call for chorus girls, issued recently, brought an army of 700 youngsters to make application for 60 jobs.

The same day a story was printed in the newspapers detailing the strange disappearance of an actress who had once tasted fame as a beauty. She was discovered two days later, smiling and happy, assorting clippings concerning her disappearance. It was just a misunderstanding, she said. She had been visiting a friend.

Two press agents died. One was famous as a "stunt" man. He had served crowned heads, had stirred millions to an excited interest in this star and that play, and had helped deluge the German army with anti-war propaganda the last days of the war.

The other was a quiet little person who had devoted fifty years to the publicizing of his employers and the advertising of their interests, and had died unknown to any but a few intimate friends.

* *

Played in Four Failures.

Recently I had a letter from an actress who had played small parts in four different failures on Broadway last year. This summer she has gone

[Continued on page six.]

Readers Voice Varied Opinions on Musical Situation; Synthetic Opera Is Suggested

By Edward Moore.

ONE of the correspondents, reading with evident approval some remarks in this column a week ago on the subject of an operatic contest, has put this department under obligations by suggesting a constructive idea on building an opera.

As he says, the coöperative idea is by no means a new one in industry and might well be transferred to music. Offhand, the one possible objection to it is that a synthetic opera might find a number of different styles in its score. But as modern composers seem to delight in writing in many styles or no style at all, the objection may not be as serious as it was in the days when formal construction was more highly regarded.

* *

Co-operative Opera.

However, let the letter speak for itself:

"Dear Sir: I have read with much interest your suggestions in THE TRIBUNE for an opera contest. From past attempts it would seem that there is about one chance in a thousand for a success if the prize is given for the best completed work. It would seem to me to be much wiser to hold first a libretto contest, and then, when a satisfactory libretto is found, turn all the composers loose on the same thing. Prizes could even be given for the best setting of each act, or for separate arias and choruses. In that way it ought to be possible to secure a worth while new opera.

"The large industrial companies do not depend in these days on the individual research of one man; they maintain large experimental and research departments, and all effort is coördinated. It is a sad fact that with all the modern improvements in musical reproduction, musical composition has not advanced to keep pace, but

[Continued on page six.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

WALKING 128,240 miles, the equivalent of seven times around the globe, might be a feat for some of us, but to William Hillman it was just a daily job. This is the record on which Hilly, as the veteran mail carrier of Maywood is familiarly known, retired last week. For 28 years he has carried envelopes containing dividend checks and others filled with sweet billets doux side by side in his 35 pound sack. In fact, postal officials have estimated that he delivered something like 5,244,400 letters and 2,355,200 papers as well as thousands of parcels during his service. Rest is what he is seeking now and Our Town adds its wishes for many, many years of pleasant relaxation.

Don't be surprised if you see the well known Merle H. Potter of Oak Park out at the Harlem-North golf practice course some of these summer evenings. The former president of the Lake-Marion-Harlem association, never having played a course in fewer than 120, has determined to get down into the 80s if it takes all of his spare hours to do it. Two teachers detailed to his service report remarkable progress and we understand there's no charge for watching Mr. Potter at practice.

Five members of the boys' division of the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. had a real hike recently through the sand dunes north of Waukegan with their leader, Dale Carlson. A bit footsore after several miles along the lake, they pitched their tents, cooked a steak supper, and then turned in. The campers included Robert MacDonald, Lawrence Sullivan, Frank Norton, Willard Eastman, and Kenneth Lindahl.

VACATION note: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hamilton and their daughter, Patsy, 4 years old, of 5918 West Huron street, are safe in the British isles after a speedy crossing on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen. For three months they will visit relatives in Ireland and England and then tour the continent. During the Hamiltons' absence from Austin Mrs. Moira Kelly, Mrs. Hamilton's mother, and a niece, Miss Florence Shields, will occupy their residence.

Two young Our Towners, Wilfred and Donald Franson of Kelvyn Park, left last week on an auto tour of the east. Washington, Annapolis, New York, and Baltimore will be included in their itinerary.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Dreyer, who recently pronounced their vows at Christ Lutheran church, Richmond street and McLean avenue, with the Rev. Walter G. Dippold performing the ceremony. The bride was formerly Miss Myrtle Wasmund of 4017 Roscoe street. Mr. Dreyer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dreyer of Niles.

News comes to us now that officials in Washington cannot let the contract for the new Maywood postoffice in time for a corner stone laying ceremony Oct. 22, the date of Maywood's golden anniversary. James T. Thompson, head of the celegration, and a few of the other leading lights of the village look a little downcast, yet they have hopes of the new structure by the centennial celebration.

Oak Park will lose one of its popular young residents this fall, we hear, when Miss Genevieve Whitney departs for Tulsa, Okla., where she will study at the University of Tulsa. The report also says that she's going to pack up her family, bag and baggage, and take them along.

Our Town was pleased last week to learn of the engagement of Miss Alide Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Shaffer, 3301 Schubert avenue, to Bernard S. Molay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Molay, 4640 North Kilpatrick avenue. Miss Shaffer studied at the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university, while Mr. Molay was a student in the school of commerce at the Evanston institution. He is vice president of a furniture company.

RESIDENTS of Berwyn and Cicero, members of the Protective Real Estate Board of Cook county, had a good old fashioned outing up at Union Pier, Mich., the other day when they celebrated the seventh birthday of the organization. The presiding officer, George Kotaska, performed all the necessary honors, we are told, and Charles Klicka, first president of the group, was on hand to tell stories of the days of long ago.

Three lucky young Oak Parkers are spending a couple of delightful weeks up at Camp Manitou as guests of Capt. Eugene MacDonald. These fellows, Edwin Martz, Truman Kirkpatrick, and Edward Winchell, were in the group of twenty lads Capt. MacDonald took aboard his yacht Mizpah when he set forth on his honeymoon voyage.

Lieut. Herman Henry Herzog of the northwest park district police is back on the job, we note, after two weeks of fishing and rest. He reports more than one good catch and a couple of good yarns.

It's Wendolin Bark that's wearing the smile this time, for he's the proud papa of Joan Hazel, born at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Her new home is at 920 South Cumberland avenue, Park Ridge.

Mungo Duncan Walker of 415 North Cuyler street, Oak Park, celebrated his 90th birthday last week at his home. Messages from all parts of the country poured in during the day and in the evening a group of 12 old friends dined with him. Mr. Walker was born at Carnwath, Lanark country, Scotland.

We note with interest that Kiwanians in Park Ridge have selected George L. Scharringhausen as president to fill out the unexpired term of John A. Immel. Mr. Immel relinquished the post because of the pressure of business duties. C. H. Fisher is vice president.

Douglas Park Is Known as Great Jewish Center

22 Synagogues to Serve 155,000 Persons.

By Ruth De Young.

SELDOM does the traveler find a city neighborhood that presents a more complete picture of the going and coming, the fortunes and misfortunes of one racial group than is the Douglas Park community.

Settled forty odd years ago by a Settled forty odd years ago by a handful of Jews, these pioneers location, home environment, and business opportunity, they welcomed their relatives and friends, they built a community all their own. Today Douglas Park, or Lawndale as it is known to some, represents the largest Jewish district in the United States outside of New York.

True it is that there are some 70,000 Bohemians, Italians and Irish-Americans scattered throughout this area bounded on the east and west by California and Crawford avenues and by Madison and 18th streets on the north and south. But this number sinks somewhat into insignificance when population figures reveal that 155,000 of the 220,000 persons are of Jewish descent. Polish and Russian Jews predominate in this population.

* *

Also Called Lawndale.

Variance in the name applied to the neighborhood has developed as the community has grown. Limited originally to the few blocks radiating in each direction from Douglas park, the residents adopted this name to designate the section. As settlement spread out, however, to include parts of the old town of Lawndale, this name came into frequent use and is employed almost exclusively today by many persons of the neighborhood. Douglas Park or north Lawndale is quite a distinct community, however, from its counterpart to the south, so largely Bohemian.

Self-respecting, law abiding, ambitious, these people live true to the traditions of their forefathers. Perhaps the fact that there are 22 synagogues within the Douglas park area, 21 of which are orthodox, is the best evidence of their stability. And this strict adherence to the traditional faith means that all members of the family, young and old, set aside from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday as their day of rest and religious observance. Of course, in this era of competition, it is impossible for Jewish merchants and manufacturers to close up their shops and plants on the seventh day of the week, yet they find time for meditation at the temple services.

* *

Neighborhood of Homes.

Nor are the days and weeks too busy for these people to enjoy their homes and their community institutions. In more than one instance the second and even the third generation is occupying the old gray stone residence erected many years ago, protected now on either side, perhaps, by a two or three story modern apartment building. It is a compact neighborhood for there is little open frontage on the residential streets, but this does not mean that the natural beauties of gardens, lawns, and arching trees have been sacrificed.

Douglas boulevard with its wide parkway stretching down the center lends a note of artistic beauty found in few sections of the city. Along the quieter, narrow residential streets well trimmed lawns, and neatly kept porches and entrances give further evidence of pride in home surroundings.

Among community enterprises the greatest boast of the neighborhood is the Jewish People's Institute housed in that handsome building at 3500 Douglas boulevard. Educators and travelers in Chicago and beyond have labeled it more than once "the finest community center in the city" and even second to none in the country. Halls, classrooms, clubrooms, the theater, the roof garden, the gymnasium, the natatorium, the lecture halls, library rooms, and other centers of activity are all reminders of the work being carried on for the benefit of this greater Jewish city.

Twenty-eight years ago the institute was founded by Jews primarily for Jews visualizing the Jewish theme, the Jewish point of view, and the Jewish interest.

Philip L. Seman, director for 18 years, is carrying out a program this summer typical of that presented the year round for the community's welfare.

* *

Other Institutions.

But there are other neighborhood institutions too, all of which go to make up this city within a city. Prominent among them may be mentioned the Orthodox Jewish Old Peoples' home, the Marks Nathan Orphan asylum, Mount Sinai hospital, the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery, the American Boys' commonwealth, the new Lawndale district branch library, and the Sears Roebuck branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Marshall High school, Herzl Junior High school as well as a score of elementary institutions provide for the children during the fall, winter, and spring months while the Douglas park fieldhouse offers a complete program of recreation in the summer time.

Shopping districts form almost a square about the community. Here in the stores of Jewish, Bohemian, and Italian merchants, housewives can fill most any need. The busiest district perhaps, stretches along Roosevelt road from Albany to Crawford. Other shops lead down Kedzie to 16th and then the visitor finds still another busy retail area along 16th street. Crawford avenue also provides its share of stores and amusement houses.

Conventional in some respects and unique in others, Douglas park's greatest claim to individuality may be said to lie in the fact that it boasts not a single Kiwanis club, Lions club, or men's improvement association.

VOICE of the WEST SIDE

Proposed Chapel at Hines Hospital to Meet Real Need

There come times when Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital suddenly claims the interest of many persons who hitherto have had only a vague impression of the institution. It is when a relative or friend becomes a patient within the long building that stretches across the prairie near Maywood. To those who have been rehabilitated at the hospital and to those who have become familiar with the place during their anxious visitations the project of a new memorial chapel and guest house will be recognized for its value in filling a genuine need.

The new building will not only meet the spiritual needs of the veterans of all creeds but will include a guest house for the convenience of relatives of patients. The human touch, which Dr. Hugh Scott has emphasized since assuming the management, will thus be further fostered.

Visitors frequently come from a long distance and bewilderment, occasioned by strange environment, accompanies concern for loved ones. The guest house, with its homelike atmosphere and equipment for refreshing body and spirit, has an important mission to perform.

COMMUNITY GLADHANDERS.

Greeter Gaw's smile, his ready conversation, his striking attire have made so quick an impression upon Chicago and its visitors that Wicker Park has seen the possibilities of a gladhander for one of the cities within the city. The community's chamber of commerce has named Leo J. Gillman as welcomer. In addition to functioning in his own community, Greeter Gillman will be available to perform such duties as Greeter Gaw may require of him, the chamber has announced.

While adopting an idea which has proved successful in Chicago and in New York, Wicker Park also has shown originality. It has designated Mrs. I. I. Kaplin as greetrix. A community needs a hostess as well as a host, in the opinion of Wicker Park. Further, Mrs. Kaplin is a contralto soloist, and she is to be prepared to say "welcome" in song when the occasion permits.

And these ideas led naturally to another. A Wicker Park song of greeting is to be composed for Mrs. Kaplin. Such a song, if original in word and catchy in tune, will make Wicker Park better known throughout Chicago and beyond. If there should be difficulty in composing a suitable song, it should be possible to find an appropriate if less distinctive one among the widely known compositions of the past.

The Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce has had happy ideas. It has gained at least a temporary distinction. If every city and village, every community within the cities, should appoint a greeter, the idea would have lost some of its value to the communities adopting it early. But now Wicker Park has the only community greeter in Chicago and, doubtless, the only greetrix in the world. Whatever the future of greeters, Wicker Park has its present distinction and the assurance that it always can point to a "first" in its history.

OPEN WINDOWS AND NOISE.

This is the season when most complaints are heard against noisy neighbors. Windows are flung open and the folk next door catch sounds that are perhaps harmonious enough when confined to the home circle, but which grate on the ears of those who get them second hand. The night time radio is the chief offender. It is the considerate neighbor who tunes low and who stops the radio when others go to bed.

Feuds among neighbors are most apt to develop in midsummer. The yard and the porch have become the scene of activities. The children are home from school, there are gardens to be guarded, and dogs are let loose to trespass. A succession of hot nights brings frayed nerves. Summer time puts neighborliness to the supreme test. Even in the most congested districts neighbors may be scarcely aware of each other during the winter months.

Late returning joy riders are not among the least of modern offenders. Boisterous hilarity, the honk of a horn, and loud engine noises usually are an unnecessary annoyance to neighbors. The noise nuisance has changed the trend of many a neighborhood—cheapened it, and driven away the best type of residents.

INTERVILLAGE CO-OPERATION.

Officials of villages in Leyden township have come to an appreciation of the truism that "in union there is strength." The villages are Elmwood Park, Franklin Park, and River Grove. Recently they have joined forces in obtaining needed improvements such as transportation, street widening, paving, and cleaning up the forest preserve in their district.

It is only reasonable that adjacent communities in many instances with only an imaginary line to separate them, have many things in common. If savings result from coöperation in business, economic advantage likewise follows in the sharing of community expense. In Leyden township such savings as having only one municipal attorney, a common incineration plant and taking concerted action in bringing out the widening and paving of through streets are pointed out.

In joining their forces, the group of suburbs points the way to other villages, similarly situation, where more of a spirit of efficiency and some sacrifice of personal ambition would be welcomed by taxpayers.

Elgin Turns Out for First of Band Concert Series

Young and old residents of Elgin turned out Tuesday evening when the first of a series of concerts by the Elgin band was presented in Lord's park. Henry Prigge is the director of the organization composed of 28 pieces, the oldest musical organization in the city. The concerts will continue the rest of the summer on Tuesday evenings.

Ten Northwest Scouts to Visit Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta

Ten northwest side Boy Scouts will leave today for Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta where they will spend a two weeks vacation. These boys include Lawrence Stout, Jerry Kohout, Harry Etters, A. Belanger, Roy Watterman, Leonard Meller, George Morgan, William Davy, W. E. Nagler, and John Muir. Assistant Scoutmaster Burris Clear will be in charge of the trip.

COURT UPHOLDS OAK PARK OUSTER OF POLICE COURT

Sets Aside Earlier Order Because of Fraud.

Abolition of the office of police magistrate in Oak Park again was upheld last week in the Circuit court, in a decision by Judge A. W. Summers. The question came up for review when a group of residents of the suburb filed an intervening petition through their attorney, Robert E. Cantwell Jr., to the order issued shortly before, that James M. Feron, former police magistrate and now on probation in the Criminal court of Cook county, after conviction of embezzling $15,408 in village funds, was still incumbent of this office.

In the decision last week Judge Summers, a downstate judge sitting in Cook county, decided that a fraud had been practiced on the court and set aside the order he had previously issued.

Explanation of Case.

Request for this order came about when John Wikstrom filed a friendly case against Feron, less than a month before, asking that Feron issue a garnishment as police magistrate. Feron answered, stating that the village of Oak Park had no right to abolish the office of police magistrate and that therefore he was police magistrate. Wikstrom agreed to this, so both of the attorneys, representing Wikstrom and Feron, handed to Judge Summers the order, which was signed by him. This was all done without notice to the village of Oak Park or to the residents.

Among the residents of Oak Park on whose behalf the intervening petition was filed, when news of the order was learned, were Dr. Thomas Roberts, president o fthe Oak Park Civic league; Mrs. Emily Bryant, president of the Oak Park League of Women Voters; Henry W. Austin, treasurer of Oak Park; Charles H. Crysler, former president of the village; Duncan L. Boden, William J. Unfried, and Willis C. Wilcox, trustees of Oak Park when Feron was police magistrate; Ray F. Clark, Lawrence A. Rice, Mrs. Dorothy C. Kerr, and C. P. Dungan Jr., trustees of Oak Park now.

Court Finds Fraud.

In setting aside the order and declaring that fraud had been committed on the court, Judge Summers pointed out that Feron and his attorney had concealed from the court that Judge Stanley Klarkowski and Judge Marcus Kavanagh had previously decided that the village of Oak Park had the right to abolish the office of police magistrate, that these decisions were final because they were never appealed, and that he had no legal right to review these decisions. In setting aside the order Willard King of the Chicago Bar association sat on the bench with Judge Summers and was consulted in reference to the decision.

In handing down the decision of the court Judge Summers said: "James M. Feron is still on probation in the Criminal court of Cook county and is still a defaulter to said village of Oak Park in the amount of $10,408, and, therefore, by virtue of both the constitution and the statutes of the state of Illinois, he is legally disqualified from holding such an office.

Court Tells of Concealment.

"The judgment which was entered in this court June 26 is the result of concealment and fraud. Had the court known of the important facts withheld from the court at the hearing of said cause, the court could not have awarded the writ of mandamus therein. James L. Feron and his attorney, M. L. Carmody, were fully cognizant of the embezzlement, confession, and plea of guilty by James M. Feron in the Criminal court of Cook county on March 5, 1931. They also had knowledge of the decision of Judge Stanley Klarkowski of the Circuit court upholding the abolition of the police magistrate's office in the village of Oak Park; yet they withheld all this necessary information from the court. Therefore this judgment is the result of concealment and fraud."

ALBANY PARK BOOSTERS NAME BLOCK CAPTAINS

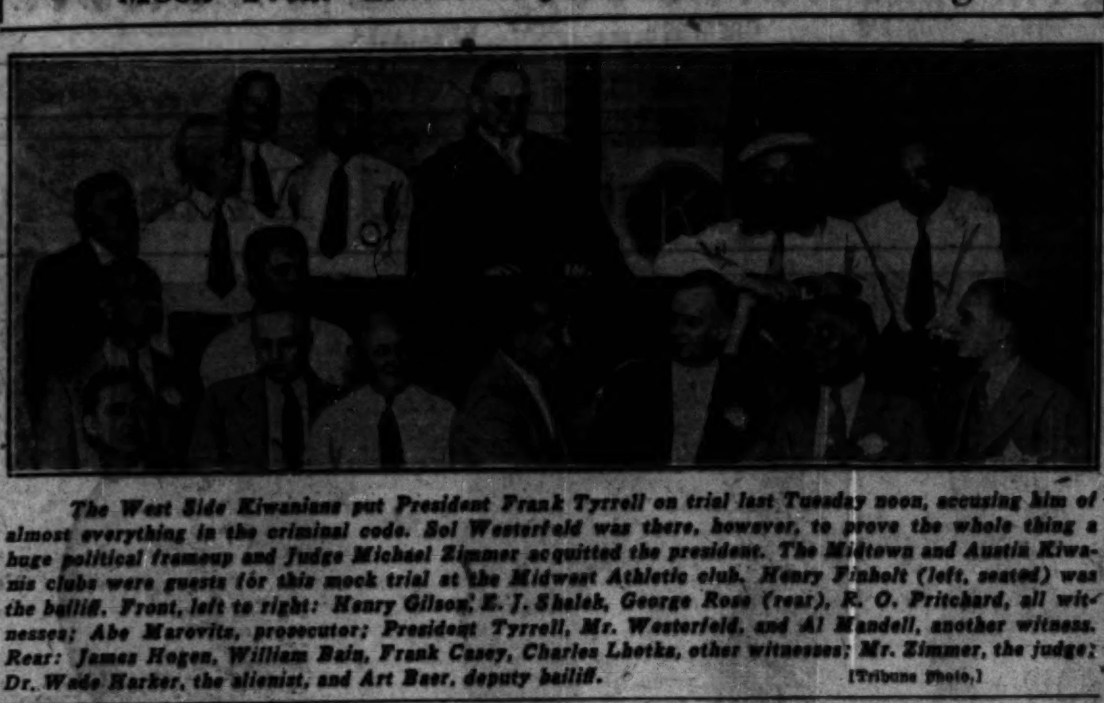
Sam Matson, president of the Albany Park West End Improvement association, announced a meeting of the organization last week to be held at 8 o'clock, Aug. 6, at the Gompers park fieldhouse. Block captains will be appointed to assist the street and alley committee in its coöperation with the work of the 41st Ward Civic council. A vote of thanks has been extended by the association to Ald. James C. Moreland [41st] and Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] for their assistance in obtaining a stop and go light at Lawrence and Crawford avenue.

GIRLS FROM 1 TO 100 ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS PAJAMA CONTEST

Arvid Swanson, vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee of the Mayfair Chamber of Commerce, announced plans last week for a pajama beauty contest to be sponsored by the chamber about the middle of August. The contest will be open to all women of the district between the ages of 1 and 100, said Mr. Swanson. Entry blanks may be obtained from the stores of the members of the association who display the official announcement cards in their windows. Prizes will be awarded in three age classifications, girls under 16 years, girls between 16 and 25 years, and women over 25 years.

ARVID SWANSON.

Mock Trial Enlivens Joint Kiwanis Meeting



The West Side Kiwanians put President Frank Tyrrell on trial last Tuesday noon, accusing him of almost everything in the criminal code. Sol Westerfeld was there, however, to prove the whole thing a huge political frameup and Judge Michael Zimmer acquitted the president. The Midtown and Austin Kiwanis clubs were guests for this mock trial at the Midwest Athletic club. Henry Finholt (left, seated) was the bailiff. Front, left to right: Henry Gilson, E. J. Shalek, George Rose (rear), R. O. Pritchard, all witnesses; Abe Marovitz, prosecutor; President Tyrrell, Mr. Westerfeld, and Al Mandell, another witness. Rear: James Hogen, William Bain, Frank Casey, Charles Lhotka, other witnesses; Mr. Zimmer, the judge; Dr. Wade Harker, the alienist, and Art Baer, deputy bailiff. [Tribune Photo.]

WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE

Merle Potter is one of the important cogs in that thriving Oak Park business area, the Lake and Marion district. Last year Mr. Potter was a leader in many of the affairs of this community as president of the Lake-Marion-Harlem association.

MERLE POTTER. [Walinger Photo.]

His interest, however, extends beyond this immediate section, for he is well known throughout the village as owner of a chain of nut kitchens. Then, too, he represents the entire neighborhood as a director of the Oak Park Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Joliet, Mr. Potter was educated in the public schools of that city and at Northwestern university, from which he was graduated. In 1913 he served as the first president of the Northwestern Commerce club. For almost fifteen years he was in the stock and bond business in La Salle street.

Mr. Potter resides at 742 Williams street, River Forest.

YOUNG OAK PARK FASHIONS ART OF CRATES, BASKETS

Start 2d "You Can Make It" Contest.

Crates, boxes, and baskets having already served their purpose may take form as chariots, bird houses, or chandeliers in the hands of the hundred or more young Oak Parkers who have entered the second annual "You Can Make It" contest which opened last week on the four Oak Park playgrounds. Thorlief Knudtsen, winner of last summer's competition participated in by many boys and girls remaining at home for the summer, presented his prize winning stage coach to President Hoover last spring when he was awarded a trip to Washington.

The contest under the supervision of the playground directors is sponsored as part of a nation-wide movement for the elimination of waste lumber. Arrangements for the competition were made with the United States department of commerce and the national committee on wood utilization appointed by President Hoover.

Trip to Washington.

The wood carver showing the most artistic ability this summer will be the recipient of another three day trip to Washington in the spring of 1932. A gold medal will be given to the girl under 14 years who enters the best piece of needlework or painting on silk in the competition. The second prize in wood carving will be a gold medal and two silver medals to go to the boy or girl scoring third place and to the youngster under 11 years making the best article. Other medals, pins, and ribbons will be awarded to winners of high places at each one of the playgrounds.

Announcement of the winners will be made at the annual handicraft exhibit of the Oak Park playgrounds to be held Aug. 21 at Stevenson playground. All of the articles made for the competition will be on display. Judging will be on the basis of workmanship, finish, originality, decorativeness, and usefulness.

Rules of Contest.

Any boy or girl between 12 and 18 years living in Oak Park may enter the competition. Articles must be made from used containers or other mill ends not more than 30 inches long and must be suitable for use in the home, the garden, the camp, or for amusement. Work must be done on the playgrounds with only the assistance of one of the directors.

Miss Josephine Blackstock, director of the playground board, is in charge of the contest. The superintendents assisting with the work at Hans Andersen, Lewis Carroll, Eugene Field, and Robert Louis Stevenson play centers include Louis Putnam, Miss Harriet Chadwick, Miss Marian Rothe, Miss Catherine See, Miss Ellen Jorgenson, Emil Schultz, Arthur Schultz, Robert Lowell, and Robert Cressey.

WELCOME PASTOR HOME AFTER 3 YEARS IN AFRICA

The Rev. Arnold H. Kaitschuk of the Bethel Lutheran church, Keeler and West End avenues, was welcomed home Wednesday evening by the members of this congregation. For the last three years the Rev. Mr. Kaitschuk has served as a missionary of the United Lutheran church in Liberia, Africa. Assisting with the program Wednesday were William Adler, the Rev. William Buch of Forest Park, the Rev. Christian Knudten, uncle of the Rev. Mr. Kaitschuk, the Rev. John Seibert, secretary of American missions, the Rev. David Davy, and the Rev. Emil Kaitschuk.

START BUILDING LAKE ST. BRIDGE OVER DES PLAINES

Washington Blvd. to Be Widened.

Two highway improvements of major importance to Maywood and River Forest moved forward last week while plans for a third were being considered. Work was started on the construction of a wider bridge over the Des Plaines river at Lake street to eliminate a bottleneck and contracts were let for the widening of Washington boulevard in Maywood west to Mannheim road. Meanwhile River Forest trustees debated whether their approval should be given to the building of another span across the Des Plaines at Augusta street.

Traffic on Lake street, one of the most heavily traveled east and west thoroughfares, is expected to be considerably speeded up when the new bridge connecting River Forest and Maywood is completed across the Des Plaines river.

Traffic Continues Over Span.

G. N. Lamb, district engineer, reported yesterday that the bridge will probably be finished by Dec. 15. Meantime it is unnecessary to detour traffic, officials of the Strandberg Brothers company, contractors, explained. The Lake street bridge will be extended from its present width of 52 feet to 64 feet including sidewalks. The span is 225 feet long.

Officials of the Chicago Regional Planning association pointed out that this improvement will eliminate one of the most hazardous approaches in the metropolitan area. Because of the narrowness of the bridge it has been unable to approach it at a rapid speed. The new bridge will not only hurry up traffic, but will increase the usefulness of Lake street as an artery to the west, they explain.

Start Widening Within Month.

Widening of Washington boulevard from 25th avenue, Maywood, west to Butterfield road will open up one of the village's principal arteries to increased traffic. The state highway department let contracts last week and work is expected to begin within a month. The improved street will pass under the tracks of the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad, the elevation of which has been practically completed. The project had been held up pending the track elevation. The present 20 foot pavement will be extended to 40 feet.

River Foresters are generally opposed to the erection by the county of a bridge across the Des Plaines river at Augusta street, reports from the western suburb indicated last week. They appear almost unanimous in their opinion that bridges at Madison and Lake streets, and at North avenue with others suggested for Chicago avenue and Division street adequately meet village needs. The village board will vote on the proposition in the early future. County authorities report that no definite action will be taken by them for at least six months.

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC WILL BE HELD ON AUG. 3

The 57th annual old settlers' picnic will be held at Riverview park, Roscoe, Western and Belmont avenue, on Monday, Aug. 3. Again it will be the occasion for pioneers to renew friendships of bygone days and exchange reminiscences of early Chicago. Last year nearly 6,000 persons attended the reunion.

As in other years, the registration stand will open at one o'clock. Here, persons who have continuously resided in Chicago since 1903 and who are over forty years of age may list their names. Gold medals will be awarded to those old settlers whose records in the matter of residence are outstanding.

Among the west side G. A. R. veterans planning to attend the reunion are John L. Nelson, 79 years old, 1416 North Laramie street; William Finley, 83, 4306 West Monroe street, and E. Scharenberg, 90, of 5142 Strong street, one of the winners of last year's medals.

There will be community singing, the program including songs in both English and German. Dance music will be furnished by a band, and the dancing of elderly couples will be a feature.

Officers of the picnic committee are Louis O. Greiner, chairman; Louis H. Jaeschke, treasurer; Charles Eichin, secretary; and Frank A. Pfustler, assistant secretary.

This Precinct Club Gets All the Weeds in Area

Credit for cutting the weeds in the vacant lots of the 55th precinct of the 41st ward goes to the 55th Precinct Improvement club. During the last week men with a mechanical cutter have mowed the obnoxious dogweed, ragweed and dandelions, and another army of men with scythes cut the weeds in places the machine was unable to reach. Jerome Sorce, president of the organization, superintended the job.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

11 o'clock. Messiah Evangelical Lutheran church, Schubert street and Harlem avenue. Dedication service.

8 o'clock. Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Dance on the roof garden.

9 o'clock. Cicero Boy Scouts leave for Camp Woods Lewton.

MONDAY.

12:15 o'clock. Garfield Park Business Men's club, Midwest Athletic club. Luncheon meeting.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock. West Side Kiwanis club, Midwest Athletic club. Luncheon meeting.

All day. Special election in town of Cicero. Issue, consolidation of three park districts.

8 o'clock. Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Lecture forum.

WEDNESDAY.

9 o'clock. Aurora Chamber of Commerce, Aurora Y. M. C. A. Retail conference.

10 o'clock. Madison Rotinians, Midwest Golf club. Annual golf tournament.

THURSDAY.

9 o'clock. Aurora Chamber of Commerce, Aurora Y. M. C. A. Retail conference.

12:15 o'clock. Madison Rotinians, Central Plaza hotel. Luncheon meeting.

FRIDAY.

10 o'clock. O'Leary tournament, Garfield park refectory.

SATURDAY.

1 o'clock. West park swimming meet, Douglas park natatorium.

KIWANIANS SEEK 2 NATATORIUMS FOR OAK PARK

Park Board Promises to Study Proposal.

Hot weather has its compensations if there's a swimming pool close at hand for a daily dip or two. This is the opinion of the members of the Oak Park Kiwanis club who adopted a resolution last week calling for at least two public natatoriums where villagers may find relief from the sun's burning rays.

Shut off from the lake as the world's largest village is, the Kiwanians contend that it should be provided with public swimming pools. Fred A. Eckhert, chairman of the public affairs committee of the local organization, headed a delegation which presented the resolution to the village park board. Michael L. Carmody, president of the Kiwanis club, accompanied the group, and pointed out the need for this public improvement. Col. Arthur D. Rehm, president of the park board, took the proposal under advisement and reported that a reply would be given following a study of swimming facilities at the present time.

Recreation Buildings Sought.

The Kiwanis club committee proposes the erection of public recreation buildings so that pools and other recreational facilities might be used the year around. It also suggests that one building be located in the north section of the village and the other in the southern end.

Gustaf A. Lindberg, park superintendent, pointed out that the original plans for the park system called for the construction of swimming pools in Scoville place and South Park. These were started in 1918 but objections from nearby residents caused the work to be halted and the pools filled in.

The Present Facilities.

Swimming facilities now open to Oak Parkers include the pools of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school, Fenwick High school, and the four wading pools in the Oak Park playground system. Villagers who are members of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club, the Oak Park Y. M. C. A., and the Oak Park club may also swim in the pools provided by these organizations.

This is one of the first village improvements to be recommended by the Oak Park Kiwanis club, the group having been organized only last winter.

EDGEBROOK BODY URGES COUNTY TO SPEED PAVING

The Greater Edgebrook Civic league decided at a meeting last week at Edgebrook community house to urge the county to hasten work on several paving projects in the Edgebrook district. Among them are the paving of Caldwell avenue from Cicero to Touhy avenues and Carpenter street from Elston to Devon avenues. The county highway department has completed plans for paving Caldwell avenue, and the league has received a promise that Devon will be paved across the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific in the Edgebrook forest preserve.

MERCHANTS OF AURORA DISTRICT TO HOLD PARLEY

Retail merchants in Aurora and neighboring towns will gather Wednesday and Thusday for a two day retail conference at the Aurora Y. M. C. A. The merchants' division of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce headed by Herman Golz is sponsoring the meetings. Speakers will include Richard E. Ellingwood, assistant dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division, and H. R. Doering of the business administrating department at Wisconsin.

LEGION WOMEN UNVEIL HOSPITAL FOUNTAIN TODAY

Mrs. W. G. Suthers to Make Presentation Speech.

The new memorial fountain recently erected in front of the administration building at Edward Hines Jr. hospital will be dedicated at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The fountain is a gift of the Cook county council of the American Legion auxiliary and is being presented to the hospital "in honor of our sons, our husbands, our fathers and brothers who answered the call to arms in 1917 and 1918."

The memorial, designed by Leonard H. Grosse and executed by Frederick C. Hibbard, depicts a war weary doughboy belonging to an outfit on the way to the front. The soldiers have come to a village somewhere in France where they are to be billeted for the night. While awaiting assignments, this doughboy has been wholeheartedly attached by a little French girl. The girl, grinning, is wearing the doughboy's mud spattered helmet and offering him his canteen. It is apparent that a mutual affection has sprung up between the pair, as the soldier thinks of his own little sister back in the states.

Mrs. C. A. Rogers, president of the Cook county council of the American Legion auxiliary, will preside at the ceremony. Addresses will be made by Mrs. George M. Kellogg Jr., national rehabilitation chairman and past president of the department of Illinois, and by Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, vice president of the department of Illinois.

Mrs. H. F. Karr, chairman of rehabilitation of the Cook county council, and the presidents of various units will dedicate the honor roll and seal the cornerstone.

Mrs. Bessie Stuart Smith, past national vice president and past president of the department of Illinois, will dedicate the fountain which then will be unveiled by Mrs. G. E. Macauley, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. G. B. Segale, color bearer.

Presentation of the fountain will be made by Mrs. W. G. Suthers, president of Cook county council, 1930, under whose régime the project was conceived and started. Col. Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the hospital, will accept the gift.

Several drum and bugle corps and the Cook County Council Glee club, led by Mrs. Lucille Trumbull, will participate in the ceremonies. Mrs. C. D. Raber, first vice president of the Cook county council, will lead in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, while the chaplains of 1930 and 1931, Mrs. Natalie Hale and Mrs. J. E. De Lacy, respectively, will give the invocation. The fountain will be illuminated, the colors retired and taps will be sounded, reëchoing the soldier's farewell.

Answering an appeal of Dr. Hugh Scott, director of the Edward Hines Jr. hospital, La Grange post, No. 41, of the American Legion, is presenting to the institution 130 American flags to be used on formal occasions in making a patriotic highway from the gate on Roosevelt road to the administration building. These flags, with their standards, will be presented to Dr. Scott, his staff, and veteran friends at the hospital this morning.

Members of the post will assemble at headquarters in the library building at 5 o'clock this morning and depart in a body for the hospital, where the ceremony will take place.

Maywood post, No. 133, will be host to members and friends with a moonlight boat trip on Lake Michigan on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Senior Vice Commander Joseph H. Wright is chairman of the committee.

The Board of Trade Post Drum and Bugle corps will entertain soldiers' orphans at Normal, Ill., Aug. 8. The post invites members of the board of trade and their families to go along. Those who desire to attend are asked to notify Harry W. Ewert, 740 Board of Trade building.

Thirteenth Engineers post, No. 513, will picnic next Sunday at the 40 and 8 chalet at Maple lake and 95th street. Proceeds of the event will be used for the completion of the post's mess hall and recreation center at the 40 and 8-Tribune camp at Orland. Arrangements are under the direction of Edward J. Walsh, organizer of the post. Sports events will start at 11 o'clock.

John H. Millar, western editor of the Business Week, who is making an investigation of what several important industries are doing to help themselves out of the depression, will be the speaker at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, at Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon.

PROTEST ADULT "MONOPOLY" OF NORTHWEST PARK

A complaint has been made to the northwest park commissioners by the Wrightwood Avenue Community club that park 12, at Wrightwood avenue and Drummond place, opened primarily as a recreation spot for children of the district, is being overrun with adults.

The complaint committee was headed by Joseph Mitchell. The committee asked that adults be restricted in their use of the park.

Logan Square Kiwanians Meet Three Aldermen

Members of the Logan Square Kiwanis club were introduced Tuesday to the aldermen of the three wards this northwest side organization represents. The guest speakers included Ald. Walter J. Orlikoski [39th], Ald. Frank Landmesser [38th], and Ald. George W. Robinson [36th]. James A. MacLagan, president, was in charge of the meeting, held at the Chicago Norske club.

I'll have Fluff Dry from Quick Service Laundry
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Dedication Official

Mrs. H. F. Karr, 1804 South 8th avenue, Maywood, will have charge of the honor roll dedication at the unveiling of a memorial fountain at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital this evening. [Davis Company Photo.]

EAGLES' PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY TO DRAW THOUSANDS

Announce Prizes Totaling $75,000.

Members of the associated aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of the west and northwest sides will gather several thousands strong next Sunday for their annual picnic at Camp Hoffman, Touhy avenue and Dee road, Park Ridge. Families and guests as well as city officials have been invited to attend the event, which officials of the order predict will be the largest fraternal picnic of the year.

Speakers invited include Mayor Cermak, Mayor Frank Novotny of Berwyn, Judge Francis B. Allegretti of the Municipal court, and Judge Thomas J. Lynch of the Circuit court. A band will furnish music, and races and other sporting events are being planned for young and old. William Skinner, chairman of the program committee, reported yesterday that $75,000 in prizes will be distributed.

Committee on Arrangements.

Assisting Mr. Skinner with the arrangements for the event are A. E. Francis, as secretary, and members representing seven affiliated aeries of the order. P. M. Maloney, M. H. Flannery, James P. Mariotti, Edward J. Hughes, and D. J. O'Connell represent Chicago aerie, No. 19, on the general committee.

From Garfield Park aerie, No. 1113, are James O'Keefe, Frank Dikin, Edward Terreberry, Judge Francis B. Allegretti, and Judge Thomas J. Lynch. Five members of Cicero aerie, No. 1535, include Charles A. Dahms, James E. Stouse, Edward C. Pavlock, Martin Wojiechowski and W. C. Wollney.

Melrose and Lawndale Members.

M. L. Nelson, Judge James Giles, John G. Carson, W. H. Bormann and Samuel Rubin were selected as representatives from Melrose Park aerie, No. 1952. From Lawndale aerie, No. 1982, Samuel Thompson, J. M. Jirsa, F. J. Kouba Jr., John G. Zelezny and Ald. John Toman [23d] are assisting with the arrangements.

North Shore aerie, No. 2008, is represented by Peter M. Widua, J. K. Bell, T. F. Wilms, Edward N. Clettenberg and Dr. Thomas Woods. Members of the general committee from Berwyn aerie, No. 2125, include Judge C. Lafferty, Mayor Frank Novotny, Frank J. Kasper, Frank Janda and Frank Voda.

NORTHWEST CIVIC GROUP ELECTS MALONE CHIEF

Officers of the Northwest Nonpartisan Civic club elected at a recent meeting are: J. P. Malone, president; H. Bergh, vice president; M. L. Knudson, treasurer; H. A. Williams, secretary; George Keich, sentinel, and L. Berg, sergeant-at-arms. The advisory board consists of George O'Neil, H. Bergh, H. L. Johnson, J. E. Schorky, George Lorch, M. J. O'Roarke, R. E. Wiseman, C. L. Nygard, J. F. Behler, J. P. Malone, H. A. Williams and A. Gehrke.

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1030 E. 63th St. | 3730 Roosevelt Rd. | 1601 S. Kedzie Ave.
1658 W. 47th St. | 2004 W. 35th St. | 3352 W. 26th St.

CICERO TO VOTE ON MERGER OF PARK DISTRICTS

Clyde Seeks to Absorb Other Two Areas.

Residents of Cicero will turn out Tuesday for a special election to decide whether the Cicero and Hawthorne park districts shall be absorbed by the Clyde district to form one park district for the entire town. Lively interest in the voting has been manifest the last week, as the officials in the Hawthorne and Cicero districts contends the election is a political move and the voters of the Clyde district point out that consolidation will lower the tax burden.

A measure passed at the last session of the state legislature and signed by Gov. Emmerson stating that one park district can absorb another by a vote of the people of all districts concerned makes possible the election. The resolution is a revision of one drawn up by Senator Richey V. Graham, officials state, which made possible the absorption of two smaller park districts by a larger district by a vote of the people. The initial move in this election was taken by the Clyde district, headed by Frank J. Novak, and the election was scheduled by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki.

Called Political Move.

Residents of the Cicero district are the strongest objectors to the consolidation move, this district being three times the size of either the Clyde or Hawthorne district. Joseph E. Hlinka is president of the Cicero park district.

"It is a political move on the part of the Clyde district," said Mr. Hlinka yesterday, "and the people of the Cicero district do not want to be voted into one district controlled by politicians. The officials of the town of Cicero now control the Clyde district and by making the three districts one they believe they will be grooming themselves for the next spring election.

"If there is to be annexation the two smaller districts should rightfully come into the larger Cicero district," he continued. "More revenue comes into the Cicero district as the result of the Western Electric Hawthorne plant and other factories being located here. This entitles the district to more parks and playgrounds. If this district is taken into the Clyde district it will mean undoubtedly that the revenue will be divided evenly among all."

Hlinka Replies to Clyde.

Officials of the Clyde district point out that taxpayers' organizations asked for consolidation as a means of lowering the tax burden. Mr. Hlinka answered this argument, saying that none of the park officials are paid and that cutting down on expenses would merely mean the elimination of two or three secretaries. On the other hand, he said, the Clyde district is spending a lot of the taxpayers' money on this special election.

The three Cicero park districts are operated on a plan somewhat similar to that of the Chicago park boards. Each district is run by a board of five commissioners and a president. Felix Zdrojovski is president of the Hawthorne park district.

JEFFERSON PARK BODY RE-ELECTS ERICKSON CHIEF

Officers of the Jefferson Park district elected at the recent annual meeting of the commissioners are: Abner G. Erickson, president; B. G. Ecklund, secretary; Stanley Rutkowski, treasurer; Charles Szymczak, superintendent; T. B. McGrath, attorney, and John C. Doyle, auditor.

Clarence Hatzfeld was appointed architect for the district. Mr. Erickson is serving his third term as president.

Committees of the district appointed were: Building and grounds, Mr. Erickson, chairman; Wenzel Wiese and S. R. Kosinski; park extension, Michael McMahon, chairman, Mr. Erickson, and Charles F. Schmook; finance, Mr. Kosinski, chairman, Mr. Wiese, and Mr. McMahon; athletics and playgrounds, Mr. Wiese, chairman, Mr. McMahon and Mr. Schmook; landscaping and gardening, Mr. Schmook, chairman, Mr. Kosinski and Mr. Erickson.

AUSTIN WOM[EN'S] CLUB COMM[ITTEE] POSTS ASS[IGNED]

Board Completes [Calen]dar for Next Se[ason]

AUSTIN WOMAN'S CLUB COMMITTEE POSTS ASSIGNED

Board Completes Calendar for Next Season.

Directors of the Austin Woman's club completed their program and appointments of standing committees for the new year last Monday and disbanded until the opening of the club year in September. Since the last club meeting in May the board has been working out the details of the 1931-'32 program, featured by two special meetings for men and other guests and two children's parties.

Mrs. Charles A. Unnewehr, club president, announced the 28 committees responsible for running off the year's calendar. Mrs. Harry E. Ruby, chairman of the program committee, has as assistants Mrs. S. Cody, Mrs. William B. Day, Mrs. Millard Gilmore, Mrs. Frank A. Geistine, Mrs. Ray C. Pickell, Mrs. Francis J. Neville, Mrs. Eliza Watts, and Mrs. Paul G. Winter. The membership committee is composed of Mrs. F. Herbert McCuen, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Hall, Mrs. Walter I. Kirk, Mrs. Henry E. Richards, Mrs. Edward Schafer, and Mrs. Robert J. McLaren. Courtesies to guests will be extended by Mrs. Ford S. Clark and Mrs. Fred J. Guy.

Committee on Refreshments.

The refreshment committee, one of the largest groups, includes Mrs. Thomas H. Kearton, chairman; Mrs. Fred J. Berry, vice chairman, Mrs. Louis J. Blum, Mrs. Claud F. Brown, Mrs. I. T. Burruss, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. William E. Coyle, Mrs. Frank E. Deadman, Mrs. J. Crawford Donaldson, Mrs. Philip Enda, Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur J. Keevil, Mrs. James L. Latta, Mrs. Giles H. Posson, Mrs. J. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Ausel H. Stone, Mrs. Irvin L. Tobey, Mrs. George S. Webster, Mrs. Irvin L. Tobey, Mrs. George S. Webster, Mrs. Fred S. Wilcoxen, Mrs. Edward W. Wilson, and Mrs. Harry R. Winter.

Press and publicity work will be handled by a committee composed of Mrs. Frederick M. Wagner, chairman; Mrs. Vernon J. Cox, Mrs. Edward Dickens, Mrs. John Henry Klauk, Mrs. Willard B. Matheny, and Mrs. John A. Williamson. Printing will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas E. Turner, Mrs. Alfred E. Putman, and Mrs. G. Adolf Gostsch.

Mrs. William H. Ray is chairman of the rooms committee composed of Mrs. Edward L. Beckerleg, Mrs. George H. Bixby, Mrs. John J. Collins, Mrs. Arthur R. Porter, Mrs. W. J. Murray, and Mrs. S. D. Rodenberg. Community service will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur C. Lochmann, assisted by Mrs. Harry G. Cutler, Mrs. John G. Orcé, Mrs. Charles E. Tench, and Mrs. Henry D. Zoller.

Mrs. Wiley W. Mills as Chairman.

Relations will be under the direction of a committee including Mrs. Wiley W. Mills, chairman; Miss Emma J. Ross, Mrs. Henry Henrickson, Mrs. Ira Lohren, Mrs. Thyra Stylander, and Mrs. Thomas E. Turner. Mrs. Allen R. Sisson is chairman of international relations committee, and Mrs. Lewis H. Moser is the club representative to Kings Daughters. The committee on law observance is composed of Mrs. William Walsh, chairman; Mrs. James B. Harmer, Mrs. Walter L. O'Brien, Mrs. James H. Taylor, and Mrs. Charles J. Tobias. Mrs. John M. Hanson is magazine chairman.

Mrs. J. Phillip Hall is chairman of the visiting committee with Mrs. Alfred H. Montgomery as vice chairman. Other members include Mrs. George F. Bryant, Mrs. Frank H. Churchill, Mrs. Charles J. Gibson, Mrs. Maurice Griffith, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Jay G. Kinsey, Mrs. William J. Mueller, and Mrs. John Ferguson. The committee in charge of conservation includes Mrs. Joseph S. Oiler, chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Boyd, Mrs. George B. Finch, Mrs. Ruth Godfrey, and Mrs. E. H. M. Gibbs.

Garden Chairman Renamed.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Peeples will continue another year to direct the garden department. Assisting her with this work will be Mrs. Perley D. Curtis, Mrs. Irwin R. Hanch, Mrs. Guy G. Reynolds. On the junior organization committee to serve as counselors for the associate members are Mrs. Ambrose Grandpre and Mrs. Edward S. Cody. Mrs. Harry E. Ruby and Mrs. Thomas M. McGill, members of this same committee, will be sponsors of the evening auxiliary.

Mrs. Edwin R. Carter is chairman of the legislative committee with Miss Clara M. Daum, Mrs. John Law, Mrs. Will Rossiter and Mrs. George A. Sikes as members. Censorship of motion pictures will be in charge of Mrs. William F. Coleman, Mrs. Frank Easley, Mrs. Fred L. Glenn, Mrs. A. F. Hensley and Mrs. John P. Litzey. The committee on patriotic service is composed of Mrs. James R. Dickson, chairman; Mrs. Frank L. Evans, Mrs. Claud T. Morris, Mrs. George M. Sayer and Mrs. Nellie Boyle.

Members of the reciprocity committee are Mrs. Clement C. Pollock, chairman; Mrs. August C. Berwanger, Mrs. Charles Frasier, Mrs. Arthur R. Johnson and Mrs. Reid O. Howser. Mrs. L. P. Alrutz is chairman of the junior council for girls, with Mrs. Carl J. Bens, Mrs. Alfred Burton, Mrs. Ryan F. Carlton, Mrs. Ralph T. Hill, Mrs. Harry Lattam, Mrs. John W. Stanfield and Mrs. Elmer Taylor as members. Representatives to the Y. M. C. A. are Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. William Bond and Mrs. F. L. Kenworthy.

Morning Luncheon Committee.

The committee to plan morning luncheons is composed of Mrs. Samuel Parker, chairman; Mrs. O. F. Finley, Mrs. James B. Charlton, Mrs. E. C. Nissen, Mrs. Chauncy P. Date, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. W. Woodstock. Mrs. Alonzo H. Rogers, chairman of the public health and child welfare committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Julius Bill, Mrs. Frederick W. Dauncey, Mrs. Edward Dickinson, Miss Mattie Lough and Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Revisions of the club constitution will be handled by a committee composed of Mrs. Franklin Reber, chairman; Mrs. Oscar W. Barrett, Mrs. A. H. Goodwin and Mrs. Walter O. Kellogg. Mrs. F. W. Wilmot is chairman of the committee on tours with Mrs. Howard F. Trebough as vice chairman. The members include Mrs. William B. Day, Mrs. Millard Gillmore, Mrs. Charles E. Humiston, Mrs. Joseph P. Kampp, Mrs. Ray C. Pickell, Mrs. Arthur E. Thorrud, Mrs. Eliza Watts and Mrs. Paul G. Winter.

Hostesses for the children's Christmas party will include Mrs. Chauncey Date, Mrs. Albert S. Mould, Mrs. Clifford J. Spruce and Mrs. Malcolm Wright. Mrs. Ambrose Grandpre, Mrs. Edward S. Cody, Mrs. James A. Donnelly, Mrs. S. H. Grove, Mrs. Charles McKinney and Mrs. James McHugh will be in charge of the young people's party.

AUSTIN CLUBWOMEN DRAFT PROGRAM

Directors of the Austin Woman's club braved the hot weather last week to formulate plans for the coming year's calendar. The meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. A. Unnewehr of 206 North Lockwood avenue. Left to right: Mrs. Paul G. Winter, Mrs. Ray C. Pickell, Mrs. Millerd Gilmore, Mrs. Frank C. Hollister, Mrs. Thomas Earl Turner, Mrs. Unnewehr, Mrs. Harry E. Ruby, Mrs. Frederick M. Wagner, Mrs. Roy M. Poust, Mrs. Ford S. Clark, and Mrs. William B. Day. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HEADS MOTHERS

MRS. EDWARD C. O'BRIEN.

St. Mary's Mother Club of St. Mary's High school has chosen Mrs. Edward C. O'Brien president for the coming year. Mrs. John J. Johnston is the new first vice president; Mrs. Edward Lynch, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Fitzgibbon, third vice president; Mrs. John Marzano, treasurer; Mrs. Maude Rohen, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. Baechle, corresponding secretary.

MAYWOOD KIDS ENJOY SPORTS AT 4 PLAYGROUNDS

Maywood youngsters have been having the time of their lives with all sorts of games, sports, and recreation activities, since the opening last week of four supervised playgrounds. Direction of this recreation program has been turned over to L. K. Klitzke, principal of Lincoln elementary school, in the absence of W. C. Collins, who has gone to Columbia university to study for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Miss Flossie Wiley, physical education instructor at the Lincoln school, is in charge of the school playground. Miss Wiley served her apprenticeship as a member of the playground staff in 1929. Children playing at Maywood park are under the direction of Miss Vione Luhtala, a former teacher at the Emerson school in Maywood.

Miss Ardith Becker took up her work last week as the director at Waterworks park, and Miss Gladys Kronquest from the University of Wisconsin has been assigned to the local playground at Washington boulevard and 15th avenue.

Playground leadership will be provided for boys and girls from 2 to 5:30 o'clock each week day except Saturday through the close of August. Free play, games, tournaments, handicraft, and bus trips all have an important place on the schedule. Boys and girls of intermediate age and adults are also admitted to the playgrounds in the afternoon and are invited to use them in the evening when the directors are not in attendance.

"The adult twilight baseball games are going over exceptionally well this year," said Mr. Klitzke yesterday. "We have an average nightly attendance of more than 500 at the four playgrounds. There are five teams entered in the adult league. Not to be beaten the juniors have organized a baseball league for boys between 12 and 16 years and there are teams for girls of high school age. These teams play at Maywood park and the Garfield and Lincoln schools."

Rumbling 5 Ton Trucks Roil Hinsdale Residents

Five ton trucks loaded with sand, gravel, and cement passing through the residential sections of Hinsdale at frequent intervals have brought numerous protests from property owners voiced Tuesday evening at the meeting of the village board. These trucks are supplying the materials for the new tri-state boulevard, which will pass through the western suburb. Complaint has been made by village officials to the contractor.

OAK PARK SELLS TAX WARRANTS TO OPEN SCHOOLS

$375,000 Sale to Avert Crisis in Fall.

The report a fortnight ago that Oak Park's youth might be granted an extended vacation this fall because of insufficient funds to open the village elementary schools was cast aside last week when the Oak Park board of education announced that the grade schools would operate as usual in September. Funds to operate the schools at least through next December, have been obtained by the board through the sale of $375,000 in tax anticipation warrants to the public through a bond house, Supt. William J. Hamilton said yesterday.

"The financial situation caused by the snarl in local taxes has been the subject of serious consideration," said Supt. Hamilton. "The resources of the board have been cut to about half the amount required to run the schools. Economies have been worked out by reducing the overhead and the administrative operation.

Act to Conserve Resources.

"Much in the way of needed repair work usually awarded to local contractors has been eliminated and plant operation has been reduced. Every effort has been made to conserve the resources available to meet the salaries of teachers, custodians, and to furnish heat and power for the schools in the fall."

The board of education voted to proceed with building operations. Contracts were awarded for the erection of additions to the Irving and Emerson schools with work to begin this week. The cost of the addition to the Irving school, estimated at $125,000 by the architect, was awarded at $91,798.12. At the Emerson school the architect's estimate was $145,000 and the contract was awarded at $125,423.

Lowest Prices in Years.

The prices at which these contracts have been awarded are the lowest the board has been able to obtain in many years, officials reported, and for this reason they decided to proceed with the building projects at once. A sum of $250,000 is available from the bond issue voted for building purposes at the April election. Supt. Hamilton pointed out that his money can be used only for construction of schools and would be lying idle otherwise at a time when the costs of building are low and employment is needed.

The addition to the William Beye school which was to have been completed July 15 will bereedy by Sept. 1. Plastering and carpentry work have delayed the job.

3 Golf Tourneys to Be Played at Garfield Park

Three golf tournaments of major importance are to be played this summer on the Garfield park course. These include the Cook county open, the Cook county amateur, and the Cook county boys' competitions. Some of the preliminaries in the county open have already been played, but finals in all of them will not be completed until mid-August.

Maywood Asks C. & N. W. for Passenger Shelter

Trustees of Maywood have requested officials of the Chicago & North Western railroad to erect a shelter on the south side of the right of way at the Maywood station for the protection of passengers getting off trains. Frank Gustavson, trustee, made the motion, passed unanimously by the village board.

Mont Lawn Association to Picnic Next Saturday

Plans have been completed for the annual picnic of the Mont Lawn Improvement association, which will be held next Saturday in the Forest Glen forest preserves. Games, races, and contests and plenty of refreshments are to be on the day's program, according to W. G. Conybear, chairman of arrangements.

Prizes for Baby Arriving Nearest 1st of Month

La Grange is running a novel contest introduced recently by its merchants. The baby arriving nearest the first of the month in any La Grange or La Grange Park home receives various and sundry prizes from the shopkeepers. These awards vary from free milk or free coal to a dinner for the parents.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

MISS ELIZABETH CRAIG.
[Gibson Photo.]

Miss Elizabeth Craig, daughter of Mrs. Humphrey Craig of Oak Park, has been awarded a two year scholarship at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. Miss Craig was graduated this June from Oak Park and River Forest Township High school, having maintained an average of 95 for four years. She is a member of the National Honor society and was one of four student speakers at the commencement exercises.

12 WEST SIDERS CHARGE MATES HAVE DESERTED

Five Base Divorce Suits on Tales of Cruelty.

The matrimonial bubble of eighteen west side couples exploded in the Circuit and Superior courts last week with the filing of divorce suits. Twelve complainants blamed desertion for the failure of their marriages, while five others cited instances of cruelty. Another is petitioning for divorce on the grounds that her husband had been convicted of a felony.

Bills Charging Desertion.

Suits charging desertion were instituted by:

Mrs. Genevieve M. Hilbrick, Oak Park, against Edward N. Hilbrick.

Mrs. Ruthe Polston, 2845 West Madison street, against Clifford Polston.

Mrs. Harriette Green, 948 North Leclaire avenue, against Allen Green, 5332 Ferdinand street.

Mrs. Angela Frew, Aurora, against John Frew.

Mrs. Bessie Allen, Western Springs, against Oliver W. Allen.

Otto Nemec, Cicero, against Mrs. Ruth Nemec.

Raymond F. Ruthven, Maywood, against Mrs. Ena A. Ruthven.

Mrs. Alice Matthews, Cicero, against Charles Matthews.

Anton Zonka against Mrs. Blanche Zonka, 2301 West Van Buren street.

Mrs. Esther Weinhouse, 1325 South Springfield avenue, against Myron Weinhouse.

Mrs. Amy E. Gagnon against Cyril Gagnon, 206 North Hamlin avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blau, Oak Park, against George N. Blau.

Charges of Cruelty.

Complaints of cruelty were made by:

Mrs. Clara Lyons, Hillside, against John E. Lyons.

Mrs. Anne Meyer, 1521 South Keeler avenue, against Julius Meyer, 3518 West 13th place.

Mrs. Mary Geokaris against Nick Geokaris, 4656 West Jackson boulevard.

Mrs. Olga Tomashevski, 1407 South California avenue, against Marian Tomashevski.

Anthony J. Alfredo, 567 Gilpin place, against Mrs. Florence Alfredo.

Another divorce bill was filed by Mrs. Henrietta Mikolajczak, 2741 Warren avenue, against Sylvester Mikolajczak. In her bill Mrs. Mikolajczak charges that her husband was convicted of a felony.

North Mayfair Battles Plant Smoke Nuisance

The North Mayfair Improvement association, in a petition sent last week to Commissioner of Health Bundesen, urged the abatement of the smoke nuisance in the North Mayfair district. The petition, which bore the names of 200 residents of the community, asked the health commissioner to take steps to have the plants in the district regulate their furnaces so as to eliminate their clouds of smoke. The petition was sent by P. A. Pape, secretary of the association.

Hay Parent-Teacher Group Guests at Summer Home

Thirty members of the Parent-Teacher association of John Hay school, 1018 North Laramie avenue, spent Thursday in Des Plaines at the summer home of Mrs. Herbert Hansen. Mrs. Hansen's Austin residence is at 1045 North Lockwood avenue.

GREETER NAMED, GREETRIX, TOO, IN WICKER PARK

Appoints Pair to Aid Gaw and Just in Case—

Step up and be greeted by the official greeter and greetrix of Wicker Park, Leo J. Gillman and Mrs. I. I. Kaplan, who henceforth will extend the official hand of Wicker Park to important visitors to that community, and who will serve, also, in the capacity of unofficial assistants to City Greeter George D. Gaw.

Mrs. Kaplin, a contralto singer, will give greetings in song when occasions permit. A song of greeting is being composed for her.

Thus Wicker Park becomes the first community district in Chicago to be represented by an official greeter and greetrix, whose business it will be to arrange to have those visitors who have been officially greeted by Greeter Gaw to come out and give Wicker Park the once over.

No White Automobiles.

There won't be any white automobile or policemen on white motorcycles awaiting them in Wicker Park, according to Albert J. Flynn, president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce, who made the appointments. And unless the visitors come out in the city's official white automobile—well, there won't be any white automobile.

But Wicker Park isn't expecting a great influx of duchesses or trans-Atlantic heroes, now that it has an official greeter and greetrix. That wasn't the reason they were appointed, anyway. Let Mr. Flynn tell why:

"We may be accused of undue vanity in supposedly assuming, by appointing a greeter and greetrix, that we will ever have any one to greet. That, however, was not our primary reason for having official greeters. It was our desire, first of all, to help spread the spirit of hospitality, not only of Chicago as a city, but as a city of communities, by working in conjunction with Mr. Gaw.

"Reports Gaw Delighted."

"Mr. Gaw has been informed of our

Mr. Gaw has been informed of our appointment of a greeter and greetrix and is plainly delighted with the idea of having them serve as sort of unofficial assistants. They will aid Mr. Gaw in making the city's welcome more generous and hospitable by extending a greeting on behalf of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce and inviting them to visit this part of the city."

Wicker Park's greeters will be at the call of Greeter Gaw, who went out to Wicker Park Tuesday to officially greet Greeter Gillman and Greetrix Kaplan and to welcome them into the circle of a greeters.

Mrs. Kaplin has appeared as leading lady in several operettas and for six years has been soloist for Fortitude chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She is the former Miss Esther Weiss. She and her husband, a dentist, reside at 2016 Le Moyne avenue. Mr. Gillman is a lumber dealer.

WARNING SIGNAL IS INSTALLED IN EDISON PARK

A warning signal has been installed at the Oshkosh and Northwest highway crossing of the Chicago and North Western railroad in Edison Park, as a result of a request made by the United Edison Park Improvement association. The association has also indorsed proposals for parking restrictions on the three principal streets in Edison Park, Oliphant and Oshkosh avenues and the Northwest highway. Ald. James C. Moreland [41st] is to be asked to introduce an order in the city council effecting the regulations. A committee of the association has been appointed to see that weeds in the parkways are cut. O. E. Brown is chairman.

Hawthorne Club Picks Schmitz to Head Athletes

Athletic activities of the Western Electric Hawthorne club will be in charge of Gustav Schmitz the coming year, Mark L. Putnam, president of the club, announced last week. Horseshoes, baseball, tennis, basketball, bowling, volley ball, track, golf, boxing, wrestling, and swimming will all be directed by Mr. Schmitz. In the next fortnight he will appoint a chairman for each sport.

Split in River Forest on Lathrop Street Plans

Residents of River Forest are asked by the village board to express their opinion on the question of making Lathrop street a through thoroughfare. Board members are divided on the issue three to two, those opposed contending it will destroy the street for residential purposes. The decision of the board will be influenced considerably by the wishes of property owners, members report.

Madison Rotinians to Hold Golf Tourney Wednesday

The Madison Rotarians will hold their annual golf tournament Wednesday afternoon at the Midwest Golf club, 35th street and Cass avenue, Hinsdale. Play will start at 1 o'clock and continue until every member and guest has completed 18 holes. Numerous prizes are promised by the committee in charge of entertainment. Dinner at the clubhouse will follow.

LOOK LOOK
BEAUTY TREATMENTS AT COST OF MATERIALS ONLY!
PERMANENT WAVES (as you like them)
THIS ADVERTISEMENT ENTITLES YOU TO ONE FREE HAIR CUT OR MARCEL. ANY DAY BUT SATURDAY.
MOLER SYSTEM

LEATHER CRAFT FASCINATES STAY-AT-HOMES

Sweltering days have little terror for the hundreds of west side girls who are vacationing this summer at the town camp of the West Side Y. W. C. A., 101 South Ashland avenue. A program replete with classes in handicraft and every variety of sport features this camp, the only one of its kind in the city. The picture shows a leather craft class busy. Left to right: Miss Emelia Brahy, Miss Marcella Samek, Miss Patricia Wiercinski, Miss Marjory Roberts, instructor, and Miss Edith Waltz. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRLS FIND Y. W. TOWN CAMP LIKE COOL LAKE SPOT

Stay at Home System Suits Them.

Hot pavements and the busy center of a sweltering city mean little to the girls who are attending the stay at home camp conducted this summer by the west side Y. W. C. A., 101 South Ashland avenue. Girls of high school age and younger are invited by the association to spend their leisure hours at this well equipped recreation center.

Every week day with the exception of Saturday there is an extensive program of sports and classes conducted under the direction of Miss Dorothy Roberts, girl reserve adviser. The only camp of its kind, she reports that girls who have given it a trial return almost every day of the week for some of the activities.

Like Camp in Woods.

"It's as much like a camp in the woods or along the shore of a lake as any town recreation center I've ever seen," she explained yesterday. "And once each week the camp actually does move out to some beach or forest preserve. There is a dip a day or maybe two in the tiled pool in the basement of the building, games of tennis, and baseball, and even golf on the roof of the house."

To augment this program of games and sports there are classes in dressmaking, dramatics, camp craft, handcraft, and dancing. Luncheon is served at the building or girls may bring a picnic basket and eat on the roof.

Trips Planned Later.

"The response has been splendid so far," Miss Roberts continued. "Later in the summer we expect to take the camp on a straw ride and out to the Y. W. C. A. farmhouse at Glen View for the day."

College girls living on the west side and in the western suburbs are assisting Miss Roberts as counselors. They include Miss Marion Harger, Oak Park; Miss Ednafern Jones, 5715 West Ohio street; Miss Virginia Keeney, 5849 Race avenue; Miss Margaret Lufkin, Oak Park; Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Oak Park; Miss Elnora Pfeffer, Oak Park; Miss Janes Owen, Oak Park; Miss Faith L. Ralph, Oak Park; Miss Lone Renn, 4630 Gross avenue, and Miss Marjorie Roberts, Oak Park.

CHURCH SERVICES

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. and Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Greenleaf-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Austin First, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Erdman Smith. 10:30 a. m.: "The Seven Woes." 8 p. m.: "Psychology of Mental Conflict."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, S. 5th and Randolph-sts. The Rev. William S. Jacobs. 11 a. m.

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:30 a. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 9th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. William I. Caughran. 10:30 a. m.

Berwyn First, 34th-st. and Gunderson-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Henry C. Hoover. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First, Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 10:30 a. m.

First Congregational church, Oak Park. The Rev. A. B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.: Sermon by Dr. Leonard A. Parr, Wisconsin, "The Greater Tomorrow."

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. at Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William H. Hill. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, N. 5th-av. and Erie-st. The Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos. 11 a. m.

Millard, 2301 S. Central Park-av. The Rev. H. P. Bosirth. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday Evening club.

New First, Ashland-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Pilgrim, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Ernest B. Allen. 10:30 a. m.

Third, Forest-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. R. A. Harris. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Grace, 924 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Monticlare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Walter Pond.

St. Christopher's, East-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. S. Cole. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Martin's, Midway Park and Walter-av. The Rev. P. W. MacDonald. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, Euclid-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-av. The Rev. O. C. Kattchuk. 10 a. m., English: 11 a. m., German.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 33d-st. and Home-av. The Rev. Warner H. Grotman. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical, E. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schussler. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-st., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydbeck. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 5th-st., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Weighing the True and the False."

St. John's Evangelical, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner and A. Wagner. 9 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5016 Rice-st. The Rev. J. J. Strand. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Van Buren-st. and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clawson. 11 a. m.

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Westwood, Elmgrove-av. and George-st. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. F. J. Schnell. 11 a. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. R. Goff. 11 a. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Faults of Good People." 8 p. m.: Sermon by Dr. Joshua B. Martin, "Jesus: An Appreciation."

First, Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Dr. C. L. Hubbard and the Rev. B. K. Foster. 10:30 a. m.: Sermon by the Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick.

Halsted Institutional, Halsted and 20th-sts. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. P. J. Hitchens. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emanuel Fluck. 9 and 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.

REFORMED.

Grace, 2858 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fledderjohn. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. L. Clapp. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Old St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. George R. Stout. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's society.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Family, 1100 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. 9 a. m. The Rev. F. A. Piwka. High mass at 12 noon. The Rev. W. Croarkin.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2924 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Christadelphians, Room 811 Capitol Bldg. 10:45 a. m. F. Pregler.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Man's Relationship to His Fellow Man."

Foursquare, 5346 W. Division-st. The Rev. Mabel Bacon. 3:30 and 8 p. m. Summer tent campaign.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.

110,000 Bathe at Cermak Pool During 1st Month

Last week's heat brought the total of swimmers in Cermak pool at Lyons in the forest preserves to more than 110,000 since the opening June 15, according to figures made public by President Emmett Whealan of the forest preserves board. City health department tests taken twice weekly show the grade of the water in the Cermak pool to be as high as that of drinking water, Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the forest preserve district, reported.

Now Dolly can have her all-wool blanket, too!

She can enjoy the same refreshing, comfortable, health-giving sleep as mother—

A miniature blanket, 4x22 in., ends bound in satin ribbon, in these six lovely colors:
Blue Rose Green
Gold Orchid Coral

To secure this blanket for your very own Dolly, just bring in the coupon and 15c.

An Interesting Exhibit

Awaits you at the new Kenwood Store. Be sure to see the complete all-wool line of

Kenwood Blankets
Siestas
Slumber Throws
Bath Robes
Infants' Blankets and Robes.
Kenwood Fabrics in Sport Suits for men.

The Erd-Marshall line of Children's Coat Sets, Play Suits, Hats and Caps of appealing Kenwood material.

Kenwood Rugs, the newest creation—and different.

15c
This coupon together with 15c entitles bearer to one Dolly Wool Blanket.
Mother's Name
Mother's Address

KENWOOD MILLS INC.
550 North Michigan Avenue

MUTTERINGS OF AN OBSERVER ON JULY RADIO FARE

Accolade, Too, for Ether Offerings.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Random radio musings and questionings while all the local stations are busy with baseball broadcasts:

What cigar or cigaret to tune in on after the baseball programs are over.

Edna Wallace Hopper is a success on the air; the Cherry sisters have made their bow, who's fault is it that Fannie Ward has been overlooked? And Dr. Davenport, the more than century old flapper?

They're getting away with the word "hell" on the air now. The radio commission's away on vacation.

Merle Thorpe of the United States Chamber of Commerce talking on "The Barber Shop as a Business Barometer." A close shave!

Ambulance chasers, wreckers and haulers are installing short wave sets to tune in on the police radio reports. Automobile insurance men may be next.

Despite the photographs, we venture the Vallee marriage will last.

Sweet kid, Paul Whiteman's young son. He peers wonderingly up at Mildred Bailey during broadcasts and engages in a one way boxing contest with his dad while he is batoneering.

Whether it is because they broadcast from the 42d floor of the Pierre or not Sherbo's Continentals dispense music that charms.

There are too many dance band soloists who think they can sing. You only need one hand to count them.

Col. Lindbergh made 96.7 per cent in his radio examination; Mrs. Lindbergh turned a 84.6 paper. No report on the young son's performance.

Morton Downey, probably the man of the year in radio, indulges a quaint fancy during rehearsals. Talk in studios, as you know, is forbidden. So when an orchestra player errs he pulls off the offender's shoe. Now and then he gets off a half dozen shoes during a half hour, sometimes two shoes off one man.

Mrs. Coolidge manifested more than ordinary interest in radio while she was in the White House and she appears to be keeping it up. Archer Gibson, NBC organist, has received a letter from the former first lady in which she announced that she listened to his programs regularly.

Revenge—what a sweet word. A production man who for years has heeded the fire department's admonition against smoking in the radio studio got even lately when a fire department glee club went on the air. As the vocalists finished their rehearsal they nonchalantly reached for their weeds.

"I am sorry, boys, no smoking in the studios," warned the production man, pointing to the bright red fire sign. Then he stepped into a corridor and lit a cigaret.

A new device has been installed in a Washington station to choke long winded speakers. Prisms are placed before the speaker with signs on faces reading in sequence: Five minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minute, PLEASE STOP! This stringent method to head off aerial harriers was the result of a recent oration of Senator Bingham, it is reported. The senator was given four minutes to praise Post and Gatty. He talked sixteen, while engineers and announcer nearly suffered apoplexy.

Thomas P. Littlepage should be credited with inserting an imaginative outburst even in a dull radio appeal brief recently.

Declaring that the federal radio commission fortunately does not have to accept promises in place of facts, he said in part:

"If it were not, we have no doubt that some one would rise up and tell the commission . . . that he would build a station, the studio of which would equal the splendor of Taj Mahal, that he would put out programs that would excel a syncopated symphony by the seraphs, that he would change static to sound like the ripple of pearly streams over golden sands, that the transmitter would be of such splendor and magnitude that he would have to maintain a flock of active scarecrows to keep the birds of paradise from breaking down the antenna by roosting thereon."

Ferdie Grofe to Present Dance Medley on W-G-N

Ferdé Grofe will present one of his own compositions, "Mardi Gras," from the "Mississippi Tone Journey," when he directs his band in an hour program of popular melodies through W-G-N beginning at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Among the medleys of dance tunes will be a rhythmic arrangement of the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," and "Bull Frog Blues." Tom, Dick and Harry will be heard in vocal choruses, and a piano duo will play a medley of current tunes.

Three Ford Air Stations Get Temporary Licenses

Three aeronautical radio stations of the Ford Motor company, which have been off the air since June 25, have been granted temporary licenses by the federal radio commission pending a decision next fall on whether the stations are serving the public interest. The extensions were until Oct. 1 because most of the members of the commission are on vacations. Two of the stations are in Dearborn, Mich., and the third is at Lansing, Ill.

Toscha Seidel Will Play Over CBS Friday Evening

Toscha Seidel, famed concert violinist, and Theo Karle, tenor, will be the featured artists over the Columbia network between 9 and 9:30 p. m. next Friday evening. Sam Lanin's orchestra will open the program with a special arrangement of "Say the Word" from the "Third Little Show" and will also render two favorite selections from "Show Boat," "Why Do I Love you?" and the Mississippi saga, "Ol' Man River."

CAP'N BILL SAYS GOOD-BY

Cap'n Bill Stebbins is helping brother Esley down the gangplank a few minutes before shipping from Bucksport, Me., for the west coast via Panama canal. Esley packed one suitcase too many for Cap'n Bill, who is giving Esley to understand that his sea chest carries all the necessities for such a voyage. They're on W-G-N every night at 10:15 except Sunday with brother John.

[Stein photo.]

U. S. COMMISSION MAKES PROGRESS IN EQUALIZATION

3 Zones Are Brought Nearer Quotas.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some progress in the matter of equalizing the distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones was noted this week in a tabulation released by the federal radio commission.

Cries of unfairness to certain sections, favoritism for strong commercial organizations, and the like, have been hurled at the radio commission almost constantly since its creation in 1927. While there is considerable doubt as to whether absolute equalization will ever be achieved, the federal regulatory body is obviously working toward that end no matter how slowly.

Brought Nearer Quotas.

The latest calculations show that three zones have been brought nearer their quotas, based on population as provided by the Davis amendment, while one zone has remained stationary and another has moved slightly further away from its goal.

The single zone showing a change in quota status contrary to the effort being made toward equalization is the third or southern zone, which at the time of the last compilation, on March 3, 1931, was 15 per cent over quota. The new compilation, as of June 30, 1930, shows this zone to be 16 per cent over quota by virtue of an increase in facilities.

The first or eastern radio zone, which was 6 per cent under quota four months ago, was reduced to 5 per cent under quota. The second radio zone, comprising the east-central tier of states, was reduced in under quota status from 11 per cent in March to 10 per cent.

Mid-Western Facilities Cut.

A 2 per cent reduction in the overquota status of the fourth, or middle western zone was recorded. This zone, the most overquota in the country, was reduced from 27 per cent to 25 per cent in the four month period. The fifth, or western zone, remained practically constant, being 16 per cent overquota.

The tabulation showed that of the 48 states, 25 were underquota in facilities, while the remaining 23 had more than their proportionate share of facilities. This compared with the situation last March when 23 states were overquota and 25 underquota.

To make effective these provisions of the Davis equalization amendment, the commission last year adopted a unit system, under which each of the zones is entitled to 80 units with 400 units set as the maximum for the country.

The Unit System.

A unit is the equivalent of a 1,000 watt regional station operating full time on a regional channel, with other classes of stations rated in units or fractions thereof accordingly. A station operating on a cleared channel with 5,000 watts power or more, full time, is credited as five units.

While the maximum number of units established for the country is 400, the tabulation discloses that 433.36 units actually are assigned. The objective of the commission's system eventually is to reduce the number of units to 400 with 80 assigned to each radio zone.

In so doing, it plans to equalize the distribution of facilities among the states within each zone as nearly as possible, based on the respective populations of the states, upon which their facility allowances are reckoned.

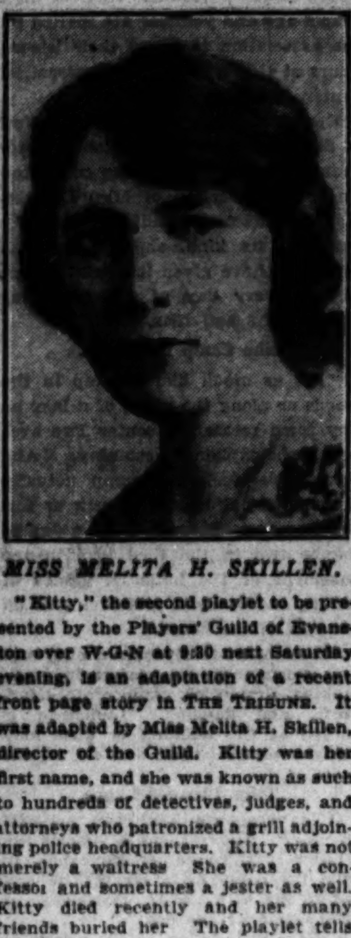
British Economist Will Talk from London Today

Negotiations in London between representatives of seven world powers, aiming toward the rehabilitation of Germany, will be the subject of the international broadcast at 11:30 this morning over CBS, when Sir Walter Layton will be the speaker. Layton, one of Britain's leading economists, has been closely identified with international reconstruction since the war. He is editor of The Economist.

Morning Greeting.

Liszt's "Liebestraum" has been selected as the morning greeting of the Nielsson String trio during the broadcast of morning glories through W-G-N at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

DIRECTOR



MISS MELITA H. SKILLEN.

"Kitty," the second playlet to be presented by the Players' Guild of Evanston over W-G-N at 9:30 next Saturday evening, is an adaptation of a recent front page story in THE TRIBUNE. It was adapted by Miss Melita H. Skillen, director of the Guild. Kitty was her first name, and she was known as such to hundreds of detectives, judges, and attorneys who patronized a grill adjoining police headquarters. Kitty was not merely a waitress She was a confessor and sometimes a jester as well. Kitty died recently and her many friends buried her The playlet tells her story

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS SHOWS GROWTH

The money spent by commercial concerns on radio advertising with the two major networks, from Jan. 1, 1928, to April, 1931, increased 430 per cent, according to computations by Denney's agency.

Last year a total of $26,819,156 was spent with the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, while during the first four months of this year the advertising bill of the two chains was $11,589,094.

During the two previous years, 1928 and 1929, the total expenditures were $10,252,447, and $14,729,571, respectively.

LOIS BENNETT, FRANK BLACK ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Excerpts from the musical show, "Castles in the Air," featuring Lois Bennett, soprano, a male quartet and orchestra directed by Frank Black will provide the highlight of the program through W-G-N and NBC, at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Solos in the program include "Estrellita," to be sung by Miss Bennett and "The Trumpeter," to be sung by Elliott Shaw, baritone.

Marlin Hurt's Home Is Burglarized; Loses $1,000

Marlin Hurt, one of the popular Tom, Dick, and Harry team whose burlesques on Sherlock Holmes have entertained daytime listeners many mornings from W-G-N at 9:45, is doing a little real sleuthing this week. Marlin's home was broken into last Monday and $1,000 stolen. The only clew left by the burglar was a smudged heel print on the refrigerator, and Marlin guesses that it'll take more than a wise crack to solve this mystery.

Every Other Family in Michigan Has a Radio

Every other family in Michigan possessed a radio receiver when the federal census was taken in 1930, according to figures just released by the Census Bureau. Out of a total population of 1,183,157 families, there were 599,196, or 50.6 per cent, with radio sets. The radio industry and the department of Commerce came close to the correct figure when they estimated last year that the state had 627,000 radio receivers.

KURSAL, SWISS OUTDOOR MUSIC, TO BE PRESENTED

Summer Fetes of Other Nations to Follow.

Beginning next Saturday at 8:10 p. m. a series of weekly half hour concerts portraying the spirit of the outdoor musical programs so popular in European countries will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra. The first of the series will be the Kursal, or summer concert, of Switzerland.

During these programs the radio audience will travel in thought to the music centers of France, Italy, and Germany, wherever the summer out-of-door celebrations have become an institution, and will observe the reproduction of the traditional scenes.

First Stop Lake Geneva.

Through the musical interpretations the listeners will catch a glimpse of the colorful atmosphere with the music lovers gathered in great circles in park or field eagerly listening to their favorite works of old masters or modern composers, and to the folk songs.

The setting of the Kursal is Montrieux, nestled on the shore of Lake Geneva, whose blue waters reflect the towering Alps Montrieux is a haven for tourists and thousands gather there during the summer months to hear the colorful Kursal. The story of these summer concerts is being written by Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, who wrote the radio versions of operas presented by W-G-N during the last season.

More Sketches of Patriots.

Two more sketches portraying incidents from the lines of American patriots will be presented this week. At 8:30 Tuesday the story of Francis Scott Key, composer of the "Star Spangled Banner," will be reënacted, and Friday will bring a thrilling incident in the life of John Paul Jones, famous naval hero.

The Moynahan family of "Painted Dreams" will visit their second spot of interest, the Shedd aquarium, at 11:30 on Wednesday.

Woman's Club Program.

Two new speakers on the W-G-N Woman's club hour at 2:30 p. m. for the coming week are Ethel Colson Brazelton, who will present a review of Douglas Waples' and Robert Tyler's new book, "What People Want to Read," on Tuesday, and Mrs. R. T. Echols, a student of oriental problems, who will talk under the auspices of the Illinois League of Women Voters on Wednesday. Mrs. Echols' subject is "Modern China."

The other four days will see a continuation of the various series already under way. On Monday Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde continues with the third of her talks on county government. Charles Hudson Jr., who is discussing methods of home landscaping on Thursday's, gives the third of this series, and Saturday brings the fourth and final talk on short story writing by John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland Magazine, and author of numerous books.

'MAYTIME' SONGS TO FEATURE HOUR TUESDAY EVENING

The singers featured regularly with Adolphe Dumont and the orchestra on the household program will sing a special arrangement of "Love's Old Sweet Song" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Selections from Romberg's operetta, "Maytime," will also compose a major ensemble number.

Miss Alice Mock, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be heard in a solo number—the favorite of some of the greatest voices of all time—"Sing Me to Sleep."

Joel Lay, baritone, joins the singers for this broadcast to take the place of George Grammer-Smith, on vacation.

'THE ACID TEST' TO BE TOPIC FOR MIDDAY SERVICE

Entering its seventh week, the W-G-N midday services will use as its subject for the coming week, "The Acid Test of Religion." Tomorrow's speaker will be Dr. Winfred Garrison, professor of church history at the University of Chicago and literary editor of the Christian Century.

For Wednesday the Rev. Charles R. Goff, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church of Oak Park, has chosen for his subject, "Testing My Neighbor."

On Friday, Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services, will introduce his first lay speaker, Ralph E. Stiles, director of religious education for the Central Y. M. C. A.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the News. W-G-N.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.
10 to 10:30—Lewis White, baritone. W-G-N.
11:30 to 11:45—International broadcast from London. WMAQ and WBBM.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.
12 to 1—Tack Knight talks to children. W-G-N.
2 to 2:50—Symphonic hour. WMAQ.
3 to 4—Ravinia Opera concert. KYW.
2:45 to 5—Baseball. Cubs vs. Philadelphia. W-G-N.
5 to 6—Catholic hour. WENR.
7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Manhattan male chorus. WBBM.
8:30 to 9:30—Lewisohn male chorus. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra. KYW.
9:15 to 9:45—Goldman band. WCFL.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 10—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Southland sketches. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Josef Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.
1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. KYW.
2 to 2:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. KYW.
6 to 6:15—Dr. Julius Klein, "The World's Business." WMAQ.
6:30 to 6:45—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.
6:30 to 6:45—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.
7 to 7:15—Devils, Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
8 to 8:15—Heel Hugger harmonies. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Bayuk stag party. KYW.
8:15 to 8:45—Russian singers. W-G-N.
8:45 to 9:15—Iodent club of the air. WENR.
9:15 to 9:30—World Adventures of Floyd Gibbons. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Kellogg slumber music. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Star reveries. WBBM.

Herbie Kay's Harmony Experts

Here they are, the trio of young men who add to the charm of Herbie Kay's band at the Aragon ballroom. Bob Barker, who recently brought his "voice with a tear" all the way from California; Sig Buell, guitarist, and Larry Bahr, trombonist, are the three boys whose vocal harmony is causing heart fluttering at 10:30 every night but Monday through W-G-N.

[Maurice Seymour photos.]

U. S. DISTRESS SIGNAL DEVICES WILL BE TESTED

Studies to Be Made in Great Lakes Area.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An official test of American-made automatic distress signal devices will likely be held this fall by the radio division of the department of commerce so that the United States senate may have the results at hand when they vote on the ratification of the safety of life at sea treaty.

This treaty recognizes the value of these automatic alarms and authorizes their use on vessels in place of a second radio operator. Great Britain, France, and Germany have already developed and put into practice these safety devices on many of their ships, but the United States has lagged somewhat behind in this development largely because of the failure of the Senate to act on the safety of life at sea document.

The coast guard several years ago purchased two automatic signals from the British Marconi company and only recently lent them to the department of commerce and the navy department. The commerce department placed one alarm at its Detroit monitoring station, and the navy placed the other on a naval vessel.

Channels Asked for Test.

Since then the Radiomarine corporation and the Submarine Signaling company have been experimenting with various alarms.

The Submarine Signaling company has just applied to the Federal Radio commission for authority to conduct more extensive tests of some of the apparatus it has developed for use on both surface and submarine craft.

T. R. Madden of Boston, president of the concern, explained in the application that a 15 watt transmitter would be used if four experimental channels of 1,664, 2,398, 3,256, and 4,795 kilocycles are granted for the experiments.

"This company is engaged in the manufacture and development of radio aids to navigation, particularly of automatic radio distress alarms. In order to perfect this equipment, upon which the safety of life at sea may often depend, it is necessary to test it under actual operating conditions. These conditions cannot be satisfactorily simulated in a laboratory.

"We therefore believe that the operation of the proposed station will be in the public convenience, interest, and necessity, and will promote the safety of life at sea by furthering the development of radio distress alarms and other navigational aids."

Alarm Installed at Detroit.

W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, said that his inspectors had not had time to reach any decision on the practicability of the British Marconi company apparatus, but that tests were being made in the great lakes region this summer.

The official tests of the two American made alarms will probably be made in the great lakes territory, and comparisons will be made with the British Marconi device. The chief aim of the test is to determine whether the instruments can be relied upon to pick up distress signals and arouse the personnel of the ship on which one may be installed.

The equipment is disturbed by a series of dashes rather than the S O S signal. Thus a sleeping radio operator may be aroused and called to the receiving room in time to hear the S O S and get the position of the vessel in distress.

The development of this apparatus will enable many ships, which would be compelled to carry two operators or to maintain 24 hour watches, to get along with one operator under the safety of life at sea treaty.

Gerard Will Speak on Russia as World Power

"Russia as a World Power" will be the subject of an address by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, over a NBC network from 7 to 7:15 Wednesday evening. Gerard is honorary chairman of the joint conference on the Russian situation. This is the second in a series of talks or discussions to be presented on the Russian question.

Virginia Near Bottom as Radio Minded State

Virginia takes a rank near the bottom of the list of radio-minded states in the tabulations by the census bureau of families equipped with radio receivers. Out of a total of 530,092 families, only 96,569, or 18.2 per cent, were so equipped when the census was taken in 1930. The estimate of the radio industry prior to the tabulation was 114,000.

Books 11 Out of 500.

In a recent typical month Alyce Nichols, NBC director of trial auditions, heard 500 prospective artists and discovered eleven offerings to be booked for further trial.

A RARE TREAT!
Harrison Knox, sensational young tenor soloist for National Oratorical Society, is the guest artist tonight 8:15 o'clock
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

BALLADEER

NATALIE ALT.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Natalie Alt, musical comedy star of numerous New York successes, has chosen selections from "Irene," "Castles in the Air," and "The Royal Vagabond" for her numbers in the musical high life refreshments program tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Lawrence Salerno, baritone, sings with Miss Alt, and his solo number is to be the old Italian ballad, "El Relicaro."

RADIO IS CALLED BEST MEDIUM TO HELP MUSEUMS

Radio is the best medium available for uncovering valuable material for museums, particularly items of historical interest, Austin H. Clark, curator of echinoderms at the Smithsonian institution, declared in a statement this week.

"The radio is useful to a museum in three different ways," he said. "In the first place, talks sponsored by museums keep the museums constantly before the public to the mutual advantage of both. In the second place, much desirable information can be diffused either by the museum alone or by the museum working in coöperation with the local school system and with local scientific or historical organizations. In the third place, the radio forms the best possible medium for discovering valuable material, particularly historical material, and for gathering information of various different kinds.

WORLD LEADERS IN EDUCATION TO TALK ON TUESDAY

Addresses by the world's educational leaders on an International Education association program from Denver, Colo., will be broadcast over an NBC network from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The program is scheduled as a special feature of the fourth biennial conference of the World Federation of Education association now being held in Denver.

Speakers will include Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., retiring president of the National Education association; Dr. Angus Roberts of London, president-elect of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales; Count Hirotaro Hayashi of Tokio, president of the Imperial Japanese Education association, and D. P. Sashadi of Cawnpore, India, president of the All-India Federation of Teachers.

BERNICE CLAIRE WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

Bernice Claire, musical comedy star, will share the spotlight with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on the program to be broadcast through W-G-N at 7 o'clock next Thursday. Miss Claire will present three new numbers. Besides having made a name for herself by her performance in "The Desert Song," Miss Claire has also played stellar rôles in other stage shows and in sound pictures.

For this broadcast Rudy and his band have arranged a diversified program spiced with their own interpretation of some of the newest songs and dance tunes from Broadway productions.

Chicago Symphony Will Broadcast from Ravinia

Two compositions of Pedrotti will figure prominently on the program to be broadcast from Ravinia opera house from 3 to 4 this afternoon over an NBC network. This is the fifth of a series of similar programs by 50 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eric De Lamarter.

I want Baxter Cleaners to do my dry cleaning
Phone Calumet 1300

W-G-N
Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

THE DREAM SHIP

Across a sea of rippling, singing, dancing melodies there rides the "Dream Ship" with its cargo of Herbertiana Laughing, happy dreams it bears tonight.

9:45 P. M.

RUSSIAN SINGERS TONIGHT

Deep, throbbing, melancholy harmonies of old Russia! Wild, abandoned, chanting tunes from the Steppes! Thirty minutes of the pick of real Old World music. Considered one of the finest of all Russian choirs with 20 perfectly matched voices, under the direction of Basile Kibalchick. A native band will accompany.

8:15 P. M.

"TACK" KNIGHT'S LITTLE FOLKS

"TACK" KNIGHT

In which the creator of "Little Folks," the popular Tribune comic strip, discusses his fast-stepping, fast-talking band of typical youngsters with Announcer Russ Russell, during "funnies" time.

12 to 1 P. M.

MILAN LUSK, VIOLINIST, ON WURLITZER PROGRAM

Internationally known violinist, noted for his excellent technique and interpretative ability, in 30 minutes of fine music. He will be accompanied by Allan Grant.

11:30 A. M.

CUBS AND PHILLIES

Don't let anyone fool you about "those lowly Phillies." No one knows what a slam-bang game they play against the Cubs any better than Bob Elson. This afternoon.

2:45 P. M.

Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants

BOB ELSON

DANCE!

Herbie Kay's Aragon Ballroom Orchestra
5:30 to 6 and 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Earl Burtnett's Trianon Ballroom Orchestra
6 to 6:30 and 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Duke Ellington at Lincoln Tavern
7:30 to 8—8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—12 to 12:30

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday July 26 1931

(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.
9:30 to 10—Lew White organ music.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program, featuring Milan Lusk, violinist.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics, presenting "Tack" Knight.
1 to 1:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Mark Love.
1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius and Allan Grant.
2 to 2:30—Duke Ellington and Ivy Anderson.
2:30 to 2:45—Chappel Bros., "Your Dog."
2:45 to 5—Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia. Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
5 to 5:30—W-G-N Orchestra.
5:30 to 6—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
6 to 6:30—Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—W-G-N Artists Trio.
7 to 7:05—W-G-N Orchestra.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix—Sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
7:30 to 8—Duke Ellington from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—"Waltz Time."
8:15 to 8:45—Russian Singers.
8:45 to 9:15—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9:15 to 9:30—"Music Masters."
9:30 to 9:45—"Pick of the Season."
9:45 to 10—"The Dream Ship."
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Old Time Favorites.
10:30 to 11—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 12—W-G-N Novelty Ensemble.
12 to 12:30—Duke Ellington Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

VARIED SUMM[...] INTERESTS LU[...] 70 YEAR OL[...]

[...]rrowed Timer, 94 [...] on 4,000 Mile Tou[...]

BY ONEY FRED SWE[...]

While some members of th[...] Time club of Oak Park [...]iting in su[...]tant lan[...] Scotland a[...]ifornia, o[...] years old, [...]ing his a[...]bile himsel[...] 4,000 mile[...] and a few [...] are enjoyi[...] of the wa[...] in the [...] states, m[...] the septu[...]ians rega[...] world's [...] village a[...] world's be[...]mer resort[...]

W. E. PEARCE.

The Bo[...] Time clu[...] know, is [...] of Oak [...] who have attained three score [...] and ten. The club is now in [...] year and has 190 members.

Well, the weekly meetings [...] club, held each Wednesday aft[...] at the First Presbyterian ch[...] Oak Park, continue througho[...] summer regardless of the te[...] ture. At least 45 members wer[...] at a recent meeting whe[...] Northam, member of t[...] staff of the Century of P[...] of the 1933 World's Fair [...] the club not only to att[...] exposition, but to visit the bu[...] now under construction. The[...] feature of the program w[...] by John Williams, soloi[...] Mrs. L. Lawrence, pianist.

President Stays at Home

W. H. Pearce, president of t[...] is such a confirmed Oak Park[...] he prefers to stay in the villa[...] the warm months rathe[...] take his chances at recreation [...] distant spot.

The roll call, however, revea[...] several members of the club [...] the call to recreation fro[...] sections of the country.

Leroy A. Simmons, 94 yea[...] having returned from an aut[...] trip to Tennessee and Kentuck[...] departed again on a 4,000 mil[...] that will include Michigan, Oh[...] New York. Despite his 94 yea[...] Simmons drives his car himsel[...] all alone, and his summer [...] tions are one of the marvels [...] community.

Vice President Jacob Cost, be[...] disposed, has abandoned his c[...] plated trip to the Adirondacks[...]

Thomas Beggs, 81, champio[...] of the club, is visiting his [...] ter's family at her summer h[...] Antioch.

Oliver Williamson has left [...] ties of helping out at one of [...] mobile service stations in [...] to attend to his task as [...] secretary of the club.

Champion Reader Tends Flo[...]

James H. De Viney, champio[...] of the club, is spending [...] weeks with his son near [...] Mich., where he has his own [...] garden.

The Rev. James D. Dillard [...] remaining at his home in M[...] and his son drives him to t[...] meetings.

John A. Garner is expecte[...] soon from a sojourn in Pasade[...]

George Blair Hanna is now [...] his old home in Scotland.

Charles F. Kammenberg, ch[...] keeper of the club, was [...] surprise party by members of t[...] a few days ago. Mr. Kamm[...] keeps 40 hives of bees.

Walter Kettlestrings, ch[...] fisherman of the club, is fo[...] his favorite sport at his [...] home.

Giant Checker Board Draws [...]

De Witt C. King, 93, spe[...] days watching the game[...] giant checker board in Scovill[...] The board, 30 feet square, [...] many members of the club. [...] pionship honors in maneuver[...] huge pawns by the aid of ca[...] said to be divided between [...] Conklin and Martin Stokesbu[...] Stokesbury, 91, is said really [...] an edge on all competitors.

Frank P. Lemont, champio[...] of the club, is also a player [...] board and also delights in [...] sketches of Oak Park scenery[...]

President Pearce stresses th[...] pionship phase among the clu[...] bers because from St. Louis t[...] came the story of a similar clu[...] ing a champion billiard player[...] dent Pearce says he is wi[...] match Mr. Lemont and Perc[...] Dillon against any men of the[...]

Moses Mackay, champion [...] walker of the club, who [...] Berwyn, is also a giant checke[...] fan and is always eagerly loo[...] a challenge to the game.

Introduces Canadian Check[...]

John A. Ohlman, who sp[...] winter in Florida, is teaching [...] how to play the Canadian [...] checkers.

Ivory Pike, 87, spends muc[...] time at his farm.

Samuel C. Postlewaite keep[...] his son's place of business.

George W. Rice, champio[...] shoe pitcher, is too busy to lea[...] these days because of his acti[...] chairman of the club's spo[...] mittee.

Jesse W. Rule is spending [...] on his farm in Indiana. [...] H. Stokesbury is also summ[...] the farm of his daughter [...] Hoosier state.

William Whittet is summ[...] Quebec.

Thomas Wilson, 90, club [...] enjoys meeting his fellow cl[...] bers in the shade of Scoville [...]

J. L. Harbin, the club p[...] daily onlooker at the checke[...]

C. F. Reeps goes in for mo[...]

John A. Mosher, champio[...] talker of the club, spends hi[...] time between listening to the [...] broadcasts and watching the [...] giant checker board.

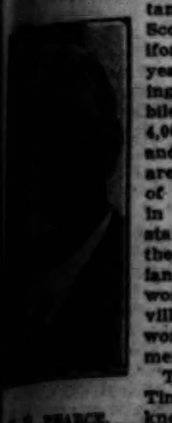
When Mungo D. Walker c[...] his 90th birthday recently, hi[...] invited the club to visit [...]

[V]ARIED SUMMER [I]NTERESTS LURE 70 YEAR OLDS

[Bor]rowed Timer, 94, Off [on] 4,000 Mile Tour.

[B]Y [R]ONEY FRED SWEET.

[...] members of the Bor[rowed Time] club of Oak Park are visiting in such distant lands as Scotland and California, one, 94 years old, is driving his automobile himself on a 4,000 mile tour, and a few others are enjoying out of the way spots in the central states, most of the septuagenarians regard the world's largest village as the world's best summer resort.



[.] E. PEARCE.

The Borrowed Time club, you know, is made up of Oak Parkers [who] have attained three score years [and ten]. The club is now in its 29th [year and] has 130 members.

[...] the weekly meetings of the [club, h]eld each Wednesday afternoon [in the] First Presbyterian church in [Oak P]ark, continue throughout the [summer] regardless of the temperature. At least 45 members were present [at] a recent meeting when Mrs. [...] Northam, member of the official [staff] of the Century of Progress [for] the 1933 World's Fair and in[vited] the club not only to attend the [...], but to visit the buildings [now un]der construction. The musi[cal fe]ature of the program was pro[vided] by John Williams, soloist, and [...] L. Lawrence, pianist.

[P]resident Stays at Home.

[.] E. Pearce, president of the club, [is su]ch a confirmed Oak Parker that [he pr]efers to stay in the village dur[ing] the warm months rather than [take] his chances at recreation in some [dist]ant spot.

[The] roll call, however, reveals that [...] members of the club cannot [resist] the call to recreation from other [parts] of the country.

[...]y A. Simmons, 94 years old, [who] returned from an automobile [trip] to Tennessee and Kentucky, has [start]ed again on a 4,000 mile tour [that] will include Michigan, Ohio and [New Y]ork. Despite his 94 years, Mr. [Simmons] drives his car himself, trav[els a]lone, and his summer expedi[tions are] one of the marvels of the [community].

[Vice P]resident Jacob Cost, being in[dispo]sed, has abandoned his contem[plated tri]p to the Adirondacks.

[...] Beggs, 81, champion dan[cer of th]e club, is visiting his daugh[ter's fami]ly at her summer home in [...]

[...]Oliver Williamson has left his du[ties] of helping out at one of the au[tomo]bile service stations in the vil[lage] to attend to his task as record[ing s]ecretary of the club.

[Ch]ampion Reader Tends Flowers.

[...] E. De Viney, champion read[er] of the club, is spending a few [weeks] with his son near Pontiac, [...] where he has his own flower [...]

The Rev. James D. Dillard, 85, is [rest]ing at his home in Maywood [and] his son drives him to the club [...]

[Jo]hn A. Garner is expected home [soon] from a sojourn in Pasadena, Cal. [Georg]e Blair Hanna is now visiting [his] old home in Scotland.

[Cha]rles F. Kammenberg, champion [...] of the club, was given a [surp]rise party by members of the club [a few] days ago. Mr. Kammenberg [...] 80 hives of bees.

[...] Kettlestrings, champion [...] of the club, is following [his] favorite sport at his summer [...]

[Gi]ant Checker Board Draws Many.

[...] Witt C. King, 92, spends the [...] days watching the games on the [giant] checker board in Scoville place. [The] board, 20 feet square, attracts [many] members of the club. Cham[pionship] honors in maneuvering the [...] pawns by the aid of canes are [...] to be divided between W. W. [...] and Martin Stokesbury. Mr. [Stokes]bury, 81, is said really to have [the e]dge on all competitors.

[Fran]k P. Lemont, champion artist [of the] club, is also a player on the [board] and also delights in making [sketch]es of Oak Park scenery.

[Pre]sident Pearce stresses the cham[pion]ship phase among the club mem[bers] because from St. Louis there has [come] the story of a similar club boast[ing] a champion billiard player. Presi[den]t Pearce says he is willing to [mat]ch Mr. Lemont and Percy Fram[...] against any men of their ages. [...] Mackay, champion heel and [toe w]alker of the club, who lives in [...], is also a giant checker board [fan] and is always eagerly looking for [a c]hallenge to the game.

[Intr]oduces Canadian Checkers.

[Jo]hn A. Ohlman, who spent the [winter] in Florida, is teaching the club [how] to play the Canadian game of [checkers].

[...] Pike, 87, spends much of his [time] at his farm.

[...]l C. Postlewaite keeps busy at [his s]on's place of business.

[...] W. Rice, champion horse[shoe] pitcher, is too busy to leave home [these] days because of his activities as [chairman] of the club's sports com[mittee].

[...] W. Rule is spending the sum[mer on] his farm in Indiana. Martin [Stokes]bury is also summering at [the f]arm of his daughter in the [same] state.

[...] Whittet is summering in [...]

[...] Wilson, 90, club organist, [is ente]rtaining his fellow club mem[bers in] the shade of Scoville park.

[...] E. Harbin, the club poet, is a [...]ker at the checker games. [...] F. Reeps goes in for motoring.

[...] A. Mosher, champion story [teller] of the club, spends his leisure [time] between listening to the baseball [broadcasts] and watching the games at [the] giant checker board.

[When] Mungo D. Walker celebrated [his 90th] birthday recently, his daugh[ter inv]ited the club to visit him.

PARAGONS, PAJAMAS, AND PARASOLS

"Promenading," snapped by Rudolph J. Bartels, 1319 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, this week won the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side. Left to right: Virginia Hauf, Gwen Cullicott, Bernice Bartels, and Marie Schultz.

The third prize of $2 was awarded to M. A. Green, Box 73, Hinsdale, for a picture of the gang at play in a red hot wagon. Left to right: Roger Green, Neal Clifford, Mary Clifford, Dorothy Green, and Mary Green.

This picture of Patricia Cummings, 1642 North Meade avenue, shying a bit at the camera, brought the second prize of $3 to Mrs. J. J. Cummings, 4917 Altgeld street.

Neighborhood Theaters

"Six Cylinder Love" and "The Last Parade" offer two good reasons for attending the Central Park theater today, tomorrow, or Tuesday. The first film is an entertaining movie of honeymooners, while the second is another gang picture.

The two honeymooners in "Six Cylinder Love" can't afford an auto, but they buy one anyway. Lorin Raken and Sidney Fox make a charming pair of "innocents" taken in by Auto Salesman Spencer Tracy.

"The Last Parade" tells the story of Jack Holt, who goes over there to do or die for Uncle Sam and returns to find his job gone. Tom Moore, an ex-cop, is his buddy on the battlefields where they are both wounded and both cared for by Constance Cummings as a Red Cross nurse. When they get back Jack takes to rum running in lieu of tickling a typewriter while Tom becomes a police sergeant. See the picture for the rest of the story!

* *

2 at Broadway Strand.

This same film shares the bill at the Broadway-Strand the first three days of the week, with "Up Pops the Devil." This is taken from the stage play of the same name, which ran in Chicago this spring.

It concerns the efforts of a young writer to get along without merely becoming a "kept" man. That is, his wife (Carole Lombard) tries to support him while he (Stuart Erwin) writes the great American novel. Under such unnatural circumstances the young writer finally becomes frayed in temper and says some nasty things to his wife who hasn't been exactly gentle in dealing out criticism. There is a blowup and they separate. The wily publisher, rival of the poor, but honest writer, has the wife all ready for Reno, but there's many a slip twixt the trip and the snip.

Skeets Gallagher and Lilyan Tashman put over a hardboiled, sophisticated sort of fun that is a relief from that usually employed to keep pictures from rolling over.

* *

"Front Page," at Byrd.

That famous newspaper play, "The Front Page," shares the bill at the Byrd theater with "Six Cylinder Love." Pat O'Brien plays the part of the star reporter whom the managing editor, played by Adolphe Menjou, just can't bear to part with. George Stone, as a hunted little convict framed for political purposes, gives one of the best portrayals of the year. Mary Brian is the sex appeal and Edward Everett Horton is the nutty hygienic reporter for comic relief.

* *

Double Bill at Lamar.

Tomorrow and Tuesday "Laughing Sinners" and "Up Pops the Devil" are the two attratcions at the Lamar theater, Oak Park. The first is Joan Crawford's new film, where she runs the gamut from cabaret entertainer to Salvation Army worker.

LA GRANGE CLUB AIDS SAFETY BY PLAY PROGRAM

Officials of the La Grange Civic club have enlisted the use of the athletic field of Lyons Township High school, Brainerd avenue and Cossitt street, in the latest drive of the organization to be waged against automobile accidents. A program of supervised play activity to keep children off the street commenced last week under the direction of the Civic club for the remainder of the summer. A program for adults has been mapped out, too.

This new community project is in line with the safety program that the organization has carried on for the last several years. Varied recreational activities of every variety for youngsters and oldsters are provided, John Gibson, president of the Civic club, reported.

The period from 1 to 3 o'clock daily has been set aside for boys and girls between 8 and 12 years old. From 3 to 5 o'clock, youngsters over 12 years are to have the use of the field, and after 7 o'clock in the evening adult events are scheduled.

Basketball, baseball, playground ball, tennis, and horseshoes are the sports provided on this new program. Churches of La Grange will compete in the Church Playground Ball league Mondays and Fridays, while the industries of the western suburb will organize a league to play off games on Tuesday evening.

Austin Methodists to Hear College Head Next Sunday

Two visiting ministers will occupy the pulpit of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church during August, according to the announcement yesterday of Dr. A. D. Klontz. Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of Oakland City college, Oakland City, Ind., will preach next Sunday and Aug. 9. On Aug. 16 Dr. Carl C. Gregory, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church in Dallas, Tex., will come to the congregation to continue until Aug. 30.

22 SCOUT ACES ARE ELECTED TO ORDER OF ARROW

Recognized for Work at Summer Camp.

Twenty-two west side Boy Scouts and scout leaders who acquired a coat of tan, plenty of rest, and a broadened knowledge of scoutcraft at the first period this summer at Camp Blackhawk, were recognized last week by election to the Order of the Arrow, the highest camping honor to be conferred by their fellow scouts. Selection for this honor of a limited number of the 117 scouts now enjoying the camp will also be made on their return next Saturday.

The Order of the Arrow is a national honorary camping fraternity and the arrow degree is conferred only upon those scouts who are recognized for their leadership, fellowship, and brotherly assistance during their period in camp. Camp Blackhawk is the west side camp in the Owasippe system up on Bug Blue lake in Michigan.

Boys to Receive Award.

The boys to receive this award are Aubrey Swinton, George Ander, David Filkens, Harold Jacobs, Arvid Karmgard, Roger Gorman, Charles Boeickel, Clarence Boult, Howard Tench, Leo Kass, Joe Haas, Paul Benson, Lawrence Hubbell, Warren Bishop, Howard Best, and Victor Yaffe. Young Kass is one of the members of Troop 300, sponsored by the West Side Kiwanis club for blind boys, particularly praised for their work while in the camp.

The second degree of the Order of the Arrow was conferred upon six scouts and leaders who were also among the first period campers. They include Al Jacobson, Harold Johnson, Marvin Tench, Arthur Brown, Robert Rienke, and Charles Anderson.

Frontier Day Tomorrow.

West siders now at Blackhawk will celebrate Frontier day tomorrow. A backwoods meet with horse shoe pitching, log chopping, log rolling, and water boiling will feature the afternoon celebration.

Early in the evening the scouts will compete with teams from the other camps in the Owasippe system in a "message to carry to Garcia" contest. The event will close in the late evening when the boys gather round the camp fire for stories and songs.

10 WEST SIDERS HELP PLAN CIVIL SERVICE PICNIC

Ten west siders are members of the committee planning the second annual picnic and outing of the Chicago civil Service Protective association, to be held Aug. 9 at the Countryside athletic field, near Mundelein. Fred E. Weaver, president of the organization, said yesterday that invitations were being extended to every city employé by the 3,000 members of the association.

West siders on the committee are: Reinhold C. Waak, 4028 Arthington street; John Thistle, 2244 West Monroe street; Herbert J. Kruse, 5909 West Superior street; J. C. Maguire, 415 South Oakley boulevard; Miss Bernice Malin, 17 South Springfield avenue; Henry F. Peters, 5649 West Huron street; Edward Ladoucer, 4153 West Harrison street; Miss Anna F. Kennedy, 1569 West Ogden avenue; Miss Kathryn Joyce, 4712 West Van Buren street; and Timothy M. Scanlon, 5021 West Adams street.

OAK PARK GRANTS RIGHT OF WAY TO CHICAGO CAR LINE

Cars of the Chicago Surface lines are to run on the Oak Park side of North avenue between Austin boulevard and Harlem avenue, as a result of action taken last week by the Oak Park board of trustees. F. W. Pringle, Oak Park corporation counsel, was asked to prepare an ordinance granting a franchise to the company for this purpose. The ordinance will be considered at the village board meeting in September. The improvement which was brought to the attention of President Willis McFeely several months ago was urged last week by a delegation of north side residents headed by the Rev. Martin Anderson and Thomas B. Robert. The street car company has asked for this right of way for many months.

MESSIAH CHURCH DEDICATES NEW EDIFICE TODAY

Expect 600 Members for Services.

Dedication services will be held today in the new edifices of the Messiah Evangelical Lutheran church, Harlem avenue and Schubert street. The 600 or more members of the congregation as well as many former members from far and near are expected to attend the morning, afternoon and evening programs conducted by the Rev. Edward Risty, pastor of the church since its organization ten years ago.

THE REV. EDWARD RISTY. [Tri-City Photo.]

RAYMOND LARSON.

The Rev. H. P. Ausan will preach the sermon at the festival service at 11 o'clock this morning. Ten Lutheran ministers from Chicago and the suburbs will assist at the afternoon dedication service scheduled for 3 o'clock. Those taking part will include the Rev. A. O. Alfsen, the Rev. G. T. Rygh, the Rev. Jesse Thorson, the Rev. H. P. Ausan, the Rev. K. Figenbaum, the Rev. E. L. Johnson, the Rev. W. A. Turnquist, the Rev. Lewis Moe, and the Rev. M. E. Fretheim, all of Chicago; the Rev. Alfred Forness of Evanston and the Rev. Martin Anderson of Oak Park.

Rev. Solberg to Preach.

At the evening service at 7 o'clock the Rev. C. O. Solberg of the Chicago Lutheran Bible school, 2720 Washington boulevard, will preach the sermon. The Elmwood park band will furnish a musical program.

The Messiah Lutheran church is the outgrowth of two Chicago missions, Faith and Hope. The former located on North Oak Park avenue united with the Hope mission on 74th court in 1921. The congregation chose as its place of meeting the old building that stood on the site of the new church structure.

Structure Cost $68,000.

Modern gothic in architecture, this new building was erected at a cost of $68,000. It is constructed of tan brick and trimmed in white Bedford stone. The auditorium seats more than 500, and the choir loft provides for 40 persons. An organ costing $9,000 has been installed.

One of the most distinctive features of the new church is the painting of Christ in the garden of Gethsemane, by Raymond Larson, a member of the congregation, placed in the altar.

In the basement of the church are rooms for the various church societies, kitchens, Sunday school rooms, and secretaries' offices. Harry Johnson is president of the board of trustees.

MAYWOOD SETS LAND PRICE FOR FOREST DRIVE

The village of Maywood will ask the forest preserve district $5,000 an acre for a strip of ground 200 feet wide next to the Des Plaines river, extending through the present village dump. This price was fixed last week by the village board on motion of Frank Gustavison, trustee.

Approximately 2 acres are contained in the strip that the forest preserve board wishes to obtain from the village through a friendly condemnation suit. The village paid $9,000 for the entire dump in 1921. The portion the county wants to buy represents two-sevenths of the total area.

The dump is an obstacle to the proposed drive through the forest preserves, to be known as Forest way. Charles G. Sauers, chief engineer of the forest preserve district, asked the Maywood board to place a price on the property several weeks ago.

D. A. R. GROUPS STUDY NATURE AND CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship clubs sponsored by the George Rogers Clark chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are meeting twice each month in Oak Park. Classes in citizenship and flower, bird, and tree conservation and nature study hikes are all included on the program. One club meets at 10 o'clock every other Wednesday morning at Eugene Field playground, while another is scheduled for 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at Carroll playground. The Stephenson playground club meets at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and the Andersen club at 2 o'clock Thursday.

To NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANTS who want new customers—

THERE are scores of thousands of people living on your side of the city who have never been inside your store. Many of them may never even have passed by your place of business.

Yet every day these people spend money for necessities and luxuries. Why is it that they don't buy from you?

Have you ever *invited* their patronage? Have you ever done anything to attract them into your store? Have you ever called their attention in a forceful manner to the merchandise and the service that you offer?

You evidently have the merchandise and the service or you couldn't remain in business. You evidently have something attractive to offer or you wouldn't be serving your present customers.

Why don't you tell more people about what you have to offer? Why don't you place a low-cost advertisement in the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune?

Here is an advertising medium of demonstrated pulling power that can reach practically every family on your side of the city whose patronage would be of interest to you. For a few dollars—much less than you may think—you can tell these families about your business—what you have to offer in the way of merchandise and service.

Decide now at least to find out the complete facts about Metropolitan Section advertising. Call Superior 0100 tomorrow—Metropolitan.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Metropolitan Section

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

system, which involves the placing of metal discs filled with an especially vibrant form of plaster in the walls. There will be—just imagine!—5,000 of these discs in the walls of the new Earl Carroll theater. You will not be able to see them, for they will be covered by the wall decorations; but they will be there just the same, working matinée and night to prevent you from straining your ears.

Any building, says Mr. Carroll, no matter how defective acoustically, can acquire acoustics of 100 per cent by the installation of these invisible discs. Orchestra Hall and the Goodman Memorial theater, please note.

Mr. Carroll also wants me to understand how admirably suited to the highest forms of theatrical art are the dressing rooms of his chorus girls. Each girl will have an individual dressing table. . . . "It will be as completely the property of the user as the dressing table in her boudoir at home. . . . These many thoughtful conveniences for the girls should reflect more enthusiasm and spontaneity in their work on the stage."

So if the chorus girls in future Carroll revues seem worthy of applause, one should remember before praising their art that their skill and charm are probably due to individual dressing tables.

* *

Among the Swells.

Whitford Kane of the Goodman Repertory company, the Theater Guild, and the glens of County Antrim, has come a long way since he was a lad in Belfast. He sends word to Chicago of his participation in a staging of John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," at Newport, R. I. The Casino theater [William H. Vanderbilt, president] was the scene of this production a week ago, and Mr. Kane was the foreman in charge, with the title of stage director. Henry Stephenson had the leading rôle, acted by Mr. Kane in the original London staging, but Whitford was the boss.

The mail brings a program as evidence of this event, autographed with the brief, illuminating phrase, "Among the swells." One may hope that Mr. Kane showed Mr. Vanderbilt the coat-of-arms of his clan, with its motto in Gaelic, "A stroked cat is mild."

* *

Footnote to Culture.

Katharine Cornell's literary representative wants the world to know the whys and wherefores of Elizabeth Barrett's nick-name, as heard in the dialogue of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It is Ba—pronounced Bah, not Bay. If any one thinks that it's short for Baby, he is wrong; for the Barretts of Wimpole street were not that kind of a family. They were Greek students, and the sobriquet stands for Barbarikon. It seems that when the future Mrs. Robert Browning was a child, playing in the country with her brothers, she was a madcap, a hoyden, a tomboy. So the erudite young rascals called her Barbarikon, which became contracted to Ba.

All of which is referred to the Browning societies, if those clusters of culture still exist.

Pinero Mystery Solved

Reference was made in The Tribune's stage news recently to Pinero's "Doctor Harmer's Holiday" as a Dramatic League play which, after having been carried for nearly two years in the list of imported novelties in possession of that organization, had disappeared without trace. A bulletin from the Dramatic League explains that, under the title of "Doctor Harmer," Pinero's work was tried out last March by Philip Merivale and his company in Washington, where it was acted a week without evoking discernible excitement, and then laid aside as not likely to be of interest to American playgoers.

The verdict of the man who passes on acted plays for the Dramatic League-Professional Players enterprise was: "Pinero's technique and good writing mean nothing in this land because we lack the sense of caste which, in England, would make of Dr. Harmer's case a tragedy." It is added as a fiscal note that Pinero took down $15,000 in advance royalty and option forfeits as a result of this brief American production of the play.

Actress Member of Sioux

Henrietta Farley, now appearing in "High Hat," has an unusual background. She was the first white baby born on the Rosebud Indian reservation and all of her youth was spent in the midst of the Sioux, of which tribe she is a member.

Henrietta's father was in charge of opening this reservation to white settlers. At the age of four she was officially taken into the tribe and received the name of Head White White.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spottswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; sixth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; nineteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Nick Lucas, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque, vaudeville and talking pictures; "Merry Makers," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Her Naughty Co-eds," with Gladys Clark.

CIVIC SHAKESPEAREAN

HELEN MENKEN.

"All-Star" will be the technical designation of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society's company during its approaching season. Helen Menken, star of "The Infinite Shoeblack," "Seventh Heaven," and many other plays, has been engaged for the heroines. She will have the roles of Ophelia in "Hamlet," Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," and Brutus' wife in "Julius Caesar."

Rival Revues in Tryout Conflict; Broadway Chat

'Scandals' and 'Vanities' Open August 10.

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—Broadway is excited over an impending business conflict between George White and Earl Carroll, rival producers of revues. Mr. White has selected the week of Aug. 10 as the time when he will give his new "Scandals" its try out in Atlantic City, and Mr. Carroll has decided that the same week and the same place will suit him for the experimental staging of his new "Vanities." The Garden Pier theater will be the scene of the White show, and Nixon's Apollo will shelter the Carroll extravaganza. The entire population of Broadway will probably migrate to the New Jersey shore resort town to pick the winner.

Alice Brady's latest vehicle, called "Manhattan Nocturne," was recently put through its preliminary paces in Asbury Park, N. J. The Long Branch Daily Record supplies this report on the play's story:

"The play presents a story of a woman silhouetted against the background of the theatrical district of New York—an actress, the mistress of a rich man, to whom she goes when an accident widows her and makes her daughter a cripple. She is wooed by a man with morals, whose stability and wholesomeness attract her, and whose offer of marriage she is about to accept. Then there is a young playwright, who also loves her, but whom she hesitates to accept because of his uncertain future. She becomes implicated in the mysterious death in her apartment of her paramour. How the problem is solved for her is revealed in the final scenes."

There seems to be no end to dramas about Queen Elizabeth. The German contribution, called "Elizabeth von England," written by Frederick Brucker and staged in Berlin by Max Reinhardt, has attracted the attention of London. Ashley Dukes is preparing a version for English acting, and Phyllis Neilson-Terry will be cast as the queen. The earl of Essex figures in the story, of course, but the historical background deals with the Spanish war rather than with trouble in Ireland.

"Victoria and Her Hussar," an operetta which has been popular in central Europe, is also destined for the London stage. Sir Alfred Butt, the English impresario, thinks that its score is the best since "The Merry Widow." Paul Abraham is the composer. Laurence Irving, a grandson of Sir Henry Irving, will design the stage settings, which require Japanese, Russian, and Hungarian backgrounds.

A new play by the Nugents—Elliott, the son, and J. C., the dad—has been added to Edgar Selwyn's production schedule. Mr. Selwyn's return to stage activities along Broadway will also be marked with a play of his own authorship, called "Prejudice," and one by Frances Marion, entitled "The Lady Is Tired."

Peggy Wood wants to play the leading rôle in "Autumn Crocus," a London success due for importation in the fall. Edna Best is another candidate for the part, which was acted in London by Fay Compton.

"Cloudy, with Showers," a new comedy by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, authors of "Little Accident," is due in the Morosco theater Aug. 31. The cast will include Rachel Hartzell, Victor Killian, Adrian Rosley, and Clarence Bellair.

Beth Merrill, who for a number of years was a candidate for stellar honors under the management of the late David Belasco, is being mentioned as the chief actress in "Storm Song," by Sidney R. Buchman, which Robert V. Newman will stage in the fall. The play was tried out last winter with Francine Larrimore as star.

Little Theater of Mr. Hopkins; Gotham Stage

New York, July 25.—(AP)—Charles Hopkins is a manager who produces shows for the pure love of it. It is a hobby rather than a business with him.

He owns a diminutive theater with only a few hundred seats. Most of his productions are plays by A. A. Milne, John Galsworthy, and Benn W. Levy. And most of his plays are hits. He produced two last season and refused to move them from his little theater into a larger playhouse where he could take in more money.

Hopkins likes quiet, whimsical plays that especially appeal to the semi-Victorian clientele he attracts. He has really built up a following in New York that, although not so numerous, is as loyal and enthusiastic as the Theater Guild subscription list.

This season he will do two plays, the first to be John Galsworthy's "The Roof." It was presented in London a couple of years ago and although a failure there is said to be a drama of strong possibilities.

After "The Roof" Hopkins will do a new play from the pen of Milne. The British author of whimsy cabled Hopkins recently that he had started work on the first act. "As he is a steady worker," Hopkins says, "I expect to have the completed manuscript in my hands by November."

Heywood Broun and Milton Raison turned producers this week to bring in a new revue called "Shoot the Works." It is a coöperative venture, designed to relieve unemployment among actors. The show provides work for more than fifty players and its material was contributed by a half score well known authors and composers.

The best parts of the show are when Broun himself is on the stage. Although not a finished actor, he has a ready sense of comedy and keeps his audience in a good humor.

The show brings back to the stage Johnny Boyle, noted heel and toe dancer and once the partner of Joe Cook and the late Jack Donahue. Boyle also staged the chorus numbers.

The music is not outstanding, except for several numbers written by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael Cleary. Their "Pie in the Sky," "Let Me Chisel In on Your Heart," and "Doorstep Baby" are catchy.

The revue boasts one exceptionally amusing sketch, depicting a radio announcer who revolts. Discarding his flowery speeches, he suddenly begins bawling out his invisible audience, then criticizes the performers, and ends by uttering much profanity over the air in defiance of the federal radio commission.

When he had finished production of "The Band Wagon," Max Gordon gathered up his entire staff and hurried away to London for the production of a new operetta over there. It is "Waltzes from Vienna," with music by Johann Strauss, adapted by Johanna Wolfgang Jorngold. Gordon will do the show on Broadway this fall.

Albertina Rasch is staging the dances with London girls, this being the first time she has not taken dancers from her own studio for an English show. Hassard Short is directing the work and Albert R. Johnson is designing the settings.

The one night stands are loyal to their old favorites, so Arch Selwyn is discovering. When deciding to send out several companies of "Private Lives" this fall, he cast a group of prominent Broadway stars for the different units. For one show he cast Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian, stage favorites on the road for many years. Miss Taliaferro is especially remembered for her rôles in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Many managers of small town theaters have accepted booking of "Private Lives" on the condition that they get the Taliaferro-Brian company. They aren't interested in the newer Broadway stars.

Readers Voice Their Opinions on Music Phase

Idea for Synthetic Opera Suggested.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

on the other hand is on the down grade. Perhaps our best composers in competition might give us an opera of real value, taking the best parts only of the work submitted.

"Very truly yours,
"Edward Auten Jr."

* *

New Angle on St. Louis.

The next dip into the mail produces a pair of communications relayed to this desk from Vox Pop. Both have to do with summer music, though treating different phases thereof. Here is the first:

"While driving in southern Illinois last week I happened across the Mississippi at a point some ninety miles above Cairo and came upon quite a dense settlement. St. Louis, I believe, the natives call it.

"They even have a modest little park there, a sort of a miniature of our own Chicago parks; and, in this St. Louis park, when it isn't raining and when the wind doesn't blow too hard so that people can hear at least as far back as the sixth row, they put on what St. Louisians are pleased to call 'light opera' entertainment. 'Singing shows,' I believe, is a better name for them, the said exhibitions being precisely like the shows which flourished in the theaters a few years ago [fourteen and sixteen of them simultaneously] B. T. T.—before the talkies.

"I was quite taken up with this St. Louis custom, for, although I couldn't hear what the actors sang, I could at least see them at a distance, and that made me think I was attending a silent movie, an indulgence I have much missed the last two years.

"It is a quaint and [when the grass is a little wet] an absorbing rite these St. Louisians have worked up. It is all the more quaint when you consider that by some mental hodge podge these folks have gotten the queer notion that their itinerant actors are real opera stars and that the park performances are sure enough opera. In fact, I was quite amused at a screed in one of the local papers telling how St. Louis 'opera' paid, whereas Chicago civic opera was in the red.

"If Rosa Raisa, Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, et al, condescended to give them a season of real opera it would plunge St. Louis so far in debt a ten year moratorium wouldn't get them out of it. Yet St. Louisians sincerely believe they are getting the simon pure article. Thus can people be happy when they trace their ancestry to the Ozarks. Pro-Chi."

* *

Prohibitive Price at Ravinia.

And the other follows. It should be remembered that a letter when published expresses the ideas of its writer only, and not necessarily those of the publishing newspaper. What has been printed about Ravinia in the past has been an effort to estimate its artistic values without reference to costs of attendance. In fact it is hardly possible to take these into account at any time, even though they must weigh heavily in the decision of patrons.

"Is Ravinia opera restricted entirely to a bunch of swelled heads and so called society? The prices charged are absolutely prohibitive for opera loving Chicagoans, so why all the rumpus and writeups in Chicago papers to attract some suckers?

"The round trip fare to Ravinia is $1, gate admission there $1.25. A total of $2.25 just to get into the sanctum. Then in addition from $1.25 to $3.50 for a seat. I wouldn't advise my worst enemy to try for one of the advertised "400 free seats," located on the sides, with absolutely no view of the stage.

"By purchasing a seat the total bill runs from $3.50 to $5.75 per person an evening.

"Chicago theaters have recently followed the general trend and adjusted their prices, but the Ravinia management desires to exclude the average music lover, who cannot spend more than $2 to hear an opera. O. C."

* *

Two Operas Added.

Ravinia will add two items to its season's répertoire this week, three, if you include next Sunday night. The deferred "Il Trovatore" will be sung tonight following the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Then comes a series of repetitions, some with altered casts, until Saturday night, when "Carmen" will be put on, with "Fra Diavolo" billed for the night following.

I have been asked so many times when Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" will be performed that I should like to be able to say here and now. Unfortunately, it is impossible. I am informed at the park that the new opera requires some more than usually complex devices of scenery building, and that this is the reason why no definite date has yet been made public.

Mr. DeLamarter and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will present the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Daniel Saidenberg, cellist, will play solo numbers by Pergolesi, Vivaldi, and Boccherini. The orchestral compositions will be Cherubini's "Anacreon" overture; Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor with obbligatos by Weicher and Hancock, violins, and Bruckner, cello; Pedrotti's Nocturne and "The Two Flutes"; another Concerto Grosso, this time by Corelli; Sinigaglia's "Le Bruffe Chiozotte" and Concert Etude for strings, and Casella's "Italia." Cav. Dr. Italo Volini will speak in behalf of the Italian consul general, Giuseppe Castruccio.

* *

One Thing and Another.

As the musical column is in large part turned over to correspondents today, there is place here for a comment from Theodore Kohn of Chicago. Regarding operatic conditions here and elsewhere, Mr. Kohn says: To the St. Louis opera enthusiast who desires to tell Mr. Insull how to produce grand opera at a profit I submit the following information:

1. To produce opera in summer under God's canopy is one thing. To do this in winter in an opera house costing millions is another thing.

2. To produce operettas of the Victor Herbert type is one thing. To produce the world's greatest and finest operatic masterpieces, and these only, is another thing.

3. To employ artists of local fame is one thing. To employ the world's greatest exponents of vocal and instrumental art is another thing.

In conclusion let it be said that Mr. Samuel Insull is no more in need of advice how to run an opera company than he needs advice how to run successfully a public service corporation.

Isador Berger, concertmaster of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, will be its soloist in the concert in Loyola university stadium tonight. He will play two numbers, the Tschaikowsky Concerto and Hubay's "Hejre Kati." Adolphe Dumont, conductor, sends word that the orchestral program will be semi-classical in character, and will feature Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" Overture, three movements from Greig's "Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and in case of rain will be transferred from the stadium to the gymnasium of the university.

* *

Lectures on Ravinia.

The concluding lectures of Carleton Smith's Ravinia opera series will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and Friday at the same hour at the homes of Mrs. William Sherman Hay, 645 Sheridan road, Winnetka, and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, 731 Prospect avenue, Winnetka, respectively.

On Monday, Mr. Smith will compare Puccini's setting of Abbé Prevost's novel "Manon Lescaut," with the Massenet version, which will be sung at Ravinia, Wednesday, July 29.

Friday, Mr. Smith's subject will be, "Peter Ibbetson." Before describing and analyzing the music, Mr. Smith will tell the Du Maurier "dream-story" and outline the libretto adapted by Constance Collier and Deems Taylor. He will also relate details concerning the composition and world première of the opera at the Metropolitan last February.

These lectures are open to all north shore women who are interested in the Ravinia operas.

Somewhere between the typewriter and the printing press the other night it happened that while Lucrezia Bori was credited with having been the star of a double bill, the name of the second item was omitted. In addition to "The Secret of Suzanne," there should have been printed mention of "La Vida Breve." Beg pardon to all.

* *

In Morning Recitals.

The morning recitals of the Chicago Musical college at the Punch and Judy theater this week will be given on Tuesday by Robert Long, Emma Brady, and Eleonora Koskiewicz-Kauffman, students of the institution, and on Thursday by Rudolph Ganz and Edward Collins in a two-piano program of works by Sinding, Bach, Saint-Saëns, and Ravel.

The Wednesday afternoon program of the American Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall will be a students' recital.

MEPHISTOPHELES

LEON ROTHIER.

[Mishkin Photo.]

It is always a pleasure when Mr. Rothier sings a role like Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust"—he is going to do it next Thursday night—because he is such a striking example of the classic traditions of the French opera. A veteran of the lyric stage, he absorbed the artistic theories of his native land early in his career, and has never departed from them except to enliven them from the rich stores of experience.

Ravinia Opera

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, program of Italian music, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"Il Trovatore," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Giovanni Martinelli, Mario Basiola, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Martha," with Florence MacBeth, Ina Bourskaya, Mario Chamlee, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan, D'Angelo; conductor Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Tosca," with Yvonne Gall, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Trevisan; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"Manon," [Massenet] with Lucrezia Bori, Chamlee, Desire Defrere, George Cehanovsky, Leon Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Thursday afternoon — Army and Navy day with U. S. Marine corps, music by Fort Sheridan band and Great Lakes Navy band.

Thursday night—"Faust," with Gall, Ada Paggi, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"The Bartered Bride," with Rethberg, Bourskaya, Margery Maxwell, Chamlee, Marek Windheim, D'Angelo; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"Carmen," with Bourskaya, Queena Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, D'Angelo; Page and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Odds and Ends of Stage News in Midsummer

Brock Pemberton announces the purchase of "White Dragon," a melodrama by a young Russian writer, Dagvar, who lives in California. The scenes of the play are Siberia and China. Mr. Pemberton's first production of the season, Valentine Davies' "Three Times the Hour," will be staged at the Avon theater, New York, late next month.

Besides Paul Kelly and Sylvia Field, the cast of Owen Davis' play, "Just to Remind You," will include Owen Davis Jr., Gladys Hurlbut, and Peg Entwistle. Sam H. Harris is planning to show this production to Broadway on Labor day.

"Love's Out of Season," the adaptation from the German that will be the first Shubert production of the new season, will open in Atlantic City on Aug. 3 and spend the following week at the New Brighton theater, Brighton Beach, N. Y. The comedy may reach Broadway in the week of Aug. 17.

Arch Selwyn has set late August as the time for beginning active work on "Defiance," by Sada Coman, and "The Devil," by Ben W. Levy, the two plays whose purchase he recently announced. Under Mr. Selwyn's management Madge Kennedy, Otto Kruger and the company now appearing at the Times Square theater, New York, in "Private Lives" will begin their tour in Washington on Sept. 21. In another "Private Lives" company, Donald Brian and Edith Taliaferro will open a tour at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 28.

"Once in a Lifetime," the satirical comedy on Hollywood by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be produced in London next January by Charles B. Cochran. Mr. Kaufman will stage the London production, in which American players will appear in the principal rôles. The New York company, which reached its 350th performance last week, will be sent on an extended tour, starting Sept. 21.

Norma Terris has been engaged for the only feminine rôle in the musical version of "The Play's the Thing," which Billy Rose plans to stage in New York in mid-September. Mr. Rose hopes to engage Ernst Lubitsch as director of the production, which will have music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

Glenn Hunter, last seen in "A Regular Guy," will have the title rôle in "Peter Flies High," a comedy by Myron C. Fagin, which Leonard Bergman will produce in the early fall. Mr. Hunter was scheduled to appear in Mr. Fagin's play some time ago, when the author expected to produce it.

Robert V. Newman will again produce Sidney R. Buchman's play, "Storm Song," which he tried in the winter with Francine Larrimore in the stellar rôle. He hopes to give the production a New York première about the middle of October. His presentation of "Old Man Murray," recently seen on Broadway, will reopen early in September, with Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill, now on their way to London, again in the leading parts.

"The Death Ray," James W. Elliott's first production of the season, is scheduled to go into rehearsal this week. Lynne Overman will be starred.

Joseph Urban is designing the settings for the forthcoming edition of George White's "Scandals," now in rehearsal for a late August opening at the Apollo theater, New York.

Spring Byington, recently of "Once in a Lifetime," will appear in Gladys Unger's comedy, "Ladies of Creation," which Raymond Moore will present early next season. Chrystal Herne will be the star of the production, which will open at the Cape playhouse, Dennis, Mass., on Aug. 17 and play the following week at Brighton Beach, N. Y., before going to Broadway.

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

Available Jobs Swamped with Applicants.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

into the Adirondacks looking for a job as a waitress.

"The soles of my shoes are thin," she wrote. "There is no hope in my heart, and 'I gotta eat,' as the saying goes. If you hear of anything—you'll let me know, won't you?"

I had hardly finished that letter before the lad who minds the outer gate came to tell me that a young woman would like to speak with me. I found her, with her mother, in the hall. She had come from the near east to start a stage career as a dancer.

Two days later a second call for chorus girls was issued. Another crowd of 450 responded. Twenty-two were hired. At least, that many were told to come back. The producer has a certain number of days, seven, I think, to make up his mind whether or not he wants to engage them definitely.

* *

Determined to Be a Dancer.

I was most interested in the little girl who wants to be a dancer. So determined to be a dancer, in fact, that she has succeeded in completely disrupting her family for the present. Papa is at home worrying and working. Mother is with the child trying her level best to think everything is right and reasonable.

"Don't you think we are courageous?" smiled mother.

"I do," I said, "and also a little foolish."

Which was not a kind thing to say, seeing their decision had been made and they were here prepared to stand or fall by what might come.

Youth may be right. It is seldom reasonable. Not to us. This little girl who will be a dancer had been in town a week. During that time she had signed a contract with an actors' agent, by the terms of which she is to pay him 10 per cent of all the money she makes the next year, whether, as I understand it, he gets her the job or not.

"I don't think that's exactly fair," she said. "If I get myself a job, why should I pay him?"

"Because," I supposed, "if you get yourself a job he will lose you as a potential contributor to his income. Agents still have the foolish notion that they must live."

She did not think much of that argument, either. The agent, she said, had introduced her to George White, and George White had tentatively given her a place in the chorus of his forthcoming "Scandals" at $50 a week. Possibly later, he said, he might be able to give her a specialty dance. He was not sure.

* *

Looking Beyond the Chorus.

"I don't want to be a chorus girl," she said, "just a chorus girl. Why, hardly any of them seemed to know anything about dancing. Not any of the new ones. The only girls who could dance were the older girls who had been with Mr. White before. His battle axes, he called them.

The profession's terms of endearment are always puzzling to newcomers.

I looked at her. A fragile little beauty of 16 or 17, a week on Broadway with a $50 job promised in one of the summer's biggest and probably surest revues—and still unhappy.

"Don't you think I can find something better than just a chorus job?" she asked. "Papa will be so disappointed. I'm ashamed to tell him."

"I really do think we could have done quite as well by ourselves as the agent did for us," ventured mother. "Don't you think we should look for something better?"

"I should keep on looking," I said, "but in times like these I should also hold on to what I have. No talent is ever buried in the chorus for long. Mr. White will discover it. Or the agent. Remember, whether your contract is a fair one or not, the agent cannot make more money for himself without making more money for you. Agents like money."

"But—the chorus. I ought to do better than that."

"And you will," I said. "But if you want to keep happy you will also accept the breaks. Your first year, for the space of which you have freely bound yourself to a certain agreement, is pretty sure to be full of disappointments. That's a part of the game."

"But soon I'll be getting old——"

Youth must have its joke.

* *

Routine of an Amateur.

They went on to a 4 o'clock rehearsal. Mother would sit patiently in the corner of a hot stage and wait. Daughter would line up with the new girls and envy the battle-axes everything except their battle-axness. After a tiring hour or two, they would probably go out somewhere and buy themselves a dinner that neither would enjoy. Then they would go back to the theater and mother would resume her martyr's bench and daughter would go through a hated routine. Today, tomorrow—and tomorrow—and tomorrow.

After a few weeks, papa will write and tell them they had better stop all this nonsense and come home. And mother will get up first in the morning and fix her eyes so they won't look as though she had been crying. Daughter will go petulantly, but eagerly, on and on, cheering for Mr. White because he gave her a dance, or hating Mr. White because he didn't give her a dance; thanking the agent profusely for helping her to a new job or a better salary, or heaping maledictions upon his cheater's head because he didn't.

"I shall stay with her every minute," explained mother.

"You are an indulgent parent," I said. "And also wise."

I felt sorry for that mother. Starting daughter on a career is fun just now and a normal expression of maternal love. But, the long, long days; the late, anxious nights; the heartbreaking disappointments; the pitiful little victories; the devastating memories of the happy, ordered home life that was——

But you can't change the theater. There is a chance, too, that this particular adventure will not follow that course at all.

* *

His Proudest Stunt.

The death of the press agents was stirring with reminiscences. The stunt man was Harry Reichenbach. A smart boy, bold and original. Proud of his stunts, even after he approached the dignity of being a public relations counsel.

If he picks out one story to tell Gabriel on the way in, it is almost sure to be the one about his having registered T. R. Zann, pianist, at a New York hotel and then asking permission to have his piano moved into his room in the crate. When the crate was opened a large pet lion leaped out. Then Mr. Zann called for a waiter and ordered breakfast. There were many first page stories printed. "Tarzan of the Apes" opened the following week.

That was really Reichenbach's proudest stunt, though in his later years he talked more about the more dignified work he had done for foreign governments and our own public information committee during the war.

The quiet, little agent was Edwin W. Dunn, who, dying at 73, had spent a working lifetime writing pieces about and doing kind things for George M. Cohan, the Cohan family and associates, including the Sam Harris that used to be the Cohan partner.

* *

Another Lion Story.

Strangely, my own longest memory of Eddie Dunn is also associated with a lion.

Years and years ago Eddie came to Denver, wearing the pinkest pink silk shirt ever exhibited in that country. He was to stay the summer and make a fad of a new resort called Chutes Park.

The Mantle person was just emerging as a sort of assistant drama editor of the Times, and Eddie invited him to come out to the park the day before the opening and meet Adgie [I think her name was Adgie] and her tamed lions.

Then Eddie thought it would be a grand stunt if Mantle, Adgie, and Leo, the largest lion, were to ride down the chutes together.

Not wishing to be thought a sissy by this smart Broadway fellow, Mantle agreed. The boat was loaded, as I recall it, Mantle in front, Adgie [with whip] in center, facing Leo in the rear.

Down we swished. When we hit the water, two shrieks and a roar. Something went around the Mantle neck. He hoped it was Adgie, but how he feared it was Leo!

Then all was explained. Leo had been slipped out of the boat when Mantle was looking forward and not backward. It was Adgie who did the hugging.

Ah, well, we all have our moments.

Mary Philips to Star

Crosby Gaige has entered into a contract with Mary Philips, featured player of "The House Beautiful," by which she agrees to remain under his management for a period of five years. Miss Philips will continue in "The House Beautiful" throughout the coming season, which includes an engagement in Chicago.

In consideration of this Mr. Gaige is to postpone the production of Channing Pollock's new play, "Wake Up, America," originally scheduled for next October, until the following April. Miss Philips will then be starred in this work. Her rôle will be the sarupulous wife of a corrupt politician "Wake Up, America," is in 11 scenes and will require 65 players.

Shaw in Gaelic.

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be produced in the Gaelic tongue at the Galway Gaelic theater next week. This will be the first performance of any Shaw play in the ancient language of his native land.

BLACKSTONE THEATRE POP MATS WED. SAT. $2 TOP
TONIGHT at 8:30
"STEPPING SISTERS"
SCREAMINGLY FUNNY PLAY
19th WEEK
Blanche Ring
Helen Raymond
Isabel Randolph
"I guarantee that it will make you laugh!"
Charles Collins, Tribune
SUMMER PRICES 50¢ to $2.50

RAVINIA 3:00 P. M. Italian Concert (all seats free); Soloist, Saidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter. Tonight 8:15—Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana: Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, Rethberg, Jagel, Gandolfi; Papi; Mon. 8:15—MARTHA, Macbeth, Chamlee, Bourskaya, Lazzari, Trevisan, Hasselmans; Tues. 8:15—TOSCA, Gall, Martinelli, Danise, Gandolfi, Papi; Wed. 8:15—MANON, Bori, Chamlee, Rothier, Hasselmans; Thurs.; at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—BARTERED BRIDE, Rethberg, Chamlee, Bourskaya, D'Angelo, Windheim, Page, Hasselmans; Sat. 8:15—CARMEN, Bourskaya, Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, Page, Hasselmans; Sun. at 3—RUSSIAN CONCERT; Soloist, Vito; Conductor, DeLamarter; 8:15—FRA DIAVOLO, Macbeth, Chamlee, Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS—Phone Hollycourt 2000 from Chicago (no toll), suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission $1.25. 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. Round trip $1.

SECOND BIG MONTH
ADELPHI
Tonite Every Night Wed. - Sat. Matinees
"HIGH HAT"
No Wonder We Are High Hat! —Business Is Good! —You'd Be High Hat, too. —And All Seats Are at Box Office —Help Us to Help You and Be Happy!
EDNA HIBBARD
James Spottswood
Richard Taber

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
CUBS VS. PHILADELPHIA
Game Called at 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at Wrigley Field

Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra
Popular Symphonic Concert
TONIGHT 8:15 O'CLOCK Admission ...
Loyola University Stadium
6525 Sheridan Road
In case of rain concert will be held in the Loyola gymnasium

New Romance Hold Attent[ion] of Hollyw[ood]

Robert Ames, Ina ... Latest Attachme[nt]

By Rosalind Shaff[er]

Hollywood, Cal.—[S... Much of Hollywood is ... about the grande passi[on] ... moment, that of Rob[ert Ames] and Ina Claire. The two are ... gether constantly. All the ... observers at the cafés and ... openings go "O," and "A[h] ... the devoted two make their ... really quite something. T... making in a recent film tog[ether] ... most realistic. Alas, for real... film seems to be doing a ... but the passion lives on.

Now, here's something, ... Gilbert is his old self again, ... gallant, impetuous lover. Nob... think Mrs. Gilbert's boy, ... dumb. At a party not long ... Markey and Jack, who are ... dies, one having been jilted ... Claire, and the other man ... tranged from her, were both ... with a visiting Hawaiian pri[nce] ...

Gallant Jack was doing ... himself with the young la... Gene, who loves a gag, ta[pped] ... on the shoulder and whispere[d] ... Jack, there's nothing in th... tion for you." Jack turned ... "What do you mean there's ... Isn't being king of Haw[aii] ... thing?"

* *

Loretta Young's Proble[m]

Progressing onward with t... idea of torrid romances, we... the case of Loretta Young, ... she separated from Grant W[ithers] ... all excited over Ricardo C[ortez] ... can't make up her mind, be... also likes Irving Asher.

Then Mary Duncan and ... Sheehan are renewing an old ... that was cut off over two ... when something came bet... pair at a time when it loo[ked] ... the wedding bells might ring ... time, the break meant th... Mary's starring contract w... since then she has done ... rôles infrequently at othe[r] ... but not as the prima donna ... was at Fox's, when practi... whole studio was at the di... the "queen."

Billie Dove has gone and ... she has got herself a henna ... hide those gray hairs. Fo[r a] ... time Billie was frank abou... she said she liked them. ... there has been some little ... tion to the course of true ... tween her and Howard Hu[ghes] ... has evidently lost her cou... has dashed for the hair dr...

Whatever she does, or has ... always be the most beautifu... among her contemporaries, ... for a sweet placidity of expre... for a restful, pleasing perso... for her perfect features. She ... at the opening of Chevalier's ... "The Smiling Lieutenant," ... Carthay Circle, wearing a ... lace gown and looking sim... ning.

* *

Tight Curls for Marlene

Also at the opening wa[s] ... Dietrich. She had the gorge... ish mop of blond hair with ... loose wave all fixed into th... like little pig sausages, and ... the least bit becoming to ... gown was of white chiffon, ... she wore a jacket of pea[rls] ... banded in green. She attract... deal of attention, but the ... seemed to like the new ha... as little as your scribe did ... remarks.

Jean Harlow was gorgeou[s] ... velvet. Her hair is absolu... like that of an old lady. T... even a suggestion of yellow ... was getting lots of attentio[n].

Beside her was Carmen B... authoress who nearly becam[e a] ... star, but has not succeeded ... in any picture as yet, thou[gh] ... been assigned to a couple ... The autograph mob found ... she was probably becaus[e] ... orchids and lilies of the ... age, and she was besieged. ... Estelle Taylor, gowned in ... wearing emeralds, made a ... contrast as she stood beside ... low, waiting for her car.

* *

Exciting Nature Film.

People who have been ... production of films that w... children as well as grownu[ps] ... glad to know that anoth... film of a most exciting sort ... be released. The film, enti... gar," is the work of Sidney ... with his father was respo[nsible for] ... "Big Game Hunting in Af[rica]" ... "Big Game Hunting in A... eral years ago and "The G... North" two years ago. Th... with hunting and trapping ... in the California mountain[s].

It is made with sound ... heroes are J. Bruce, state ... and his dog, Ranger.

The picture is accomp... running comment explainin... tion in an interesting mann... al sounds are recorded whe... more interesting than the ... California's mountain stre... falls, and rugged mountain... shown in some of the mos... scenic shots.

In Vaudev[ille]

The new vaudeville p[rogram at] the Palace theater, wh... last night, may be a... follows:

Nick Lucas—A crooning ... back on the vaudeville st[age] ... he first won attention ... ance in several musical ... tures has spread his fame.

Harry J. Conley—A w... vaudeville comedian in ... ["She's Crazy About Me"] ... the comic "Dr." Rockwell.

Sidney Marion—Comic ... Dave Marion, the burlesqu[e] ... his own right Sidney won ... "The Scandals." He ... Marie Du Val.

Fortunello and Cirillino ... hooligan-clowns, first brou[ght to this] country to star in one of t... wich Village Follies." Th... most entirely in pantomim[e] ... a few grunts, whistles, a... Mann, Bradford and Val ... ers who can sing and who ... fore appeared in vario[us] ... comedies.

New Romances Hold Attention of Hollywood

Robert Ames, Ina Claire Latest Attachment.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Much of Hollywood is a-twitter about the grande passion of the moment, that of Robert Ames and Ina Claire. The two are seen together constantly. All the sidewalk observers at the cafés and theater openings go "O," and "Ah," when the devoted two make their entry. It's really quite something. Their love making in a recent film together was most realistic. Alas, for realism! The film seems to be doing a nose dive, but the passion lives on.

Now, here's something, too. Jack Gilbert is his old self again, the gallant, impetuous lover. Nobody need think Mrs. Gilbert's boy, Jack, is dumb. At a party not long ago Gene Markey and Jack, who are great buddies, one having been jilted by Ina Claire, and the other maritally estranged from her, were both intrigued with a visiting Hawaiian princess.

Gallant Jack was doing well for himself with the young lady, when Gene, who loves a gag, tapped him on the shoulder and whispered: "Aw, Jack, there's nothing in that direction for you." Jack turned and said: "What do you mean there's nothing? Isn't being king of Hawaii something?"

* *

Loretta Young's Problem.

Progressing onward with the chronicle of torrid romances, we come to the case of Loretta Young, who since she separated from Grant Withers is all excited over Ricardo Cortez, but can't make up her mind, because she also likes Irving Asher.

Then Mary Duncan and Winfield Sheehan are renewing an old romance that was cut off over two years ago when something came between the pair at a time when it looked as if the wedding bells might ring. At that time, the break meant the end of Mary's starring contract with Fox; since then she has done character roles infrequently at other studios, but not as the prima donna that she was at Fox's, when practically the whole studio was at the disposal of the "queen."

Billie Dove has gone and done it; she has got herself a henna rinse to hide those gray hairs. For a long time Billie was frank about it and she said she liked them. But since there has been some little interruption to the course of true love between her and Howard Hughes, she has evidently lost her courage and has dashed for the hair dresser.

Whatever she does, or has, she will always be the most beautiful woman among her contemporaries, as much for a sweet placidity of expression and a restful, pleasing personality as for her perfect features. She appeared at the opening of Chevalier's picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," at the Carthay Circle, wearing a long red lace gown and looking simply stunning.

* *

Tight Curls for Marlene.

Also at the opening was Marlene Dietrich. She had the gorgeous Dietrich mop of blond hair with its usual loose wave all fixed into tight curls, like little pig sausages, and it was not the least bit becoming to her. Her gown was of white chiffon, over which she wore a jacket of pearl sequins edged in green. She attracted a great deal of attention, but the onlookers seemed to like the new hair coiffure as little as your scribe did, by their remarks.

Jean Harlow was gorgeous in black velvet. Her hair is absoltuely white, the tint of an old lady. There is not even a suggestion of yellow in it. She was getting lots of attention.

Beside her was Carmen Barnes, the authoress who nearly became a movie star, but has not succeeded in staying in any picture as yet, though she has been assigned to a couple of rôles. The autograph mob found out who she was probably because of her orchids and lilies of the valley corsage, and she was besieged by them. Estelle Taylor, gowned in green and wearing emeralds, made a striking contrast as she stood beside Jean Harlow, waiting for her car.

* *

Exciting Nature Film.

People who have been urging the production of films that will interest children as well as grownups will be glad to know that another nature film of a most exciting sort is soon to be released. The film, entitled "Cougar," is the work of Sidney Snow, who with his father was responsible for "Big Game Hunting in Africa."

"Big Game Hunting in Africa" several years ago and "The Great White North" two years ago. The film deals with hunting and trapping the cougar in the California mountains.

It is made with sound, and the heroes are J. Bruce, state lion hunter, and his dog, Ranger.

The picture is accompanied with running comment explaining the action in an interesting manner. Natural sounds are recorded where they are more interesting than the monologue. California's mountain streams, water falls, and rugged mountain sides are shown in some of the most beautiful scenic shots.

In Vaudeville

THE new vaudeville program at the Palace theater, which opened last night, may be appraised as follows:

Nick Lucas—A crooning troubadour back on the vaudeville stage, where he first won attention His appearance in several musical talking pictures has spread his fame.

Harry J. Conley—A well known vaudeville comedian in a sketch ["She's Crazy About Me"] written by the comic "Dr." Rockwell.

Sidney Marion—Comic nephew of Dave Marion, the burlesque star. In his own right Sidney won his spurs in "The Scandals." He teams with Marie Du Val.

Fortunello and Cirillino — Italian harlequin-clowns, first brought to this country to star in one of the "Greenwich Village Follies." They work almost entirely in pantomime, excepting a few grunts, whistles, and squeaks.

Mann, Bradford and Val Alst—Dancers who can sing and who have, therefore, appeared in various musical comedies.

IN NEW COMEDY

VERREE TEASDALE.

THE first play on the schedule of the Messrs. Shubert for the coming season has gone into rehearsal. It bears the title of "Love's Out of Fashion." Miss Teasdale, who had the central character in the New York run of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," will play the lady in the case.

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

Movie Moratoriums, 1931.

Dear Miss Tinée: Since moratoriums seem to be the summer style for 1931, how about a few "movie moratoriums?"

I suggest the following: Moratorium on dyspeptic intelligentsia inserting letters in a movie fan column calling everybody in the motion picture industry and the screen public morons. [If they don't like us they don't have to herd with us.] Moratorium on ministers who fulminate against motion pictures because it seems the godly thing to do.

Moratorium on stage stars who condescend to work—beg pardon, appear—in a few movies, but make it plain that they consider Hollywood and the industry very déclassé, not to say lowbrow. Moratorium on sycophantic motion picture critics who kotow to Ruth Chatterton because she was something or other back on the legitimate stage. Moratorium on giving Norma Talmadge's rôle to Ruth Chatterton. General moratorium on Ruth Chatterton. Moratorium on "stage English" [otherwise the hot-potato-in-mouth accent] in motion pictures.

Moratorium on all films wherein appear machine guns, "rats," "molls," hijackers, and such expressions as "Scram, youse guys! It's de bulls!" Moratorium on the "stark realism" fetish which keeps westerns, mythical kingdoms, Arabian sheiks, and Spanish adventurers off the screen in favor of gutters, gangsters and gloom. Moratorium on the idea that we couldn't enjoy a silent picture or two now and then. Moratorium on the notion that Marie Prevost can't play anything but comic relief character bits any more [after her "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Up in Mabel's Room," and her work with Lubitsch].

Mor—— well, no more. Those are enough for a start.

Respectfully yours,
CHARLES ALLEN SMITH.

P. S. I saw "Trader Horn" last night. I wish M.-G.-M would collectively star Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo, and Mutia Omoolü in at least 365 pictures between now and July, 1932. Our small theater — attendance usually very sparse—was packed. Movie magnates wondering what is wrong with the industry might try giving us many more "Trader Horns" and many less "Little Caesars" and "Iron Mans."

Editor's note: Hear! Hear!

* *

Short a Few Rounds.

"Dear Editor: The second day of the Schmeling-Stribling fight picture, "complete in fifteen rounds," according to the ads, I plunked down the dough and went in to see it. Well, if that picture was complete in fifteen rounds, I'm the president of the biggest bank in Galapagos. There were gaps that left out as many as three rounds at a time. And as for the sound—once in a while they'd turn on the yaps, but only once in a while. However, what there is of the picture is good, but can that complete in fifteen rounds stuff. AL SOCKNIER.

Editor's note: You sound mad enough to lick Schmeling and Stribling in one round.

* *

Praise for Lowell Sherman.

Mae Tinée: It's beyond me how an actor of Lowell Sherman's type can give such consistently delightful portrayals without drawing a rave from some one. And yet we hear how "sweet" such 'ams as Buddy Rogers, Jack Oakie, and Richard Arlen are. Doesn't any one appreciate real acting?

"Bachelor Apartment" is, to my way of thinking, the best thing Lowell has done. Its comedy is priceless, the lightness is refreshing after all the heavy gangster stuff we've been having. It drew a rave from every other critic but you. You would crab the thing.

When "High Stakes," Sherman's next, comes along will you please remain awake during its showing and watch Lowell's perfect portrayal? It will be perfect, I know. Lowell always rings the bell.

I have written several times to you concerning Mr. Sherman, but it never landed in the "Voice of the Fan." What's the matter? Is the "Voice" only for Garbo, Chatterton, and Rogers' devotees?

Look around you and see if any one besides Lowell has ever given such consistently fine performances.

C. D.

Editors' note: O, look! Here's your letter in print!

* *

Movie Summary.

My Dear Miss Tinée: I suppose you have noticed that pictures are produced in waves. If you remember "way back when" Mary Pickford started it was villains and heroes, etc., then westerns. Then we had an avalanche of forest fire pictures, then whoopee pictures with "it" girls. Later there were aviation pictures, then a run on war pictures.

Now we are having a tidal wave, as it were, on gangster pictures and mystery thrillers devoted to solving some grewsome murder.

I was just wondering what the big minds will offer the long suffering movie public next?

Well, I am not a prophet, so I will leave it to you. G. EDWARD LIND.

Editor's note: Who told you I was a prophet?

* *

Likes New Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Farrell was in my eyes an oversweet, self-conscious little person not worthy of the attention she received. Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Morton was even more insincere. But the Janet Gaynor we saw opposite that handsome Warner Baxter was for the first time in her career a lovely and sweetly matured actress.

But who can blame her for blossoming into such a radiant darling when she had the best actor in Hollywood to play opposite her, and wasn't the story "Daddy Long Legs" just made for her?

I have heard that Janet Gaynor insisted Fox Studios cast Mr. Baxter in the rôle of Jervis Pendleton. That girl shows extraordinary sense, for one more performance like the one she gave in "High Society Blues" would have surely meant the end of that colorful career.

Here's hoping the team of Gaynor and Baxter will have a long and successful life!

Sincerely, A BAXTER FAN.

Editor's note: Hola!

* *

Attention: Mr. Arlen.

Dear Miss Tinée: I am what people call a Dick Arlen fan. In our club he is the king, Gloria Swanson the queen.

Dick Arlen is quite a puzzle to our members. We wonder why he never kisses his girl when all the other actors do. We would like to know why. We are tired of seeing all the other actors kiss the girls but we are anxious to see Dick Arlen do so.

Sincerely,
R. A. C.

Editor's note: Maybe he promised Jobyna he wouldn't.

Mercolized Wax Beautifies Any Skin

THE thousands of women who use Mercolized Wax are rewarded with smooth, young skin and cheeks glowing with color. Simply pat Mercolized Wax on the face each night as if it were a cold cream. Mercolized Wax adheres to the skin and gently removes the surface film in tiny, invisible particles. Even such persistent blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples and liver spots are cleared away. The natural, healthy under-skin forms a new complexion. It is clear, soft and lovely. Your face looks years younger.

The woman does not live whose complexion cannot be made more beautiful by using pure Mercolized Wax. It will bring youth and whiteness up from beneath an aged, weathered skin. Mercolized Wax has been making complexions radiantly lovely for over twenty years. Let it make your complexion fresher and prettier.

Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CHICAGO — Randolph-State St.-Lake — 50c This Temple Start Early, 25 Noon to 2 P. M. — George Ade's Human, Humorous Comedy-Drama — WILL ROGERS in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" with FIFI D'ORSAY — Brilliant Stage Show "CONTRASTS" with TED COOK — SPITALNY Musical Gems — JOSEPH GRIFFIN, Tenor — Extra—STUART BARRIE New Organ Music

ORIENTAL — Randolph St. at State — 50c — Dapper "Front Page" Star ADOLPHE MENJOU — IRENE DUNNE in "THE GREAT LOVER" — The Newest Sensation! TELEPAVISION with MAHNAC — Mystic Vision Girl! She Answers Your Questions — MARK FISHER in "SONGS ON PARADE" with Stan Kavanaugh

McVICKERS — Madison at State — 50c—11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Adults Only! — CHICAGO ACCLAIMS THIS THE MOST DARING DRAMA EVER CONCEIVED! — "The PUBLIC ENEMY" with James Cagney, JEAN HARLOW, JOAN BLONDELL, And a Stellar Warner Bros. Cast

ROOSEVELT — State at Washington — 50c 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — Start Today Right! Laugh and Be Merry With Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN in "Politics" — It's Their Greatest Hit Together to Date

UNITED ARTISTS — Randolph St. at Dearborn — Still the Grandest Romance in Town! — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

RKO COOL THEATRES

PALACE — (Opens 10:55 a. m.) — AGAIN! Smashingly Successful RKO Vaudeville and Screen Attractions! — Nick LUCAS, Crooning Troubadour Himself! — FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO — SIDNEY MARION, Marie Du Val — MANN, BRADFORD, VAN ALST — HARRY J. CONLEY in a Hilarious Sketch by Dr. Rockwell — 50c to 2 P. M. — On the Screen — Wow! What Laughs! Charlie RUGGLES in "GIRL HABIT" — He promised to marry 5 girls—and they all came to the "wedding"

STATE-LAKE — Opens 10:30 a. m. — See This Staggering Sensation That Has Chicago Boiling With Excitement! — BARBARA STANWYCK in "The MIRACLE WOMAN" With DAVID MANNERS, SAM HARDY

CASTLE — State at Madison — GREATEST GANGLAND EXPOSE YOU'VE SEEN OR EVER WILL SEE! Spencer Tracy—Sally Eilers "Quick Millions"

PUNCH & JUDY — Van Buren & Michigan — ANNA MAY WONG in "Der Weg Zur Schande" "The Way to Shame" CONT. 11 TO 11

The First Time in Chicago — SECOND WEEK — MARLENE DIETRICH — In Her Last European Triumph "THREE LOVES" — ALL SOUND PRODUCTION — CINEMA Chicago at Mich. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Delightfully Cool!

NORTH

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" — 25c PRICE 1:30 to 3:00 — FREE PARKING — DOROTHY MACKAILL "PARTY HUSBANDS" — Starts at 2:20—4:23—6:26—8:29—10:32 — CHAS. CHASE COMEDY—BOBBY JONES

RIDGE — Devon at Clark — Robert Woolsey—Anita Louise "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE" Also—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr, 2-Big Features-2 — BEBE DANIELS "MALTESE FALCON" — JACK HOLT "THE LAST PARADE"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Cooled with Washed Air — Cont. from 1:30 P. M.—2 Features — Wallace Beery—Lewis Stone—Jean Harlow "The Secret Six." Also Buck Jones, "Texas Ranger." Bobby Jones, "Mashie Niblick." Char. Chase Comedy & News. Adm., 10c-30c.

LINCOLN — 3164 LINCOLN AVE. AT BELMONT — BILL BOYD—"BEYOND VICTORY" — BUCK JONES—"TEXAS RANGER" — COMEDY and NEWS REEL

LAKE SHORE — BROADWAY at BELMONT — John Barrymore—"SVENGALI"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — AFRICA NO. 4 — BUDDY ROGERS—"LAWYER'S SECRET" — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP SEA"

LANE COURT — Center St. Near Clark — Same Attraction Tomor. — JACK HOLT—"THE LAST PARADE" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Station—2 Features — "Last Parade" & "Everything's Rosie"

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite — "God's Gift to Women" & "Two Gun Man"

MUSIC BOX — 3700 Block Southport, Cont. 1:30 to Midnite — "Everything's Rosie" & "Two Gun Man"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — "Maltese Falcon" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

CICERO

VILLAS — 22d & 56th. Cont. 1:30 to 12 — Double Feature—Bebe Daniels, "MALTESE FALCON" & "TEXAS RANGER"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL — Lawrence and Harding — Always 70°—25c to 3 P. M. — Spencer Tracy—"Six Cylinder Love" — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX"

NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — Alw. 70°, 25c to 3 P. M. — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" — Loretta Young—"Big Business Girl"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — TWO FEATURES — Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon" — Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

LIBERTY — 3705 FULLERTON — DOUBLE FEATURE — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" — LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 25c—1:30 to 3 P. M. — JOAN CRAWFORD—"LAUGHING SINNERS" — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford—Lowell Sherman — "Bachelor Apartment" & "Six Cylinder Love"

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO — Matinee Daily—Adults Only — "Laughing Sinners" & "Everything's Rosie"

PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. — Double Feature—Jack Oakie — "DUDE RANCH" & "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. ALWAYS 70° — New Freezing Plant Now in Operation — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — Mat.—"Hero of the Flames" — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

LINDY — 3437 OGDEN — DOUBLE FEATURE — "FRONT PAGE" & "KICK IN"

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — DOUBLE FEATURE — "KICK IN" & "YOUNG SINNERS"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — DOUBLE FEATURE "Everything's Rosie" — BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

BERWYN

ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 TO 12 — "SVENGALI" & "TEXAS RANGER"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI

PARADISE — Crawford at Washington — 50c 1:30 to 2 P. M. — BOB MURPHY AND HIS PALS — MACK, JACK, ARTHUR AND AL COREY — EDDIE HOUSE at Organ

UPTOWN — Broadway at Lawrence — 50c 1:30 to 2 P. M. — HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT STAR JAMES HALL IN PERSON — JOE PENNER, "Wanna Buy a Duck" — Gertrude Nelson, Holt, Cooper, Kenny — EXTRA! ART KAHN AT PIANO

TIVOLI — Cottage Grove at 63rd St. — 50c 1:15 to 2 P. M. — FRANK MASTERS — TYRELL AND FAWCETT — Doe Bellow — Darling Twins — EXTRA! MARCELLI Novel Orchestral Feature

HE WAS A GREAT WORKER—AT ROMANCING! — Robert MONTGOMERY in "The MAN IN POSSESSION" with Charlotte Greenwood, Irene Purcell

HARDING — Milwaukee at Sawyer — 35c 1:30-2 p. m. Smash Bill! — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS" — Charley Chase Comedy Riot — "Thundering Tenors," Thelma Todd

SENATE — Madison at Kedzie — Big Balcony, Smash Program — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS" also "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

NORSHORE — HOWARD Near CLARK — 35c 1:30-2 p. m. Smash Bill! — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS" — CHARLEY CHASE — "Thundering Tenors," Thelma Todd

MARYLAND — 63rd at Maryland — 35c 1:30-2 p. m. Smash Show! — John Boles "SEED" Lois Wilson — LAUREL & HARDY Comedy, "Be Big"

TOWER — 63rd St. at Blackstone — 35c 1:30-2 p. m. Adults Only! — Wm. Haines—"Just a Gigolo" — CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY — "Rough Seas" with Thelma Todd

CENTRAL PARK — 3535 Roosevelt — 35c 1:30-2 p. m. Two Features — JACK HOLT in "Gangsters' Last Parade" and El Brendel in "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c 1:30-2 p. m. — WINNIE LIGHTNER — LEW AYRES — Olsen & Johnson "Gold Dust Gertie" — "UP FOR MURDER"

Now ESSANESS

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — Doors Open 1 P. M. — North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Doors Open 1:30 P. M. — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE "SEED" "PARTY HUSBAND"

BYRD — Madison-Cicero. Opens 1:30 — Cooled by Refrigeration — Adolphe Menjou, "The Front Page" — "6 Cylinder Love," Spencer Tracy

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:00 — Joan Crawford, "Laughing Sinners" — "Everything's Rosie," Bob Woolsey

BROADWAY STRAND — 1641 Roosevelt — "Gangster's Last Parade," Jack Holt — "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton. Opens 1:30 — "The Front Page" and "Dude Ranch"

DEVON — 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — Clive Brook, "The Lawyer's Secret" — "Party Husband," Dorothy Mackaill

400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — "The Front Page" and "Lady Refuses"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30 — "Dude Ranch" and "6 Cylinder Love"

DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30 — Jack Holt, "The Last Parade" — "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster

LOGAN — 2642 Milwaukee. Opens 1:30 — Clara Bow in "Kick In" — "Svengali," John Barrymore

MICHIGAN — 55th & Michigan. Opens 1:30 — "Seed" and "The Lawyer's Secret"

SHERIDAN — JANET GAYLOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence — 2 Features — VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" — "Monsters of the Deep," Sea Thriller and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

FOX CHICAGO THEATERS

MIDWEST — Armitage & 35th — 2 Features — JOHN BOLES — LOIS WILSON in "SEED" — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"—Sea Thriller

COMMERCIAL — 92nd and Commercial — "UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Also LAUREL & HARDY in "BE BIG"

CROWN — 1995 Division — Adults Only — Joan Crawford, "LAUGHING SINNERS" — Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

PORTAGE PARK — 2 Features — Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE" — Bebe Daniels in "MALTESE FALCON"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — Division nr. Austin Blvd. Adults 25c till 3 P. M. — El Brendel—"Mr. Lemon of Orange," and "Subway Express," Ext., "Adventures in Africa"

AUSTIN — 5619 W. Madison. Adults 25c — LOWELL SHERMAN, "Bachelor Apartment" & "Under Suspicion"

IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" & "TABU"

PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside, at Lake — DOUBLE FEATURE — "KICK IN" & "LADY WHO DARED"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington-blvd. MATINEE DAILY — Joan Crawford—"Laughing Sinners" — Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — Joan Crawford "LAUGHING SINNERS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "Maltese Falcon" — BEBE DANIELS—RICARDO CORTEZ

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRES

PICCADILLY — HUGE COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION — Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper "Donovan's Kid" — Feature 2:19, 4:25, 6:31, 8:37, 10:43

PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland — Victor McLaglen "Women of All Nations" — Dorothy Mackaill, "Party Husbands"

ATLANTIC — 26th-Crawford — Jack Holt "The Last Parade" and Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie"

PALACE — 5342 W. 25th St. — JACK OAKIE, "DUDE RANCH" — Also "Women Men Marry"

HARPER — 5236 Harper Ave. — Stuart Erwin, "Up Pops the Devil"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — DOUBLE FEATURE — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"THE FRONT PAGE" — Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

NEW REGENT — 6820 S. HALSTED — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

MARQUETTE — 63RD & KEDZIE — Charlie Chase Comedy — Mystery Drama—Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon"

RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED — Laurel & Hardy Comedy — Victor McLaglen—"Women of All Nations"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — Wallace Beery—"Secret Six" — LORETTA YOUNG—"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63D & HALSTED — Shows Continuous — "Women of All Nations" & RKO Vaudeville

HIGHWAY — 63D & S. WESTERN — Mystery Drama — BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

COLONY — 59TH AND KEDZIE — Ice Plant Now Operating — Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone—"Always Goodbye"

ACADIA — 55TH AND FAIRFIELD — JEAN HARLOW — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

GRANADA — Sheridan at Devon — MARBRO — Madison near Crawford — PUBLIX THEATERS — ADULTS ONLY! — THESE TWO BIG FEATURES AT EACH THEATER — WM. HAINES, Irene Purcell, C. Aubrey Smith in "JUST A GIGOLO" — PAUL LUKAS, KAY FRANCIS in "The Vice Squad" (Not a Gang Picture) — Today—35¢ till 2 pm—Both Theaters

NORTOWN — Western-Devon, Cool—Open 1:30 — JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" — Extra: Laurel & Hardy, "Be Big"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" — Extra: Charlie Chase comedy hit

GATEWAY — Lawr. nr. Milw. Cool—2 Hits — "SEED" with Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin, John Boles — Also Laurel & Hardy, "Be Big"

BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont — "SEED" with Lois Wilson and John Boles

CONGRESS — Milwaukee-Rock. Cool. 35c to 2 p.m — MARION DAVIES with Leslie Howard in "FIVE AND TEN" — GARY COOPER, Carole Lombard "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

STATE — 5814 W. Madison, Delightfully Cool — CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal. — BERWYN — 6406 W. 22nd St., Comfortably Cool — All houses—Two hits— "THE LAST PARADE" with Jack Holt — and — "UP POPS THE DEVIL" — CAROLE LOMBARD, Stuart Erwin and "Skeets" Gallagher

LA GRANGE — 94 S. 5th La Gr. — JOAN CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

DEARBORN — 16 W. Division — Elissa Landi, "ALWAYS GOODBYE" and "TABU"—tropical drama

BELPARK — 3281 N. Cicero, Refreshingly Cool — MANOR — 5600 W. North Av. — BILTMORE — Div. nr. Damen — All houses—Adults only — JOAN CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS" and "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark (25c to 3 p. m.)

PANTHEON — Sheridan nr. Wilson, Delightfully Cool

WINDSOR — 1235 N. Clark

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — TWIN FEATURES — Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone, "Always Goodbye"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Adolphe Menjou—"FRONT PAGE" — "TABU"—South Sea Drama

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — William Powell "MAN OF THE WORLD"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE

SOUTH

Not a "Gang" Picture

WHAT A HIT! Its dynamic smash and glamour . . . its gayety . . . its irresistible spirit of reckless adventure . . . has all Chicago in a turmoil of excitement!

A Roaring Dramatization of the Frenzied Life and Fatal Loves of America's Most Fascinating Big Money Plunger!

SMART MONEY — There's a Kick You'll Never Forget in This Warner Bros. Smash Hit — with the Mighty Star of "Little Caesar," EDWARD ROBINSON — JAS. CAGNEY, EVALYN KNAPP

now At Both Warner Bros.' Theaters — CAPITOL · ORPHEUM — 15c and 18c till 2 — Doors Open 9:45

AVALON — Powerful Drama Played Against the Glamour of Fashionable New York and Monte Carlo. — with JACK HOLT, Ricardo Cortez, MARY ASTOR — "White Shoulders" Rex Beach's Powerful Story — 2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK! GENE DENNIS — Let the Psychic Marvel Solve Your Problems — LOVE—MARRIAGE, HEALTH—BUSINESS

STRATFORD — 63rd and Halsted — Rollicking Comedy with Wild Winnie As a Gold-Getting Whirlwind — WINNIE LIGHTNER — Ole Olsen—Chic Johnson in "GOLD DUST GERTIE" — Added! Charlie Chase Comedy Scream

JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — Oakland Sq. — 39th-Drexel — Dramatic Smash! "SEED" — John Boles, Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin

Metropolitan — 47th-S. Park — African Adventure—Richard Dix and "Skippy" Cooper, "DONOVAN'S KID"

COSMO — (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted — Jack Holt, "Last Parade" — Carole Lombard, "Up Pops the Devil"

W. Englewood — 63d-Ashland—Star Studded Drama, "THE LAWYER'S SECRET," Clive Brook, Buddy Rogers

Hamilton — 71st-Paxton—Lewis Stone — Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, "Secret 6"

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63d — Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie"

SHAKESPEARE — 942 E. 43d — JACK HOLT, "The Last Parade"

Symphony — (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo.-Cicero — Clara Bow, Regis Toomey, "Kick In" & Tom Meighan, "Young Sinners"

GROVE — Dbl. Unit Bill, 76-Cottage — Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, El Brendel, Greta Nissen, "Women of All Nations" and Sea Drama, "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — SHORE — 75th-Kingston — HARVARD — 63d-Harvard — JOAN CRAWFORD, Clark Gable "LAUGHING SINNERS" — Extra Shorc: "Six Cylinder Love"

New Recordings Offer Extremes of Chopin's Art

Example of How Music Ought to Be Played.

By Edward Moore.

THIS is as good a time as any to make a brief consideration of the case of Chopin and the records, for both Victor and Columbia have recently been furnishing texts therefor. In the Musical Masterpieces series, M. 94, Victor presents Alfred Cortot in the four Ballades, Red Seal records 7333 to 7336 inclusive; in the Masterworks series 159 Columbia gives a hearing to Ignaz Friedman in twelve of the Mazurkas, records 67948-D to 67951-D, also inclusive.

Here is a good example of what the late James Gibbons Huneker used to call the greater and lesser Chopin; the Chopin who stormed the high heaven with as thunderous a tone as the pianos of his time could produce—they say that sometimes it was more than his own delicate hands could produce and that it was left to Liszt to demonstrate what the Ballades really sound like—and the Chopin who made marvelous tonal jewelry of delicate shadings and reticences.

As one who has seldom felt inclined to measure the value of music by its bulk, who prefers other standards than the tape measure or the voltmeter, I am not always able to follow Mr. Huneker in his ponderings. It is enough to realize that the vast majority of concert pianists play the Ballades frequently — at least they play two of them, and generally pass the Mazurkas by entirely. The third Ballade, that of A flat, is played in and out of season in all sorts and varieties of inspiration or its lack, and it is closely followed by the first, in G minor. A few recital givers play the fourth, the F minor, if they conclude that their technical equipment is up to it, but the second, F major, seems to baffle most of them.

* *

Piano Tone Improves.

Bafflement is apparently the point with the Mazurkas as well. Technically they are about the easiest of all the Chopin works for the pianist who gets their point, who can advance and retreat the melodic and rhythmic line without distorting it. And they are heavenly little things when the player has the soul of a dancer as part of his artistic equipment.

Apparently Mr. Friedman has, just as Mr. Cortot has, the soul and the hands for the larger line and greater mass of the Ballades. Once again there is reason to marvel at the advance made by record engineers in the science of recording piano tone. In a few short years piano tone on the records has moved from what used to be not much more than a xylophone effect to a tone which, if it does not quite equal that of a first class concert piano, is at least the equivalent of a good second grade one. These two volumes are worth owning for several reasons. They are not only highly enjoyable in themselves but they are authoritative examples of how Chopin's music in two of its phases ought to be played.

More piano music, also violin and piano music, is made public by Brunswick. In the New Hall of Fame Classic series 15222 Edward Goll plays piano music by Reger and Brahms, a piano version of "Marie's Wiegenlied" and a "Humoresque" on one side for the one, a seldom heard "Romance" on the other for the other; in 15221 of the same series Mishel Piastro at the violin and Jascha Veissi at the piano present Fibich's pretty and sentimental "Poema" and Albert Spalding's extremely clever transcription of Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark." If Mr. Piastro had been a little lighter of spirit, a little less industrious, not to say laborious, in his performance of the Schubert-Spalding number it could have taken a high rating. As a technical matter of record making both these numbers are excellent.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Columbia familiar tunes records, old and new:

15674-D—"The Black Sheep" and "Once I Had a Sweetheart," vocals by Tom Darby and Jimmie Tarlton.

15672-D—"Took My Gal A-Walkin'" and "Old and Only in the Way," vocals by Charlie North with the North Carolina Ramblers.

15678-D—"Sinful to Flirt" and "Mansion of Aching Hearts," vocals by the Blue Ridge Mountain Singers.

15671-D—"A Child at Mother's Knee" and "Beautiful Life," vocals by Smith's Sacred Singers.

15677-D—"The Strawberry Roan," vocal by Bob Ferguson, and "Over the Waves," instrumental, by Cartwright brothers.

15673-D—"The Girl I Love in Tennessee" and "Little Man," vocals by Oscar Ford.

Victor dance records:

22669—"Doin' the Rumba" and "So Sweet," by Mills' orchestra.

22670—"You're Just a Lover" and "Two Little Blue Little Eyes," by Vallee's Yankees.

22680—"Now You're in My Arms" and "I Wanna Sing About You," by Lown's orchestra.

22672—"Whistling in the Dark" and "My Cigaret Lady," by Vallée's Yankees.

22675—"I'm Mad About You" and "Let's Get Friendly," by Sannella's All Star orchestra.

Brunswick vocal records:

6120—"Were You Sincere?" and "Just One More Chance," by Bing Crosby.

6109—"Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On" and "Shout, Sister, Shout," by the Boswell sisters.

Mothers!

You cannot be too careful when selecting a soap for daily use on baby.

Cuticura Soap

is pure, gentle and delicately medicated, ideal for keeping tender, sensitive skins clear and healthy, free from rashes and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

MONDAY STARTS the GREATEST AUGUST FURNITURE SALE in the history of the BOSTON STORE!

This Sale Is Planned to Accomplish One Definite Purpose and That . . . to Successfully Combine Quality and Lowest Prices!

Reductions as high as 50%

Our merchandise is bought for this sale! You will recognize the magnitude of the offerings if you know the difference between furniture made to sell for price and that made to give service . . . if you recognize genuine quality at amazing prices. Furniture marked open stock can be filled in at any time within one year from date.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Saturdays During July and August—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FURNITURE—ON SALE TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

$195 . . 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, $139

Solid Mahogany Frames

$14 DOWN Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

1. 100% fine mohair.
2. Hair filling.
3. Springs tied 8 ways.
4. All webb construction.
5. Solid mahogany frames.
6. Hardwood interior frames.
7. Deep seats, high back.
8. New loose pillow backs.
9. Choice of mohair, tapestries, and revels.
10. Workmanship and materials of the finest.

Sofa, $93 *Chair, $46*

$169 . . 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, At $119

$12 DOWN Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

"The Warwick," built of all solid oak with selected overlays. 66 in. Buffet, 8 ft. refectory type table, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. China and server extra.

7 Pcs., 6 Chairs and Table, $80

$149.3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Priced At $115

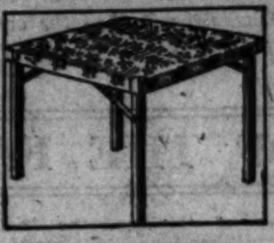
$12 DOWN Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

"The Florence," a new design finely constructed, beautifully finished. With all oak dustproof interiors. All hand rubbed, antique finished hardware. Pieces may be purchased separately.

Bed, $35 *Chest, $31*
Dresser, $49 *Vanity, $49*

Folding Chairs

Canvas seats and backs. Red or green. Specially priced at 79c



Card Tables

Just 500! With heavy metal leg brace. Double brace under top. Metal corners. Red or Green. 79c

End Tables

$5.95 drop leaf end table of solid mahogany or solid maple. Specially priced. 3.49

Coffee Tables

35 solid walnut tables with imported Italian marble top, hand carved frame. 14.85

Magazine Racks

$5.75 Magazine baskets of solid hard maple. Just 500 to sell. 3.69

DRESSERS 17.75

Maple or walnut veneers on gumwood. 4 drawers of oak. Heavy varnish finish hand rubbed.

2-Pc. All-Mohair Suite $100

$10 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Deep soft seats and backs, carved frame. Choice of 8 colors of mohair, tapestries and velours. Sofa, $67; Chair, $33.

2-Pc. Living Room Suite $169

$17 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Extra large size, solid mahogany frames. Choice of colors of mohairs. Just 40 to sell!

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite $169

$17 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

$250 Rockford Make. Choice of solid oak or walnut. Tops of tables of 7 ply construction ....

China to match, $60

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite $89

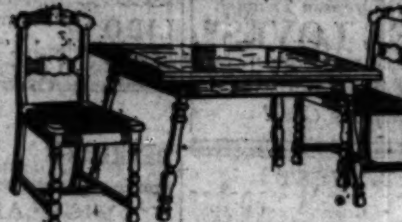
$9 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Nicely designed, strongly constructed suite in a beautiful rich chestnut brown. 66 inch buffet, table and 6 chairs. Pieces may be purchased separately if desired.

Pull-Up Chairs

Just 100! $15.75 Value, 9.75

A new designed chair with a splendid assortment of the season's newest coverings—has high back and scoop seat.



Dinette Suite 33.75

5 Pieces. Solid oak. Refectory type table. Chairs are especially well constructed with seats of hand woven fiber. Finished in rich brown.

$5.00 Down. Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

QUEEN ANNE SECRETARY

Mahogany, Walnut or Maple Veneers 27.50

Finely constructed of selected veneers on gumwood. The secretary you've always wanted at dollars less than you expected to pay. $5.00 Down. *Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge*

Ladder Back CHAIR

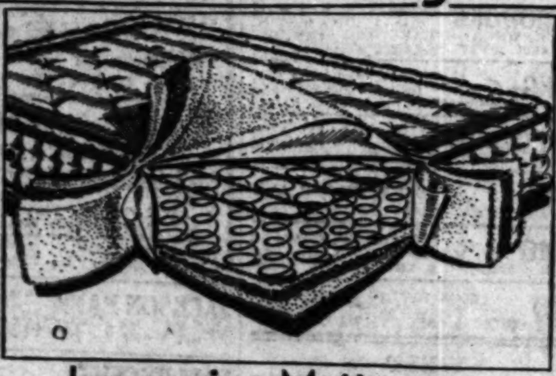
Of hard birch, finished natural maple or walnut with hand woven fiber seat. 4.45

Bedding Values for Our August Furniture Sale

Innerspring Mattresses

8.99

In all regular sizes. Here is the lowest price we have ever offered on such high quality mattresses.



Innerspring Mattresses

Hair top and bottom.. 8 oz. woven ticking. 4 row side stitching. Finest metal interior. $39.50 value. 25.50

$5 DOWN *Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge*

60-Lb. Hotel Mattress

9.75

Heavy woven ACA blue and white stripe ticking. Roll edge, 4 row side stitching. Regular sizes.

Double Deck Coil Spring 7.95

Fetts. 99 coils of tempered wire, angle iron frame, helical tied springs. Regular sizes.

Folding Cot and Pad 4.95

300 to sell! Regularly $6.95! Cot and pad complete at this low price!

Special! Metal Beds 3.95

Finished in walnut brown. In single and full sizes. Rigid construction.

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.

$100 "Kingsley" 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $75

Solid panel bed in single or full sizes. Chest and dresser. Oak interiors with dustproof construction. Three pieces...........

$8 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

$195 "Harwick" 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $139

English design, made by maker of fine furniture. Very low priced! Pieces may be purchased separately if so desired. 3 pieces.....

$15 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE DEPT.—TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

[illegible] Bent on Gaining Breakfast Partner.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued on page two.]

[illegible]—after he had gone in the back [illegible] and she through the front?

[illegible] O!

And did Fleurette work *fast* and to [illegible] *effect!* I will remark that she [illegible].

[illegible] was not *long* till the *widower's* [illegible] were a heap more *anxious* to *breakfast* with *Pater-Old Top* than [illegible] had been to break the morning fast with them.

You may *think* you know just how the [illegible] will *turn out,* but be informed that there are a couple of [illegible] *good surprises* in store for you.

Unless memory fails me, "Young as You Feel" is the *first* picture in which Will Rogers has been *wifeless* and [illegible] got *all dressed up.* In the picture on the cover of the press sheet before me he looks *just* like Chevalier. My eye, if he should try to *sing!*

He's a delight as Lemuel Morehouse. Like George Arliss, *Rogers* is a man [illegible] never sees quite enough of.

[illegible] D'Orsay [who charmed 'em [illegible] on the Palace stage last [illegible]] makes *enchanting* hey hey as Fleurette. Other players, direction, [illegible], photography, etcetera, will meet [illegible] approval.

"Young as You Feel" *is 100 per cent* [illegible]*ment!*

* *

[illegible]OUTem.

[illegible] *Griffith* and *Colleen Moore* [illegible] planning comebacks . . . *Dolores* [illegible] and her new husband *Cedric* [illegible] mean to have romance and [illegible] in their marriage! Says [illegible]—"*Cedric's* room is on one [illegible], *Dolores'* on another, but there is [illegible] stairway that leads from the [illegible] room of one to the other and [illegible] *trap door* in *Dolores'* dressing [illegible] that opens on the stairs" . . . Photoplay is also responsible for the statement that "*Stepin Fetchit's* new baby has been named *Jemajo,* after *Jesus, Mary* and *Joseph.* Hollywood doesn't know yet whether it's a boy or a girl." . . . *Richard Dix* wants to sail round the world in a *freight steamer.* Why, do you suppose? . . . *Greta Garbo* speaks in four languages in one scene of "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise" . . . Says a press clipping: "One of the most *convincing proofs* that there are fewer *wild parties* in Hollywood can be found with the *bootleggers. Gin,* the most popular spirituous drink of the film colony, is selling at the unheard of price [illegible] *three quarts* for $5 and the bootleggers are *fighting* for the *business*" . . . [illegible] *lunches* are the popular cinema [illegible] by now . . . In *Young Douglas Fairbanks'* next starring vehicle "[illegible] Your Nerve" he emulates his [illegible] *father* in leaps, bounds, and [illegible] shines. [So saith the press [illegible].] . . . *Eddie Cantor* has completed his new screen comedy, "Palmy [Days"] . . . *Nancy Carroll* and her new husband, *Bolton Mallory,* are honeymooning in Quebec.

See you tomorrow.

Irene Bordoni Gets Role

WHEN the Dramatic League of Chicago announced that James Bernard Fagan's "The Improper Duchess" would be included in its offerings in the Harris theater for 1931-'32, it was stated that the acting would be done by Yvonne Arnaud and the company which has been with her in the long London run in the Court theater, which is leased and managed by the author of this comedy. Miss Arnaud is not known in the United States outside New York, where she acted in 1927-'28 in the run of Mr. Fagan's comedy, "And So to Bed," as Mrs. Pepys.

Now comes word from the Dramatic league that Miss Arnaud will not come to this country in "The Improper Duchess," and that for her rôle Irene Bordoni has been engaged. This is a change of plan which is to the liking of most playgoers, and, it is to be assumed, not a staggering blow to the Dramatic league, inasmuch as Miss Bordoni is popular and "established" here.

Miss Bordoni came to this country late in 1914 as a minor member of a small troupe of French players who made a precarious livelihood in farces and light comedies wherever they could find backing and a place wherein to perform. She was then the wife of Edouard Beeman, the "juvenile" of the troupe. The late Melville Ellis of the Messrs. Shubert's producing staff, took her in hand, taught her English, and placed her in a sketch [illegible] one of the Winter Garden shows.

BEST JOKES

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Miracles Never Cease.

Lawyer—The judge says you'll get your hearing tomorrow.

Pat—P'what? The saints be praised! An' me deaf for fifteen years!

S. D.

Congratulations Withheld.

"Say, I just heard my wife telling some one that I was a model husband. Congratulate me."

"Ha! Ha! Don't make me laugh! A model is a cheap imitation of the real thing!"

M. R. P.

One on the Scotch.

She—What are all those men doing in a circle with their heads together? Is that a football team?

He—No, my dear, just a bunch of Scotchmen lighting a cigaret.

S. B.

Jimmy Turns Literal.

Mother—Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Jimmy—No. The store was closed.

Mother—What, closed at this hour of the day?

Jimmy—Sure. There was a sign on the door that said "Home Baking."

B. G.

Actress to Be Only Player in Cast of "Alice"

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—One by one, and sometimes two by two, the beloved classics of days when people wrote for the sheer love of writing fall into the talkie hopper. And now they are going to make an animated cartoon out of "Alice in Wonderland." Poor Alice—she has been the subject of countless parody, has played her part in political cartoons of the day, and generally has been treated far worse than "Little Nell."

A screen actress is going to play the part of "Alice." The duchess, the Cheshire cat, the mad hatter, the pig-baby, and all those other happy characters of "Wonderland" will be pen and ink creatures, for "Alice" is to be the only player in the cast.

* *

Years of Experimenting.

Sound photography and cartoon will be combined in this newest experiment of the picture world to be conducted by Frank C. Reilly, a newcomer to the talkies, but a veteran stage producer. The ever changing size relationships described by Lewis Carroll will be made possible through the use of cartoons. "Alice in Wonderland" will be as long as the best of the feature films, and there will be months at the drawing boards before the picture will be ready for the screen.

Mr. Reilly has been experimenting for several years with devices for putting "Alice" on the screen. Harry B. Smith, the librettist, has joined with Reilly. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld will direct the music. I, for one, can hardly wait to hear that stirring song which begins:

"'You are old, Father William,' the young man said.

Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dodgson, the child loving vicar who wrote "Alice" to please a little girl, and signed his pen name Lewis Carroll.

So now "Alice" is to take her place in future history and in the hearts of present day children as the companion of "Mickey Mouse."

If "Alice" is successful Mr. Reilly plans to follow it with "Rip Van Winkle," "Through the Looking Glass," and other classics of a similar type.

* *

Study of Marine Life.

Here in this sun baked town the news reel theaters, or at least those automat-type "Trans-Lux" theaters, are going in for off-the-beaten-track shots. "The Fight to Live" is one of the subjects being shown at the "Trans-Lux." It is an excellent pictorial study of marine life. Its beautiful and, at times, startling photography is made even more effective by the voice of Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, who describes the habits and characteristics of the creatures of the sea.

The drama concerns the eternal fight for existence and the manner in which the strong prey on the weak. Giant lobsters, ancient turtles, and other strong fellows of the deep are shown fighting death duels. It is a splendid short.

A lot of things are happening in the offices of the movie moguls along Broadway these days. Joan Bennett has just signed a long term contract with Samuel Goldwyn and is now a full fledged United Artists star along with Ina Claire, Ronald Colman, Gloria Swanson, and the others.

Fay Wray is here on a vacation with her husband, John Monk Saunders. Ronald Colman is coming to town next month.

* *

Mlle. Chanel to Return.

Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, who came over here some time ago on her first Hollywood dressmaking assignment, designed a pair of black pajamas and a beige wool sports suit for Barbara Weeks, Eddie Cantor's partner in "Palmy Days." The costumes were such a success that Mlle. Chanel is crossing the ocean again in October to do some more designing. The Paris fashion authority will have her biggest showing in Zoe Aiken's comedy, "The Greeks Had a Word for it," when that opus hits the screen in a few weeks.

Here is a bit of fresh news: W. K. Vanderbilt's scientific expedition to the South seas and far east will be photographed in multi-color and will be exhibited in schools, colleges, and museums next winter, following which the pictures will be released for world-wide distribution commercially. The multi-color process is owned by Howard Hughes, producer of "Hell's Angels."

* *

Bound for Paris Vacation.

Lily Damita, the French star, passed through town in a hurry. She is homeward bound for Paris on a vacation. On her return she may appear in a legitimate theater comedy before returning to pictures.

Arthur W. Kelly, vice president and treasurer of United Artists, has gone to Europe to investigate the trend of foreign talking pictures and foreign language versions of American pictures. His studies will help to decide upon the future policy of his organization, with respect to production and distribution of pictures in non-English speaking countries.

The Dinkas, the gigantic cannibalistic tribe of the African jungle, will be brought to the screen as the result of a contract just entered into between Maj. C. Court Treatt, British explorer and writer, and Howard Hughes, the producer. Maj. Treatt is the only white man to have established friendly relations with the Dinkas, whose average height is 6 feet 8 inches, and whose conduct with strangers is most reprehensible.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—The Gilbert and Sullivan company will be the only contributors to Broadway's first night schedule next week. The announcement:

"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" open Monday night at Erlanger's theater. Mr. Aborn's Forty-fourth street singers offer a double Gilbert and Sullivan bill. "Pinafore" was presented by them last May and Fay Templeton, who was the Buttercup on that occasion, will again be on hand. Those who will take part in both productions are Frank Moulan, Joseph MacAulay, Howard Marsh, Theo Pennington, William Danforth, and Frederick Persson.

DAVENPORT COVERS

2.39

Cretonne or crash, cut large so they can be tucked under cushions.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

1.25 Size Konjola 79c

MALTED MILK, Borden's. $1 size...... **39c**

SAL HEPATICA. Large size **77c**

WITCH HAZEL, double distilled Dickinsons, QUART **39c**

RUBBING ALCOHOL, full strength, PINT **17c**

$1.50 Sz Petrolagar 84c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturdays, During July and August, 9 to 5

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VELOCIPEDES

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With ball bearing front wheel, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, adjustable leatherette saddle and mud guard.

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Photographs

8x10 Inch *Hand Colored* *Portraits*

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No Appointment Necessary

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OFFICE SUPPLIES

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Filing Cabinet **17.48**

Letter size, 4 drawers. Olive Green finish.

YELLOW SECOND SHEETS, letter size, 500 for........ **25c**

WHITE SECOND SHEETS, letter size, 500 for........ **47c**

FILE FOLDERS, letter size, straight cut, 500 for. **60c**

WHITE ENVELOPES, 6¾ size, 500 for............... **65c**

SCRATCH PADS, all sizes, 3 lbs. for............... **25c**

RUBBER BANDS, all sizes, ½ lb. box............... **20c**

CHAIR SEATS, Sponge Rubber, each **89c**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Nemo-Flex

$5

Featured for Monday

A foundation for the generously proportioned, near stout figure. With an inner belt. Sizes 36 to 50 bust measure.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SALMON 3 cans for **39c**

Fancy medium red Salmon. Lb. tall can. Doz., 2.15

CATSUP Snider's pure tomato. 8 oz. bottle. 2 for **23c**

PEARS New York Bartlette. No. 2½ can. 3 cans, **47c**

JAPAN TEA Choice Kangon, Gunpowder or basket fired Japan tea. 5½ lbs., **$1**

YUBAN COFFEE

Famous Arbuckle's Guest Coffee. 3 1-lb. cans, **1.17**

PRESERVES Alsin or Old Manse pure fruit preserves, 4 Lb. Jar, **65c**

New Potatoes Fancy Stock 30 Lb. Sack, **49c**

HAMS, Cream quality. Whole or half. Lb., **17c**

CORNED BEEF, brisket or rump. Lb., **13½c**

Fresh Hamburger. 2 lbs., **13c**

Beef Stew or Short Rib of Beef. Lb., **5c**

GRAPE JUICE Armour's Veribest Pure Concord. Qt. bottle **29c**

Mushrooms Choice French imported button mushrooms. 2 oz. 6 cans, **77c**

Tomatoes Extra choice ripe solid pack. No. 2½ can. Doz., **1.19**

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

SPECIAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE REGULAR $10.75 DRESSES

$7.95

Washable satins! Crepes! Plain or embroidered georgettes! Printed crepes! Printed chiffons! Shantungs! Plain chiffon! Mouslin de soie! Five models shown with newest details . . . jackets, peplums, etc. All sizes but not in all styles.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Our Great Annual August

FUR SALE!

Featuring the New 1931-1932 Models at the Lowest Prices You've Seen in Years

A Special Group of

COATS

$295

JAP WEASEL COATS, in rich brown, mink or beige shades, with large collars and cuffs. HUDSON SEAL COATS (seal dyed Muskrat) with Silver Fox collars or collars and cuffs of peach or beige Ermine, Mink, Kolinsky or Fitch. Also self trimmed coats.

Black Caracul Coats With Silver Fox Collars

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Fur Felts 4.88

Romantic Second Empire models that dip down in front and up at one side. Black, brown, navy or beige.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

HOSIERY 66c

Full fashioned, silk to the top chiffon or semi-service hose with French heels. Perfect quality. Regular $1 values. Sizes 8½ to 10.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Special Selling of 1,800

New "Voile-Velo" WASHABLE DRESSES

$1.95 EACH

"Voile-Velo" is a sheer chiffon voile with velvet-like embroidery in floral or dot designs. In durable, color fast frocks with capes, vestees, etc. Sizes 16 and 18 and 38 to 46. Orchid white, eggshell, blue, green, maize, or coral color.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—2 DAY OPTICAL SALE
KRYPTOK TORIC BIFOCALS!

Values to $15.00

Complete with Examination

$5.19

Seventh Floor State Street

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens. Corrections for astigmatism included. Round, leaf or oval lenses in white gold filled frame or octagon lenses in yellow gold filled mountings. Should lenses need changing within 6 months there will be no extra charge!

39 Inch Printed Silk

FLAT CREPE

Unusual Values **74c** YD.

$1.50 to $1.98 Values **98c** YD.

Over one hundred new styles and color combinations. Large, small or medium patterns on backgrounds of every wanted color. See them!

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$2.50 Cannon Rayon

BED SPREADS

Long Enough to Cover Pillows

1.74

Made of lustrous rayon and fine cotton in soft delicate shades of green, gold, blue, rose, or orchid. 80x105 in. for full size beds. Neatly scalloped.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Save ⅓ to ½ on

WASH FABRICS

23c to 29c Values **15c** yd.

33c to 39c Values **23c** yd.

40c to 49c Values **28c** yd.

60c to 69c Values **35c** yd.

Plain or print chiffon voiles, piques, shantungs, waffle cloths, dimities, rayon crepes, batistes, etc. 36 and 39 inches wide.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SALE $2.25 LAWN OR BEACH CHAIRS

1.29

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Reclining, adjustable to 4 positions, built of solid oak, orange and green striped fabric.

May Be Had Without Foot Rests, at each, **$1**

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

HALF-YEARLY CLEARANCE OF SAMPLE

Drapes, Spreads, Remnants at a *Fraction of their Value!*

Sample drapes, bedspreads, drapery remnants, cretonne and silk remnants. The spreads and drapes are in chintz, rayon, silk, satin and cretonne. Some of the lots are small and some of the spreads and drapes are slightly mussed . . . but each one is a real value.

Cretonne Remnants, values from 35c to 59c, YD. **18c**

TAPESTRY SQUARES Velour, damask, frieze, brocade, EACH **75c, 39c, 25c, 15c**

DRAPERY DAMASK 50 in. wide, values to $3, YD. **75c, $1, 1.50**

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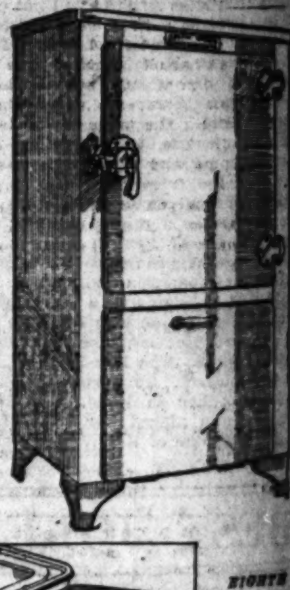
"Arctic Queen" Electric REFRIGERATORS

Complete with 3 White Enameled Polar Pans and Covers

139.50



$10 DOWN

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge | Enjoy the use of this refrigerator while paying for it

Guaranteed by Boston Store and manufacturer. 3 in. Dry Zero and Celotex insulated model, concealed ice cube compartment, Delco motor, porcelain chilling tray.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

SALE! Floor Samples Sewing Machines

$85 Four Drawer Treadle machine, Rotary model, **39.75**

$72.50 Portable Electric Machines **52.50**

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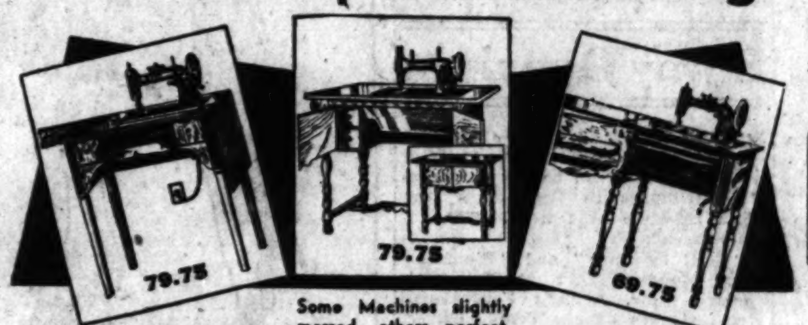

Some Machines slightly marred, others perfect.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT 1 Year to Pay Remainder; No Carrying Charge

$145 Console model electric. **79.75**

$125 Consolette Model Electric. **69.75**

$105 Portable Electric Singer, Rebuilt. At, each, **44.75**

Used Sewing Machines, $8.00 to $16.00.

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PART 7 DRAMA-MOVIES METROPOLITAN

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

SW

JULY 26. 1931.

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

AT this time of year, when, according to meteorologists, the peak of summer heat has been passed, a faint curiosity begins to stir in the drowsy mind of the chronic playgoer. When will the new theatrical season begin and, if it succeeds in opening, what will it offer? This problem calls for investigation.

The matter is still decidedly nebulous, for Chicago theater managers go into a state of trance when their houses close for the summer and remain immune to business cares, apparently, until after Labor day. Even if they were to be prodded out of their holiday slumbers, by telegram or telephone, with inquiries about their bookings they would probably mutter vaguely, "Nothing new on the western front," and return to their peaceful hammocks.

To demonstrate how much, or how little, advance information about the approaching season is available, I have prepared a catalogue of Chicago's legitimate theaters of all sorts, active, passive and dormant. It reveals that only eight entries have been made, up to the present, in the autumn theatrical book. This list of theater names, alphabetically arranged, tells the story.

* *

Seventeen Theaters.

Apollo—First stage attraction unknown. A film—propaganda for Russia's much ballyhoooed five year plan—will set the place up in business a week hence.

Adelphi—Now shelters "High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, and counts upon getting "Five Star Final," one of the hits of the past New York season, early in the fall.

Blackstone—Mrs. Fiske will stage a new comedy, written by Carlos Drake, son of Tracy, early in October. There is a possibility that the Theater Guild's plays will form a part of the Blackstone's season. In the meanwhile, "Stepping Sisters" holds the fort.

Cort—It seems to have retired from business. It was put back into commission for a few weeks last spring with "When Father Smiles," which failed, and then with "Stepping Sisters." Producer George Wintz may endeavor to revive the Cort's tradition of domestic comedy, if he can find another "Apron Strings."

Civic—Opens in mid-September with classic Shakespeare under the auspices of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society. Its chief personalities will be Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, and Pedro de Cordoba. Its plays will be "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," and maybe "Henry VIII."

Erlanger—Will open in September, probably with a Broadway revue.

Garrick—Not to be counted on for legitimate stage activity. But you never can tell.

* *

"Crazy Quilt" Coming.

Grand Opera House—"Crazy Quilt," a revue now popular on Broadway, will open there within the next four or six weeks. Phil Baker, Ted Healy and Fanny Brice are its stars. "Rhapsody in Black," the all-Negro revue, was announced for a première at the Grand next Thursday night, but postponement followed upon the heels of the news.

Goodman — Has abandoned professional dramatic activity for the year, perhaps forever. The students in its school of acting will give occasional public performances; admission free.

Harris—Will house the subscription play program of the Dramatic League of Chicago. The schedule has not yet been completed. Opening, no doubt, early in October.

Illinois—"The Green Pastures" will open in September, to stay there as long as Chicago wants it.

Majestic—Completely out of the theatrical picture, unless some adventurous impresario comes along to rent it.

Princess — Another derelict of the stormy theatrical seas. A sleeping princess, waiting for a manager with a bank roll to arise and proclaim, "If you don't want her, I want her."

* *

August Premiere.

Playhouse—Will open Aug. 22 with "Salt Water," by Frank Craven. Taylor Holmes and Fiske O'Hara will be in the cast. You can believe this, because the stage settings are already in town, ready for installation.

Selwyn—Will open with Channing Pollock's successful play, "The House Beautiful," on Labor day or a week later. You can count on the original New York cast, if that sort of thing whets your play-going appetite. Mary Philips and James Bell in the leading roles.

Studebaker—Would offer plays if it could find them. Its manager is hunting diligently and may discover something.

Woods—Went over to the films a couple of years ago and probably will never be restored to the legitimate branch of the business. There has been some talk, however, of a combination of burlesque shows with films.

Seventeen Chicago theaters are named on this list. Only ten, however, may be regarded as more or less steady contributors of stage entertainment. The others represent the wreckage of economic history.

* *

Theater Acoustics.

Earl Carroll of the revues, bathtubs, etc., has become my most faithful correspondent this summer. He is building a new theater, named after himself, in New York, and he strives to keep me fully informed about its manifold glories and ingenuities of design. If that theater lives up to Mr. Carroll's letters it will be worth a visit.

The latest bulletin deals with an acoustic system. The auditorium seats 3,000, and Mr. Carroll wants to be sure that his customers will hear every sigh, whisper; so he has installed the latest gadget known to science. It is the [name supplied to architects and home builders on request] acoustic

[Continued on page six.]

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL."

A widower sat eating breakfast alone
And O, he was lonely and blue!
Fleurette, so Parisian discovered his plight
And I'll leave the answer to you.

Produced by Fox. Directed by Frank Borzage. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST

Lemuel Morehouse	Will Rogers
Fleurette	Fifi Dorsay
Mr. Marley	Lucien Littlefield
Billy Morehouse	Donald Dillaway
Tom Morehouse	Terrance Ray
Dorothy Gregson	Lucile Browne
Rose Gregson	Rosalie Roy
Lamson	C. Henry Gordon
Col. Stanhope	John T. Murray
Robbins	Brandon Hurst
Mrs. Denton	Marcia Harris
Fleurette's Husband	Gregory Gaye

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

This is a fable of a *rich* and *lonely widower* and his two nice but *busy boys*.

The *widower* wasn't merely lonely, he was *awfully* lonely. He wanted somebody to *talk to* at breakfast. As he ate his *meager fare* composed of foods bearing the proper amount of vitamins, nitrates, calories, irons, zincs, phosphates, and brasses, *preceded* by one *pill* and *chased* by *another* [for he was a *hypochondriac* of the very first water] he yearned for a *vis-a-vis*.

So he besought his *artistic* son, who, at 7 a. m., came breezing in from a night with the *dancing intelligentsia*, to please sit down and have a cup of coffee with *Pop*.

"Gosh dern it!" complained the *widower*, "It gets all fired *lonesome* putting down this *half* an egg and *sprig* of toast and *dribble* of cocoa all by myself. Sit down, my boy! Sit down!"

"Sorry, Pater," caroled his elder hopeful, "but I must get some sleep. See you later at the office." [Later meaning about 3 p. m.]

The *widower*, who was also a meat packer, *shook* his *head* and returned to his half an *egg*. Then he looked up eagerly. Down the stairs with a *clatter* of clubs bounced his *golfing* son.

* *

Invitation Rejected.

"*Wait* a minute!" implored the *widower* as this scion was about to vanish through the doorway. "Before you hasten forth to *tee*, I beg you'll have an *egg* with me!"

But the *golfer* patted his father's shoulder hastily and *went out* into the morning, crying aloud, "I would if I could, but I *couldn't*, Old Top!"

So there was *nothing* for the *Pater Old Top* to do but swallow his portion as best he might, take a *plateful* of *bones* out to his *dogs* who were unfeignedly *glad* to see him, and amble downtown to his *office* where, later in the afternoon, his artistic son lit for a moment. Then the latter soared away again intent on a *soiree* he was giving at home that evening, the *big punch* of which was to be the *unveiling* of a piece of *modernistic sculpture* for which he had just paid $20,000. Also, in came the *golfer*, full of his own affairs.

The *widower* and his *office manager* shook their heads and agreed that something must be *done* about those boys.

Evening came and the *widower* went home, where a visiting *butler* refused to let him in without a card.

As he was about to go around to the *back door*, Fleurette, who had come to *dance*, spied his encounter with the butler.

"You are a *nise* ol' man!" crowed Fleurette. "Tall me, do you *work* for ze boys?"

The *widower*, who had a well *developed* sense of *humor*, despite the pills and half eggs, allowed that he did work for ze boys and had for years. And Fleurette *listened* and *smiled* and *sparkled*, and told him he was a "*Switheart!*"

* *

Continues as Expected.

I leave it to you! How did all *that* appeal to a *lonely widower* who could not even *persuade* ze boys he worked for to *breakfast* with the old man?

Did *Fleurette* and the *widower* meet?

[Continued on page nine.]

In Comedy, Romance, and Drama

WHO'S AFRAID of "The Public Enemy"? Apparently these four, appearing in the picture by that name, at McVicker's, have something to fear. James Cagney, at the left, might well fear the worst, as he's the public enemy; the others are Jean Harlow, Leslie Fenton, and Mia Marvin.

IF "THE GIRL HABIT" is a good habit, Charles Ruggles, on the Palace theater's screen this week, is a model young man. The girl in the case is Tamara Geva, and right at this point she's telling him how many hours she's been sobbing for him. So what's a model young man to do?

IN A DILEMMA—Will Rogers seems to be up against a real problem when he teams up with Fifi Dorsay at the Chicago. And their vehicle is titled: "Young as You Feel."

"THE GREAT LOVER" is Adolphe Menjou; so he fits neatly into the leading role in that photoplay. And who wouldn't, when one had to make love to no less a personage than the gorgeous Olga Baclanova? The film's at the Oriental.

Readers Voice Varied Opinions on Musical Situation; Synthetic Opera Is Suggested

By Edward Moore.

ONE of the correspondents, reading with evident approval some remarks in this column a week ago on the subject of an operatic contest, has put this department under obligations by suggesting a constructive idea on building an opera.

As he says, the coöperative idea is by no means a new one in industry and might well be transferred to music. Offhand, the one possible objection to it is that a synthetic opera might find a number of different styles in its score. But as modern composers seem to delight in writing in many styles or no style at all, the objection may not be as serious as it was in the days when formal construction was more highly regarded.

* *

Co-operative Opera.

However, let the letter speak for itself:

"Dear Sir: I have read with much interest your suggestions in THE TRIBUNE for an opera contest. From past attempts it would seem that there is about one chance in a thousand for a success if the prize is given for the best completed work. It would seem to me to be much wiser to hold first a libretto contest, and then, when a satisfactory libretto is found, turn all the composers loose on the same thing. Prizes could even be given for the best setting of each act, or for separate arias and choruses. In that way it ought to be possible to secure a worth while new opera.

"The large industrial companies do not depend in these days on the individual research of one man; they maintain large experimental and research departments, and all effort is coördinated. It is a sad fact that with all the modern improvements in musical reproduction, musical composition has not advanced to keep pace, but

[Continued on page six.]

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—In its fundamentals the theater never changes. A call for chorus girls, issued recently, brought an army of 700 youngsters to make application for 60 jobs.

The same day a story was printed in the newspapers detailing the strange disappearance of an actress who had once tasted fame as a beauty. She was discovered two days later, smiling and happy, assorting clippings concerning her disappearance. It was just a misunderstanding, she said. She had been visiting a friend.

Two press agents died. One was famous as a "stunt" man. He had served crowned heads, had stirred millions to an excited interest in this star and that play, and had helped deluge the German army with anti-war propaganda the last days of the war.

The other was a quiet little person who had devoted fifty years to the publicizing of his employers and the advertising of their interests, and had died unknown to any but a few intimate friends.

* *

Played in Four Failures.

Recently I had a letter from an actress who had played small parts in four different failures on Broadway last year. This summer she has gone

[Continued on page six.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

GORDON SIMMONS, manager of the music section of a department store, is so accustomed to the sound of a phonograph that he seldom is aware of it. But one day recently one of his salesfolk played a record that caught Gordon's ear. He listened more and more intently. This was no ordinary record. As it ended, he picked up the plate and read on the label, "Wedding March from Wagner's 'Lohengrin.'" He was more deeply moved than before. He went to the South Chicago store of his company and held a hurried conference with Miss Mildred Moderow. After summoning two friends to accompany them, they departed — for Crown Point. But the march from "Lohengrin" was not available. Next morning the couple did it all over again—march, flowers, church, and all. The Simmonses are at home at 8135 Euclid avenue.

* *

Harold Bromley, a former president of the Brainerd Men's club now located in New York, has been back in Our Town with his wife doing a bit of visiting. Of course, one of the visits was with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Friel, 8804 Laflin avenue.

* *

Down in Harvey the parking garages are making out quite a case these days. First, a brand new tire was stolen from the auto of Mrs. Rex Toney, 15313 Page avenue. Then E. A. Coutchie, 15017 Vine avenue, found a wheel missing late one evening. Two others, we are informed, lost car and all.

* *

And now Dr. Louis Stern, 7637 Phillips avenue, comes forth to inform us that thieves have started taking bicycles. The doctor reports losing two bikes valued at $100.

* *

Two Our Towners of the fair sex are in Gotham these days—not on vacation. They are enrolled in the 37th annual session of the New York university summer school. Miss Edith Ballweber, 1212 East 59th street, and Miss Helen Knight, 5400 Greenwood avenue, are working while others play.

* *

ADAM BLOCH, editor of Polonia, is our idea of one big hearted guy. After his car had been stolen Adam turned up in court to ask mercy for the youth caught with it, and the boy was discharged.

* *

Samuel Inlander, 6755 Crandon avenue, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mabel A. Beck, 6831 Ridgeland avenue, are taking the S. S. Bremen to Europe for a three month honeymoon. The nuptials came as quite a surprise to their many friends, whom we join in wishing bon voyage. You will recall the happy bridegroom as vice president of the Auburn Park bank.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwald, another couple who up and got married a few weeks ago, also have set sail for European lands and expect to be gone a couple of months. The bride was Miss Rae Distenfield, popular employé of the Union State bank in South Chicago.

* *

Better keep a sharp eye on Flossmoor homes from now on. Mrs. Roy Gordon went to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the meetings of the National Interior Decorators' association and brought back a headful of ideas after hearing a number of the leaders in the field.

* *

We figure it's high time we congratulate Mount Carmel High on picking out Harold "Hod" Ofstie, one time star end at the University of Wisconsin, to succeed the late Joe Prelli as its football coach. Ofstie has coached at Ripon, Southern California, Centre, and Great Lakes Naval station. Predictions are for a tough time, since the team will be green. A new coach, however, usually prefers them that way to being forced to unlearn a gang of veterans and reteach them in his ways.

* *

Proud possessors of a brand new baby daughter are our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Armin, 7650 Essex avenue. Her name is Barbara Rose, and we understand daddy is passing around stick candy instead of cigars. That's how sweet he thinks she is.

* *

We had intended to refrain from any mention of vacationists this week so that those who haven't taken theirs yet or aren't going to romantic places wouldn't feel left out. But here's one we couldn't help letting into print: Walter Surowiec, 13039 Houston avenue, is spending his vacation at home—right here in Chicago. He says he's having the best time ever, and doesn't have to write his friends postal cards to tell them so.

* *

SUPT. FLOYD GOODIER of the Chicago Heights schools is not a man who rests on his winter laurels. He and the missus are in New York, where he is teaching a school administration course in Columbia university with educators from all points as his students.

* *

Two dozen odd members of the Terry clan assembled a couple of weeks ago at Porter, Ind., and among those in the family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Terry of Ivanhoe and the John Nelsons of Hazel Crest.

* *

Honors came to the Academy of Our Lady in general and to Julia Hagerty, 8005 Ada street, in particular at the 7th national convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. Julia was elected to the national executive board as well as receiving the Paladin jewel.

* *

Before proceeding nearer the bottom of this colyum a word of congratulations must be forthcoming. It's for Mrs. J. A. Scully, who recently was selected president of the Harvey library board.

* *

Here's an offer to you—and you—and you! Has your name been in this colyum! If not, why not? Have your neighbors been doing things we ought to know about? Just drop a line to Our Town and he'll see what he can do about it.

East and West—Twain Meet at 22d, Wentworth

Chinese Area Is Third Largest in U. S.

By Betty Browning.

EAST is east and west is west, but they meet at 22d street and Wentworth avenue in Chicago's Chinatown. Here in the triangle marked by 24th street on the south, Wentworth avenue on the east and the diagonal Archer avenue on the northwest is the third largest Chinese settlement in the country.

At first glance this is just another of Chicago's older neighborhoods, run down, dilapidated. Weatherbeaten brick buildings two or three stories high, with the unmistakable cornices and narrow doorways of the 'Seventies, line broad 22d street and Archer avenue.

Chinese words high on the buildings and in shop signs are the only evidence of alien occupation.

On Wentworth avenue, however, Chinatown proclaims its presence in the million dollar chamber of commerce, headquarters of the On Leong tong, of which merchants of the district are members. East and west are blended in the building. Three stories high, its walls of yellow brick are adorned with green lions and floral motifs in relief. Characteristic horns project along the roof and over doorways, pagoda-like towers rise at its four corners.

* *

Bustling Business Center.

A few feet away, at the intersection of 22d street and Wentworth avenue, is the cosmopolitan hub of Chinatown. In the new three story buildings at each corner fine Chinese restaurants are located next to physicians' and dentists' offices, a tobacco shop, and a haberdasher's shop. A new three story ornamental stone store where fine handmade Chinese articles ranging from embroidered mats and painted tea sets to temple gongs and carved jade elephants are sold is within a block of a dry goods store where cheap American cotton goods are on display.

East and west mingle here in the streets. Slim Chinese youths dressed in the latest styles step along the walks, older Chinese sit in doorways, Chinese boys and girls play on the sidewalks. Only on Sunday afternoon and evening Chinatown wakes up. Then Chinese from all over the county congregate to shop and visit their friends, and the streets come to life.

* *

Display Native Delicacies.

A walk past the store windows on Wentworth avenue or 22d street might convince the many tourists who visit Chinatown that the Chinese are a race of green grocers. In shop after shop lily bulbs, bamboo sprouts, tiny dried fish, lichee nuts, and sunflower seeds are displayed with gayly labeled packages of jasmine tea, and dried shrimp sauce which make up a Chinese repast. These shops exist, however, not merely for the home market, but to serve those Chinese who come here from other parts of the city to obtain their native delicacies.

Certainly tourists coming in search of the sinister Chinatown of the movies must be disappointed at the frequent glimpses of older Chinese playing with the children or sitting around the tables in their shops laughing and talking. If they have forgotten that the Chinese played cards long before the western world, the numerous groups playing in the shops during the noon hour remind them of that fact. Mah jong flourishes too, with much clapping of tiles on table tops.

Chinatown, of course, has had its tong wars and a big Irish policeman paces the streets in true movie fashion. As recently as a year or so ago one of these tong wars broke out and a man or two was killed. That ended when the Hip Sing tong, rival of On Leong, moved from its nearby quarters on State street to Harrison and Clark streets, Chicago's original Chinatown.

* *

Luxurious Tong Quarters.

Now On Leong on the door of its splendid headquarters proclaims itself the Chinese Merchants' association. The building has been arranged not as are the mysterious tong quarters of fiction, but as a luxurious American business men's club.

Upstairs, in a large hall is a shrine to the warlord Quan Tai, who died almost 2,000 years ago. The shrine occupies one end of the room, reaching to the ceiling. Incense lamps burn before it. Carved tables inlaid with mother of pearl and embroidered bird pictures flank it on either side; down the length of the room run lines of Chinese chairs and bright, tasseled standards. At the other end of the hall the American and the Chinese flags are draped and George Washington's picture hangs by Sun Yat Sen's.

In the next room is the council chamber modeled on the city council, with rostrums and rows of seats.

On another floor are the rooms turned over to the school which the tong runs through the winter. Here, after their hours in the public school, the Chinese children come to study the language of their fathers.

Down Wentworth avenue a block from the chamber of commerce is a worn old red brick church, headquarters of the Chinese Church of Christ, the only organized Christian church of the Chinese in the middle west. Of the 4,000 Chinese who live in the area fewer than 100 attend the church. But they have their own Girl Scouts and Boy Scout troops, and their activities follow the pattern of all Christian churches.

One reason given for the small membership in the church is that most of the Chinese here are men whose families are in China and who intend to return there. Of the 4,000 Chinese here, only about 500 are American born, and the majority of these usually go to China when they are grown. America, it seems, has little in the professional line to offer them.

Another reason is that though east meets west, it remains east. Although the Chinese do not maintain their ancestor worship in this country, neither do most of them embrace the Christian religion.

VOICE of the SOUTHWEST SIDE

Inlanders Make South Side Appreciate Its Location

The veteran south sider may take for granted the fine lake shore and the group of splendid hotels and apartment houses located in the cooling breezes, but to thousands of visitors at this time of year the combination affords material for many a postal card that is sent to less fortunate folk back home. It is the guest from inland areas who can fully appreciate the great stretch of green water beneath a soft summer sky.

An added thrill for persons who enjoy the lake has been provided by south shore hotel managers in the establishment of a regularly scheduled speed boat taxi service to and from the loop. It is expected that service for morning and evening will be every half hour for the convenience of business men who live in the district.

Lake Michigan lends itself generously to the enjoyment of the millions who people its southern shores. Its waves seem to share in the delight of bathers. Given a proper breeze it returns the torrid spells to the quarters from whence they came. No doubt it gladly accepts the boat taxi idea, which takes further advantage of its waters for making life more colorful and comfortable for Chicagoans during the hot months.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY FOR CLEARING.

Announcement has just been made that another big industrial plant has chosen Clearing as its location. This time it is one of the largest tooth paste and antiseptic manufacturers in the world, which has shown an appreciation of what is considered a model factory area. This means a building program and employment for several hundred persons when the plant is completed.

The coming of this one industry would be accepted as a boon by many communities. There are towns throughout the land that are crying for factories and their pay rolls. Clearing boasts more than a hundred industries and one of the largest railroad yards in the world. The village is also fortunate in the fact that these factories are engaged in turning out a wide variety of products.

Certain Chicagoland villages make no bid for industry but wish to remain exclusively residential. Clearing is the realization of well defined plans of another sort. Its homes are close to the source of revenue that makes them possible. Doubling its population within the last five years, Clearing permits other communities to boast of what may please them most. It is content to be called a great industrial center.

COMMUNITY DOERS.

Men of the type who can "put things over" for a community are rarer than might be supposed. They rally into activity a majority that is well meaning enough, but lacking the qualities to assume the helm. Earmarks of the leader are readily recognized. He possesses positiveness, energy, courage, and optimism that is contagious. He radiates a certain joy in the job.

Contrasted to such leaders are the men who have no heart for the task. The office having been thrust upon them, they accept it listlessly and in doubt. Criticism crushes their initiative, and the ifs and ands bound to arise confuse them. Their cohorts sense indecision and wilt into half heartedness.

Rare as real leadership may be, few communities, fortunately, find it wholly lacking in their midst. Diligent search will disclose unselfish leadership which is of the finest sort. There is no dearth of capable men and women to whom the thrill of taking charge of a project and pushing it through to completion is reward in itself. They must, of course, be persons with a genuine love for the neighborhood.

All homage to the ego that does things. And even the leader who goes right ahead, whether he seems to be appreciated or not, is not averse to an occasional pat on the back.

OPEN WINDOWS AND NOISE.

This is the season when most complaints are heard against noisy neighbors. Windows are flung open and the folk next door catch sounds that are perhaps harmonious enough when confined to the home circle, but which grate on the ears of those who get them second hand. The night time radio is the chief offender. It is the considerate neighbor who tunes low and who stops the radio when others go to bed.

Feuds among neighbors are most apt to develop in midsummer. The yard and the porch have become the scene of activities. The children are home from school, there are gardens to be guarded, and dogs are let loose to trespass. A succession of hot nights brings frayed nerves. Summer time puts neighborliness to the supreme test. Even in the most congested districts neighbors may be scarcely aware of each other during the winter months.

Late returning joy riders are not among the least of modern offenders. Boisterous hilarity, the honk of a horn, and loud engine noises usually are an unnecessary annoyance to neighbors. The noise nuisance has changed the trend of many a neighborhood—cheapened it, and driven away the best type of residents.

U. OF C. SETTLEMENT.

Chicago, July 17.—This is a late but none the less sincere attempt to express appreciation for your good write-up which came the last Sunday of June.

I am sure it has helped, though we still have $13,000 to go. The effect of the campaign has been most beneficial and we are simultaneously drawing plans for the gymnasium in order to have part of it available by fall and are continuing our campaign for money. MOLLIE RAY CARROLL,
Executive Head Resident University of Chicago Settlement, 4630 Gross avenue.

Music Teachers to Hear Five Youthful Pianists

Five southwest side children were chosen to play at the annual convention of the National Association of Dunning Music Teachers Wednesday and Thursday at the Knickerbocker hotel. They were Norman Enevold, 1363 West 101st street; Lois Gruoner, 10417 South Leavitt street; Betty Louise Johnson, 11015 Esmond street; Mildred Retzel, 1038 West 103d place, and William A. Taylor, 11015 Esmond street. William Taylor is 9 years old, and the others are 10.

PROPOSE PARLEY TO DRAFT WHOLE HARBOR PROGRAM

S. Chicago to Ask Conference with Sprague.

Following the active entry of Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague into the Calumet waterways problem Tuesday with a proposal for canals at each end of the proposed Lake Calumet harbor to shorten shipping distances, L. D. Jones of the South Chicago chamber of commerce announced the intention of arranging a conference with Commissioner Sprague to work out a complete plan for the harbor.

The conference, as suggested by Mr. Jones, would include all interested parties such as Ald. William A. Rowan [10th], chairman of the harbors, wharves, and bridges committee of the city council; Commissioner Sprague, and representatives of the South Chicago and South End chambers of commerce.

"We must take the entire situation into account," said Mr. Jones, "and come to agreement of all phases of the problem so that we can appear united before the federal engineers and tell them just what we want. This is the only way we can expect the fullest coöperation from them."

Favors Revising Ordinance.

One matter which should be considered at once, said Mr. Jones, is that of revising the so called Nickel Plate railway ordinance, which has been declared invalid by the state. When the rights of the state with regard to Lake Calumet development were delegated to the city, a stipulation was included that any plan made must be submitted to and approved by the state waterway department. Despite this, the Nickel Plate contends that the rejected ordinance is a valid contract between itself and the city and has indicated its intention to resort to court action if the ordinance is tossed out.

The railroad, it is said, has made no real effort to work out a compromise plan. Accordingly, it was ordered to submit plans in the next three weeks or get out of the picture.

Mr. Jones believes that it would be most unfortunate if the situation reaches such a stage, for court action will mean delay, and delay is one thing that is not wanted.

Chamber Presents Arguments.

Meanwhile, arguments for enlargement of the proposed improvement of the Calumet waterways were presented to the engineers last Tuesday in a statement submitted by Capt. Charles F. Miller, chairman of the waterways committee of the South Chicago chamber.

The inadequacy of the refuge harbor at the mouth of the Calumet river was pointed to in support of a plea to extend the breakwater into the lake twice as far as it now is. The storm of November, 1929, when only 12 of 22 ships seeking refuge were able to crowd into the harbor, was cited. A number of boats suffered damage during this storm. It also was pointed out that this is the only refuge harbor available in this section of the lake.

Maps were submitted showing two plans for straightening the serpentine course of the river, with indications for widening deemed necessary. One showed straightening and widening deemed absolutely essential and the other plotted an ideal of a nearly straight course.

Railways Fear Heavy Cost.

This was fought by railroad representatives who asserted such action would cost the railroads "carrying a major load a total of $7,000,000 all to accommodate an inconsequential water traffic." The chamber replied that the water traffic was not and would not be inconsequential and quoted some tonnage figures.

The chamber statement pointed out that much of the shore line of the river is at present unimproved and that now is the proper time to increase the channel width at points hazardous to shipping. It contended that South Chicago now has the best and largest dry dock facilities on the lake, and that additional boats might be accommodated during the winter if the width of the channel would permit their laying up along the edges without interfering with the navigable channel. The organization pledged its assistance in obtaining deeds for a right of way, promising that these could be obtained immediately.

Deepening of the channel to 25 feet was the third point urged. The necessity of accommodating ocean going vessels with the completion of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway was one point made. Another was that a deeper channel would obviate the necessity of a number of boats coming into the river with cargoes less than capacity, making for cheaper and quicker shipping.

The South End chamber of commerce concurred in the recommendations of the South Chicago group.

Kansas Club Board Outing.

Board members of the Kansas Woman's club are guests of Mrs. C. W. Balch, 7030 Stewart avenue, this week-end at her summer home in Saugatuck, Mich. Mrs. Balch is president of the organization, which numbers more than 500.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

MONDAY.

Noon—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th street Y. M. C. A.

8 o'clock—Colony Improvement association meets at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th and Western avenue.

TUESDAY.

Noon—Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th street Y. M. C. A.

Noon—Englewood Kiwanis club lunches at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

2 o'clock—South Park junior boys' track meet at Ogden park, 65th and Racine avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

7:30 o'clock—19th Ward Young People's Democratic club holds beach party at 99th street and Ewing avenue.

THURSDAY.

All day—Picnic of mothers and children of Gunsaulus school, 44th and Sacramento avenue.

Afternoon—Harvey Chamber of Commerce lunches, golfs at Cherry Hill Country club.

1:45 o'clock—South Side Catholic Woman's club holds meeting, card party at St. Leo's hall, 79th and Peoria streets.

All day—Mrs. Matthew Woll entertains third district board at summer home at Longbeach, Ind.

SATURDAY.

2 o'clock—South park intermediate and senior boys' track meet at Ogden park.

SANDS FASCINATE JACK AND RICHARD

How's this for a pair of young thoroughbreds having a swell time out on the sands of Jackson park beach? The picture above wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune's south side amateur photo contest for Mrs. C. W. Sward, 8256 Kimbark avenue. The blond lad is Mrs. Sward's son, Jack, and the other is Richard Bechtolt, 8246 Kimbark avenue. The third prize of $2 goes to Miss Betty Nogard, 7251 Chappel avenue, for catching Miss Grace Richardson, 7236 Langley avenue, in a restful pose.

This snapshot of Miss Alice Malin might well be called "Summer Sunshine." It wins second prize of $3 for her mother, Mrs. Marie Malin, 10250 Avenue H.

SOUTH SUBURBS READY TO BUILD SEWAGE PLANTS

Prepare to End Stream Pollution.

That southern suburbs already have prepared or are preparing to obey the injunction issued July 15 by Judge William J. Lindsay restraining them from polluting the waters of Thorn creek and the Little Calumet river was indicated by representatives of the municipalities last week.

Bloom sanitary district in which Chicago Heights is located, for the second time, is planning to submit its $300,000 bond issue to finance a new sewage disposal plant within a month. The trustees will meet early next week to draw plans for the issue, according to Howard P. Roe, attorney for the district.

Although the issue was defeated last November Mr. Roe expressed himself as confident as to the outcome this time.

Plan 3 Year Moratorium.

"We are planning a three year moratorium for these bonds—the first will not fall due until 1934," Mr. Roe declared. "We are hopeful that the new plant will be completed by the deadline Judge Lindsay has set—Jan. 15, 1933."

Lansing voted a $100,000 bond issue to finance a new plant a short time before Judge Lindsay issued his injunction, and plans for the improvement are going forward. Glenwood Manual Training school, likewise named in the injunction, has had a requisite sum for adequate sewage disposal appropriated for some time and is ready to go ahead.

The village of South Chicago Heights has drawn plans for a filter bed which are now under consideration by engineers and the state health department. A special assessment of $80,000 will be voted as soon as the plans are approved, according to Carl McGehee, village attorney.

Plan Further Campaign.

Officials of the Clear Streams association, representing property owners along the polluted streams, which secured the injunction plan to follow up their victory with a renewed attack on other sources of pollution.

A committee representing the Harvey chamber of commerce and the association was appointed to call on the sanitary district and check up on the intercepting sewer which will provide for Harvey's sewage disposal. A bond issue for the sewer was voted last February.

Another committee is to be appointed to study the Burns ditch situation, according to Joseph M. Cooke, secretary. Burns ditch east of Gary draws water from the bed of the Little Calumet river, increasing the effect of the pollution, he stated. Dams which once kept the waters in the river bed have been blown up.

SON, DAUGHTER TO WED ON SILVER DAY OF PARENTS

Today Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panzica, 2800 Emerald avenue, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. And today two of their children will be married at a double wedding ceremony. Their daughter, Mamie, will be married to Sam Morris and their son, Angelo, to Miss Phyllis Blasco. The double ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at All Saints' church, 25th place and Wallace street. A wedding reception at the new All Saints' school will follow at 5:30 o'clock.

Roseland Kiwanis Group Will Be Scouts' Guests

Members of the Roseland Kiwanis club and their wives will be guests of Calumet district Boy Scouts at an outdoor program and dinner tomorrow evening at Thornton forest preserve. The meeting will replace the weekly luncheon of the group. Baseball, archery, and other sports will precede dinner and an evening around the campfire.

I'll have Fluff Dry from South Shore Laundry
Phone Plaza 4100

PICNIC DIRECTOR

MRS. WILLIAM M. NEWMAN.

Mrs. William M. Newman, 4221 South Francisco avenue, as president of the Gunsaulus Parent-Teacher association, is in charge of the picnic which the association is holding for mothers and children of the school next Thursday. Mrs. L. McDonnell, Mrs. E. Eisermann, Mrs. F. Zintak and Miss Josephine Feehry are assisting with arrangements.

SIX SOUTHWEST SIDERS LAND IN DIVORCE COURT

Failing to find bliss in matrimony six southwest side residents, two husbands and four wives, started divorce proceedings against their mates in the Circuit and Superior courts last week. Prolonged desertion and charges of cruelty were given as the grounds for the suits.

Complaints of desertion were made by:

Mrs. Magdaline Kavlak, 11919 Union avenue, against Joseph Kavlak.
Mrs. Helen Z. Scanlan against Fred P. Scanlan, 5347 South Halsted street.
Mrs. Dorothy D. Booth, 314 West 111th place, against John V. Booth.
Mathew G. Jones, 5924 South State street, against Mrs. Mildred Jones.

Both Mrs. Florence Kecsmar, 5311 Princeton avenue, who is seeking a divorce from Steve Kecsmar, and Dean Gaghagen, who is asking permanent separation from Mrs. Florence Gaghagen, 3022 West 107th street, base their actions on allegations of cruelty.

19th Ward Club Frolic.

The 19th Ward Young People's Democratic club will hold a beach party at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at 99th street and Ewing avenue.

BOY SCOUTS TO JOIN FAMILIES IN BEACH PARTY

25 Leaders Elected to Order of Arrow.

Scouts, sea scouts, and cubs of the south shore will join their families in staging a beach party at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the beach at the foot of 67th street. This will be the first of a series of outdoor meetings to be held in the district during the summer.

Swimming events, water contests, and diving will come first on the program, and ball games will follow between teams representing the seven communities of the district. After dark a great campfire will be built and every one will gather around for songs and stunts.

E. C. Bacon, V. Lindsey Suter, Frank Everard, Harold Hill, William Riley, Frank Elphick, Thomas Walsh, Bert Auerbach, and Norman Saunders are scout leaders in charge of the affair.

25 Make Order of Arrow.

Among the 269 Boy Scouts who returned last week-end from Camp McDonald and Camp West twenty-five were elected by their fellow Scouts to the highest camping honor, the Order of the Arrow.

John Baker, Gerald H. Blake, Cecil Bothwell, Edward Buckendahl, Vernon Carr, Frank Gallagher, Robert Hatch, Harry K. Eby, Charles Lassman, Walter Lassman, John Malone, Martin Miller, John Peterson, Arnold Phillips, Gerald C. Primm, Alfonso Prieto, William Fish, William Scurry, William Staggs, Harold Taylor, Joseph Thompson, Kenneth Thompson, Ernest Dix, Bruce Wallace, and William Watson were elected to the order.

Frontier Day Planned.

Climaxing the second period at Camp McDonald, which closes next Saturday, a frontier day will be held under the direction of Harry Eby. A backwoods meet with horse shoe pitching, log chopping, log rolling, fire building contests, and races will be held in the afternoon.

Scouts of Troop 513 of Rodfei Zedek community center, 1022 East 54th place, recently had an opportunity to put their first aid training to use. Returning from an overnight hike to Camp Kiwanis South in the Palos Park forest preserve they saw a boy fall from a bridge twenty-five feet to the railroad tracks below.

The boys examined him, found his ankle broken, bound it up, gave him first aid, and took him to a hospital. Mort Hochberg, 5426 Harper avenue, and Harold Kaplan, 7941 Rhodes avenue, were leading the troop at the time.

Superior Funeral Service
C. S. KELLY
Price Is No Criterion of Beauty
6915-17 Wentworth Ave.
TRIANGLE 2120-2121

87c WILL MAKE YOU WELL DRESSED
WHY PAY MORE?
Ladies' DRESSES
" COATS
Men's SUITS
" TOPCOATS
12 NECKTIES
87c
FELT HATS Ladies' & Men's 63c
ANY DRESS OR SUIT DYED AND PRESSED $1.79
Our trained help and improved methods make it possible for us to dye your garments without shrinkage.
Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed and Relined by an exceptionally New Process. Guaranteed to keep pelts soft and hair fluffy. $11.75
CHECKER CLEANERS
934 W. 79th St. | 4212 Archer Ave. | 5202 S. Ashland Ave. | 1030 E. 65th St. | 1658 W. 47th St.
6054 Woodlawn Ave. | 1863 E. 71st St. | 3202 W. 22nd St. | 3730 Roosevelt Rd. | 2004 W. 35th St.
3751 W. 26th St. | 5859 S. Halsted St. | 1500 E. 67th St. | 1601 S. Kedzie Ave. | 3352 W. 26th St.

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
SALES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD
10 STAMPS FREE MONDAY

29,000 Yards Plain and Printed SILKS, etc.
The Surplus Stocks of Two Big Eastern Mills—at Savings of ½!
Lot 1 36 in. Printed Rayon Chiffon Voiles, all new designs, yard, 33c
Lot 2 40 in. Pajama Silks or fine Printed All Silk Radium, beautiful patterns, yard, 39c
Lot 3 40 in. Beautiful Printed Flat Crepes and Canton Crepes, yard, 55c
Lot 4 40 in. All Silk Printed Chiffons, finest quality, yard, 66c
Lot 5 40 in. All Pure Silk Printed Flat Crepes, 1.75 grade, yard, 77c
Third Floor.

$1 DOWN Delivers a New 1932 PHILCO 7 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE
Philco tone control, balanced unit, pentode tube. Free installation. Free home demonstration. 49.95 Complete with tubes
Fourth Floor

Greatest in Our History! August Sale of Furniture Rugs, Curtains, Etc.
A great annual event! This year we expect even greater response because the values are greater than ever before in our entire history. Below are just a few of the many sensational values you'll find here!
Easiest Terms—NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES
2-Piece 100% Mohair Suite for the Living Room $69
Covered in fine quality 100% lustrous mohair—spring filled removable cushion seats, covered with attractive moquette. Worth almost double.
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite $49
Walnut over gumwood. Includes a bed, large Venetian mirror dresser and chest. Dustproof top and bottom drawers. Beautiful birdseye overlays. An outstanding bargain.
7-Piece Dining Suite $39
Large extension table, five ply walnut top—six sturdy chairs with jacquard velour slip seats. Easy Terms.
Lounging Chair $19 Beautifully tailored, covered with fine tapestry—spring filled cushion seats.
3-Pc. Bed Outfit 17.98 BED—Walnut finish, decorated panels. SPRING of resilient coils. MATTRESS of all cotton, all sizes.
Pull-Up Chairs 4.98 Neatly upholstered, with sag-seat and shaped backs. One limit.
Coil Spring Double Day Beds With Pad 12.98 Opens in one motion into full size bed. Neatly decorated panels.
Occasional Table 3.98 Carved top, with sturdy turned legs. One limit.
5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Set $21 Choice of two attractive finishes. Table has two leaves.
Maple Rockers 79c Very sturdy, with woven seat. 2 limit.
12th St. Store—Fourth Floor.

Pail of Soap 79c 1.40 Value all for 10 large bars Octagon Soap, 2 Pkgs. Super Suds, 1 Pkg. Octagon Soap Powder, 2 Cans Octagon Cleanser, One 12 qt. Galvanized Pail. Sixth Floor.
Men's U'suits 69c Knitted, ribbed or flat balbriggans — sleeveless or short sleeves, knee and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 54 in the lot. Main Floor.
Men's Overalls 79c Of blue denim, sizes 38 to 44; 1.25 value. Main Floor.
Window Shades 29c 28 to 32 inches by 6 feet. Wanted colors. Seconds; worth to 1.50. Fifth Floor.
Handkerchiefs 2½c For men and women; plain or with colored borders; each. Main Floor.
6 Cups 25c St. Denis shape, of white semi-porcelain; good size. Basement.
Silk Hose 18c For women—seamed and shaped; light colors; mill menders. Pair. Main Floor.
Umbrellas 69c For women; black and colors; waterproof. Main Floor.
Lumberjacks 69c For boys—of cotton with small percentage of wool, sizes 26 to 34. Main Floor.
Alarm Clocks 55c Waterbury Thrift clocks; guaranteed for one year; 1 limit. Main Floor.
Sports Coats 69c For men—flat knitted, part wool; sizes 38 to 42. Main Floor.
36 In. Muslin 10c Unbleached Indian Head brand; heavy round thread; yard. Third Floor.
Wash Suits 19c For boys 2 to 6 years; neat styles. Main Floor.

Semi-Annual Drug Sale Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
Lifebuoy Soap 10 bars limit. Special, each bar, 5c
Kotex Sanitary napkins, dozen in package, 22c
Gillette Or Probak blades, package of 10, 59c
Ex-Lax Chocolate laxative, 25c size, 16c
Alcohol For external use only, pint bottle, 15c
Coty's Face powder, $1 box, 67c
Water Bottle Or fountain syringe, guaranteed for 1 year, 59c
Squibb's Tooth paste, special, tube, 28c
Colgate's Tooth paste, 25c tube, 15c
Nujol Regular 1.00 size, special, 59c
Main Floor.
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

CATHOLIC CLUB WOMEN TO GIVE AID TO HOSPITAL

Meeting Called Preceding Party Next Thursday.

To its many philanthropies the South Side Catholic Woman's club will add assistance to Little Company of Mary hospital, 95th street and California avenue. A special business meeting to consider ways of helping the institution has been called for 1:45 o'clock next Thursday by Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds, president of the organization. The meeting will be held at St. Leo's hall, 79th and Peoria streets.

Following the meeting the last of a series of benefit card parties to replace the funds lost in a closed bank will be held. Mrs. Peter A. Barnes is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. John Calnan and Mrs. Robert Sterling.

Chairmen Appointed for Next Season.

Mrs. Reynolds has just completed the appointment of next year's chairmen to head the club's activities. Chairmen include: Mrs. H. P. Goodlow, American citizenship; Mrs. William Trot, social; Mrs. Michael J. Delaney, education; Mrs. Arthur Palmer, social service; Mrs. Mary Harrington, legislation; Mrs. Thomas Weinrich, child welfare; Mrs. Charles Joyce, cooperation with war veterans; Mrs. Bunyan, house; Mrs. Joseph, press and publicity; Mrs. J. Cleary, courtesy; Mrs. Hugh Murnighan, auditor.

Mrs. George Myers, community service; Mrs. Charles Papik, art; Mrs. W. L. Rowan, music; Mrs. L. E. Friedman, public health and child welfare; Mrs. Charles E. Adams, conservation; Mrs. W. J. McDowell, American home; Mrs. C. J. Reilley, international relations; Mrs. James Spaulding, law enforcement; Mrs. Henry P. Morrissey, literature; Mrs. Thomas P. Kaufman, gardens; Mrs. Joseph Cummings, motion pictures; Mrs. William Dunbaugh, tours.

Officers of the club, in addition to Mrs. Reynolds, are Mrs. R. M. Schneider, first vice president; Mrs. R. J. Allender, second vice president; Mrs. Peter A. Barnes, third vice president; Mrs. James J. Danaher, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Sterling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Allely, financial secretary, and Mrs. John F. Talman, treasurer.

Officers to Be Guests of Mrs. Matthew Woll.

Officers and chairmen of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will be guests of Mrs. Matthew Woll, president of the Neighborhood Woman's club, at her summer home in Long Beach, Ind., Thursday. The group will arrive in the morning, luncheon will be served, and cards and various outdoor activities are planned for the afternoon.

Hamilton Park Club's Book Circle Meets.

The book circle of the Hamilton Park Woman's club held its annual outdoor meeting July 17 in the garden of Mrs. Albert Stevens, 6946 Yale avenue, who is always hostess that day. Mrs. Floyd O'Brien gave current events, and Mrs. Ella Gay reviewed Selma Lagerlof's "Ring of the Lovenskolds."

A questionnaire about poetry and fiction was circulated among the members and a preference for fiction was revealed. This will be the first of a series of questionnaires on literary matters which will be circulated among the members, Mrs. Robert G. Schram, literature chairman of the club, declared. The questionnaires stimulate interest in things literary and reveal talent in the membership, she said.

The garden circle of the club held a picnic Monday in Jackson park. Mrs. Arthur Lassman is chairman.

HOLD CAUCUS ON MARQUETTE RD. WIDENING JAM

With the widening of Marquette road, provided for in a $1,000,000 bond issue approved last February, indefinitely postponed by the south park board because of violent objections by property owners, led by the Marquette Community association, a caucus was held July 18 on an alternative plan.

The objectors propose the improvement of 66th street as a relief thoroughfare for Marquette road, and would link this with the opening of Michigan avenue under the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, since a 66th street subway also would be necessary. Expense of the proposed undertaking is a principal drawback, according to Supt. George T. Donoghue. Further study has been promised, however.

Those at the meeting with Linn White, chief engineer of the south parks, included A. W. Boyer, vice president of the Marquette association; G. W. Barton of the Chicago Motor club, and J. K. Moore and Alton Atkinson, engineers for the community association.

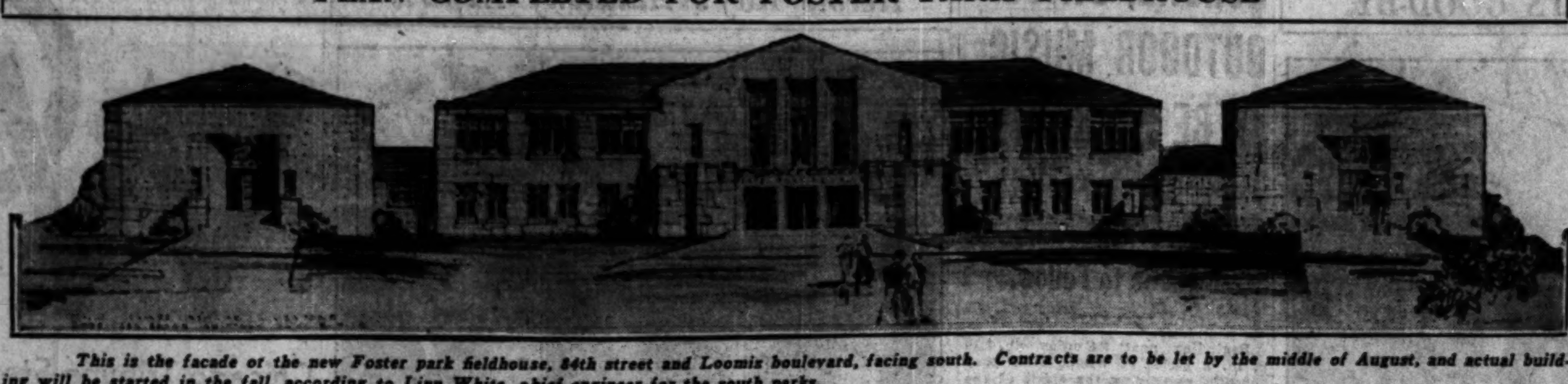
ACTS TOMORROW ON HARVEY PLEA FOR ELECTION

Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of the county court at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will render his decision on the petition for the calling of an election on a proposal to change the form of government in Harvey from commission to aldermanic. This announcement was made by C. R. Craig Jr., president of the Better Government association of Harvey, who heads the petitioners for a change. Mr. Craig reported that the mayor and commissioners failed to show up at the invitation debate he arranged July 17 at the Longfellow school.

Colony Body to Complete Picnic Plans Tomorrow

The Colony Improvement association will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow evening at the Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue. The meeting has been changed from next Friday in order to complete plans for the picnic the group is holding Aug. 2.

PLAN COMPLETED FOR FOSTER PARK FIELDHOUSE



This is the facade of the new Foster park fieldhouse, 84th street and Loomis boulevard, facing south. Contracts are to be let by the middle of August, and actual building will be started in the fall, according to Linn White, chief engineer for the south parks.

CALUMET PARK FIELD CARNIVAL OPENS AT 1 TODAY

250 Expected to Take Part in Events.

The East Side Chamber of Commerce's fifth annual field day at Calumet park, 98th street and the lake, will open at 1 o'clock this afternoon with the running of the first track events—preliminaries in the junior 50 yard dash for east side boys and the intermediate running broad jump. With a larger entry list Wednesday than a year ago at that time, more than 250 were expected to compete in the track carnival, according to F. G. Roach, park instructor and referee of the meet.

Entertainment, including numbers by Prof. H. F. Neilsson's band, will be sandwiched into the track program. Then, soon after 4 o'clock, two ball games will be put on. One will feature the East Side Maroon-Robins and the Commercial Blues, star local aggregations. The other will be soft-ball, and will bring together the intermediate girls' teams of Calumet park and the Vagabond Girls of Gallistel playground.

Presentation of awards for track honors is scheduled for 4 o'clock with Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] and President Charles Hirschfeld of the chamber officiating. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given to the respective prize winners in all individual events except the featured 5 mile road race.

Herman Funk Again Entered.

The winner of this gruelling test is to receive a trophy, while silver medals will go to the next four. The next ten runners will receive bronze medals.

Herman Funk, who set a new record of 29:32.4 last year, is entered again in the road race. This will be run at 2:15 o'clock, starting near the park fieldhouse. According to the course given out last week, the pack will come out of the north side of the park and head west on 98th street to Avenue H, north to 97th street, west to Avenue L, south to 103d street, west to Avenue N, south to 106th street, east to Ewing avenue, north to 104th street, east to Avenue J, north to 102d street, west to Avenue L, and back to the park over the same route as on the start of the race.

Entries other than local are from Cicero, Oak Park, Berwyn, Gary, and Glen Ellyn. Ralph Metcalfe, former colored sprint star of Tilden Tech, is the other champion to return in addition to Funk. Metcalfe holds the senior 100 yard record of :09.8 for the meet.

Events on Program.

The events on the track and field program are 50 yard dashes for the east side boys, junior boys, junior girls, and senior girls; 100 yard dashes for intermediate and senior boys; running broad jumps for intermediate and senior boys, and the following other senior events: 220 and 440 yard dashes, 880 yard run, high jump, 880 yard relay, and the road race.

Active officials other than Referee Roach are: Clerks of course, R. U. Nelson and R. A. Murren; starter, Kirk Stevenson; announcer, Sol Sylvester; number clerks, Roy Bork and Joe Yurkas; finish judges, H. L. Canty [chief], R. P. Bantz, B. R. McNabb, and H. Camino; timers, H. Dunham [chief], D. Bluet, and P. A. Wendler; field judges, B. O. Mingus [chief], R. E. Smart, W. Bork, E. Lindberg, and H. Erickson; pages, Tom Matz, A. Menze, R. Bork, J. Alviani, N. Savian, A. Giancola, and J. Gornick.

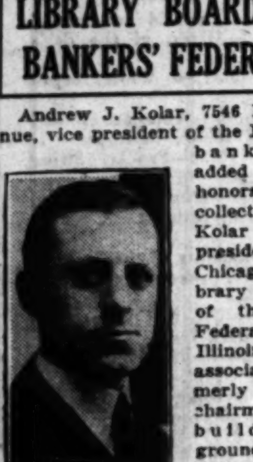
Roger Powers is general chairman of the field day for the chamber of commerce and Clarence J. Bohling is vice chairman.

500 ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED

More than 500 electric street lights were installed last week-end in the vicinity of Archer and Crawford avenues, replacing gas and gasoline lamps. The Archer-Crawford Taxpayers' Improvement association will follow up the installation with a drive for more lights on Archer avenue from Kedzie to Cicero avenue, according to John F. Krause, president. The group has worked for three years to obtain better lighting for the district bounded by 43d and 51st streets, Lawndale and Kostner avenues, he pointed out.

ANDREW KOLAR HEADS LIBRARY BOARD AND BANKERS' FEDERATION

Andrew J. Kolar, 7546 Merrill avenue, vice president of the Drexel State bank, recently added two more honors to his collection. Mr. Kolar was elected president of the Chicago public library board and of the Chicago Federation of the Illinois Bankers' association. Formerly he was chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the library board.



ANDREW J. KOLAR.

Mr. Kolar also is chairman of the board and former president of the Oakland Business Men's association. He has been connected with the Drexel bank for about 30 years.

TILDEN'S HE-MEN TAKE UP CHECKERS

When girls go to Tilden Technical High school boys spend their recess periods at such gentle pastimes as checkers. This group of students at Tilden Technical High school's summer school includes (left to right) Miss Janet Fleischman, Frank Harris, Miss Frances McFatridge, Miss Betty Williamson, Edmond Benben, and Francis Luchsinger. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

I. C. C. DEALS CITY BLOW IN RAIL SUBWAY FIGHT

South Side Sees Added Delay on 95th.

More delay is in prospect regarding the building of a grade separation under the Nickel Plate and Chicago and Western Indiana tracks at 95th street, following a decision of the Illinois commerce commission on July 18 ordering the city to pay a share of the costs of the subway. This is in accordance with the contention of the Western Indiana in the protracted arguments on the case and a crushing blow for the city.

The arguments were in the nature of a test case on behalf of all railroads seeking to lighten their burdens in construction of grade separations and is hailed as a distinct railroad victory. The city will ask for a rehearing at once.

"This decision sets a precedent which we cannot afford to stand for," Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton asserted last week. He has instructed Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen to start action immediately for a rehearing with the hope of ultimate reversal of the commerce commission's decision.

Share Costs Equally.

The Nickel Plate already has agreed to bear the cost of the grade separations at its tracks between 83d and 103d streets in accordance with the contract ordinance of 1924, following agreement on the 103d street controversy which allowed for construction of new far south side yards. The Western Indiana, affected at both the 95th street and Stony Island avenue crossings, fought for division of costs. Under the decision the city and it will share costs equally.

Ed H. Burke, president of the South Chicago chamber of commerce, which has been a leader in the battle for street openings, expressed impatience at the prospect of delay and announced that the chamber would urge acceptance of the decision so that work can start.

"Further Fighting Means Delay."

"If we aren't careful," he warned, "we won't have the grade separation in for years. Further fighting only means delay, and the slim chance of getting a reversal is not worth that. We want 95th street opened as it should be—now."

Mr. Burke does not see the present financial difficulties of the city as any real barrier to the construction of the subway. The street having been paved out of gas tax funds and taken over from the city as a state highway, he sees no reason whatever to prevent the city's share of the cost of the subway from coming out of the gasoline tax.

"We will go to Maj. Quinlan [county highway superintendent] at once," continued Mr. Burke. "I am sure that he will see the matter as we do and will make provision for the improvement out of the county's share of the gas tax."

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED BY H. E. LINDMANS

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Lindman, 8921 Exchange avenue, was celebrated at Bethany Lutheran church, July 16. Mr. Lindman is the only living original member of the church and his and Mrs. Lindman's was the first golden wedding ever celebrated in Bethany church. The Rev. Olaf Nelson officiated. There are five children living and one grandson. Mr. Lindman is 76 years old and a retired employé of the Illinois Steel company, as well as former Sunday school superintendent of the church. Mrs. Lindman is 71.

CHURCH SERVICES

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

South Side English, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, 60th-pl. and Normal-av. The Rev. F. D. Whitesell. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev. Howard Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Swedish, 69th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: Sermon by Dr. O. L. Swanson, missionary from India, and 7:30 p. m.

Foster Park, 84th and Justine-sts. The Rev. G. Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. C. R. Osborn. 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

Morgan Park, 112th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. S. McKenzie. 11 a. m.

North, 69th and S. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William Cowan Boyd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Home-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Annunciation, 7818 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arnold Lutton. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

Meditator, 110th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, S. Albany-av. and 60th-st. The Rev. Carl C. Blizeor. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's, 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. Armin N. Mayer, 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph George. 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Laflin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Cross, S. Hamlin-av. and 65th-pl. The Rev. Hartwig Harms. 10:30 a. m.

Grace English, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Rudolph Bloomquist. 10:45 a. m.

Hope Evangelical Lutheran, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Messiah, 6151 S. Mansfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10:30 a. m.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Peace Evangelical, 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. C. Steufert. 9 a. m., English; 10:45 a. m., German.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martini Evangelical, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Bauer. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen, 57th and S. Sangamon-sts. The Rev. O. H. Groth. 8:30 a. m.: "Compassion of Christ." 9:30 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "The Faults of Good People." 8 p. m.: Sermon by Dr. Joshua B. Martin.

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 10:45 a. m.

Fernwood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Parkin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Milton D. Bayly. 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Ogden Park, Loomis-blvd. and 68th-st. The Rev. Charles H. Draper. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Standell. 10:45 a. m. [Swedish] and 8 p. m.

McKinley Park, 38th-st. and Washtenaw-av. The Rev. G. Dempster Yinger. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Thoburn, 64th and S. Paulina-sts. The Rev. John H. De Lacey. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: "Behold the Man," the Rev. A. O. Knapp. 7:30 p. m.: Young People's society.

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th-pl. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford Littell Le Duc. 11 a. m.

REFORMED.

Bethany, 111th-pl. and Perry-av. The Rev. Harry J. Hager. 10 a. m.: "Hindrances to Prayer." 7:30 p. m.: "The Big Little Man of the Bible."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheeney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Stone. 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prescott-av. The Rev. E. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated, 770 Normal-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. O. White. 10:30 a. m.

Roseland Gospel Mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Koopmans. 7:30 p. m.

START ACTION TO RELIEVE INDIANA, 22D ST. SNARLS

South Central Group Wants Tracks Moved.

Legal data are being collected by the corporation counsel's office in cooperation with the South Central association looking toward easing traffic conditions existing on the near south side, where street car tracks on one side of two recently widened streets confuse motorists.

The two referred to are 22d street, between Indiana and Archer avenues, where there is scarcely more than enough room for a lane of parked cars on the north side of the car tracks, and Indiana avenue, between 22d and 18th streets, where a similar condition exists on the west side of the street.

Cites Court Decision.

It is the contention of the association that the tracks are located at one side of these streets illegally, and William J. Maresh, executive secretary, cites court decisions to prove this point.

"When proceedings were started to widen these streets," he said, "litigation was begun by the filing of the city's petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the street car company to remove its tracks from the middle of the old roadway of 22d street to the middle of 22d street as widened—and at its own expense.

"A decision against the city was appealed to the Supreme court, where the lower court was reversed," Mr. Maresh continued. "This was in December, 1926. The company filed an application for rehearing in January, 1927, and this was denied in April, 1927.

"From this it can plainly be seen that the tracks should have been moved when the street was paved," he declared. "There was plenty of time for this, since actual paving of both 22d and Indiana was not started until the late summer of 1927.

Two Distinct Streets.

"Even those familiar with the situation often are left at a loss as to how to go about negotiating the intersection of 22d and Indiana," Mr. Maresh added. "There are, in reality, two distinct streets on each street, with motorists left to figure things out as best they can and pedestrians put in a most hazardous position."

Following a letter from Mr. Maresh, Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton has assigned Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin Foss to the case, and the latter is working with Mr. Maresh in looking up legal data.

PICNICKERS TO SEE SAILBOATS RACE ON WOLF LAKE

Sailboat races on Wolf lake are to be a principal feature of the picnic to be given today by the Young Men's club of Hegewisch at Struzick's grove.

About half a dozen crafts have been entered and much interest is being evinced by a group which has doubts that such a race can be held on the little lake.

E. J. Simborg, president of the club, is chairman of the committee handling the races. With him on the committee are I. Peterson, Don Moe, Frank Penar, and John Polovich.

Paul Kulick heads the entertainment committee and Harry Jacobson is in charge of booths. Among others assisting with arrangements is William Miner, vice president of the club.

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Our Regular $8 Wave, Eugene, Frederic, Gabrileen, $3.50
Our regular $5 Wave, Artistic, $2.50
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START BUILDING IN FOSTER PARK IN SEPTEMBER

$400,000 to Be Spent on Fieldhouse.

Announcement that plans for the Foster park fieldhouse, to be located at 84th street and Loomis boulevard, will be completed this week was made yesterday by Linn White, chief engineer of the south parks. E. V. Buchsbaum is architect.

This means that contracts for construction of the building will be let by the middle of August and that actual building will be started by September, Mr. White said.

The building will be an E shaped structure, facing south, with wings extending east and west. The central portion will be two stories high, the wings one story high. A high basement will run under the two wings.

Plans call for a conservative modern type of architecture in variegated limestone with red tile roof. The estimated cost of the structure is $400,000, which was provided in the bond issue voted last February.

Variety of Facilities.

A large auditorium, two gymnasiums, a room to house a branch of the Chicago public library, a dining room and kitchen, showers, locker rooms, handball courts, clubrooms, and workrooms will be provided in the fieldhouse. Extensive outdoor gymnasiums, a swimming pool, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, and a running track will supplement the facilities of the fieldhouse.

The entrance lobby in the central portion of the building will open south on a broad terrace. Three baseball courts, the only courts in the south parks, will be located over the men's lockers. The women will have a recreation room in the same space, and also will have a sun terrace.

A dining room, kitchen, and administrative office will also be on this floor. Above will be the auditorium, which will seat 700 and which is provided with a stage and modern lighting system. The room is used as a library branch, a lecture room, and clubrooms also are on this level.

The east wing of the building will be used for the men's gymnasium, attendant apparatus, locker and shower rooms, and the physical director's office. The west wing is similarly designed for women. It will be two stories high in modern type of architecture, of greenish marble, with high windows. The high basements will be used for club and work rooms.

Outdoor Swimming Pool.

Near both east and west wings outdoor gymnasiums will be laid out for use in summer. A running track will be provided for the men and there will be an open air swimming pool, 50 by 150 feet. Four baseball diamonds and eight tennis courts also will be included in the facilities. For small children a wading pool, sand piles, swings and slides will be provided.

Mr. White said he anticipated that some of the outdoor arrangements would be completed before the end of the summer. Leveling and preparing of the park grounds was begun last winter and work on landscaping, sidewalks, drainage, and planting is now going forward.

Officials of the West Auburn Community Civic Council of Improvement Associations expressed satisfaction with the plans. Drawings are on view at the office of Edmund A. Martin, 1380 West 79th street. The fight to obtain a fieldhouse at Foster park has been in progress several years and reached a climax last fall when organizations now combined in the West Auburn council sent a joint delegation before the south park commissioners to urge speedy construction of the building.

PATRICK O'NEILL, WIFE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Neill, 8428 Constance avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Melaniphy, with whom they live. The O'Neills have five other children besides Mrs Melaniphy, eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. The other children living in the city are Mrs Mary Horstman, 2924 North Talman avenue, and Edward O'Neill of South Chicago. Joseph O'Neill, James O'Neill and Oliver O'Neill reside outside of Chicago. The celebrants have lived on the south side all but two years of their married life. Mr. O'Neill is 70 and Mrs. O'Neill 69 years of ago.

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K. OF C. PARADES TO PALOS PARK TODAY FOR PICNIC

Water Carnival to Be Feature of Day.

CLARENCE P. WAGNER.

In gaily decorated cars, accompanied by the blare of a brass band and the shrieks of motorcycle sirens, members of Leo XIII. council, Knights of Columbus, will depart at 10 o'clock this morning on their annual picnic. The outing will be held at Visitation camp in Palos park.

A water carnival with a diving contest and races in the outdoor swimming tank will open the festivities. Then will come the basket lunch under the trees. Afterwards the married men will play baseball against the single men, and a horseshoe pitching contest will follow.

Among the races scheduled for the afternoon are 25 yard dashes for boys and girls 6 to 9 years old, 50 yard dashes for boys 10 to 13, and boys and girls 14 to 16 years old. A fat women's race, a fat men's race, and races for married men and women, single girls, single men, and Leo members also are planned.

Plan Milk Drinking Contest.

A pie eating contest will be open to every one, as will a milk drinking contest. A balloon kicking and a lemon throwing contest are intended especially for women, and a golf putting test will be held for the men. The Leo member with the largest family present will receive a prize.

For the entertainment of the youngest visitors there will be sandpiles, pony rides, and games, including a penny scramble and a candy kiss scramble. The evening will be spent in dancing, with a 10 piece orchestra providing music. A prize waltz will be danced at 7 o'clock.

C. P. Wagner Is Chairman.

Clarence P. Wagner, grand knight of the council, is chairman of the picnic. Prizes for the various events will be provided by a committee headed by John Ruberry, including A. Cunningham, Steve Lado, and Al F. Gorman. Thomas Mulkeen is chairman of the dance committee, which includes Thomas McMullen, James Cotter, James Brown, John O'Brien, Tom Buckley, Henry McMahon, James Grannan, Gene Walsh, and Lawrence Kearney.

William Rook heads the ground committee, including A. Goodman, Maurice Rice, John Clinton, and Clarence Caarten. Capt. Anthony Kircher is chairman of the parade committee, including Cornelius Cayer, Matt Lamb, Art Ryan, Pat McGrath, William Hanrahan, Tom Burns, Michael Redden, Hugh Kenney, Ed B. McMahon, and William R. O'Toole.

J. J. Sullivan Chairman.

Judge John J. Sullivan is chairman of the reception committee which includes Dr. Thomas Hughes, Thomas Sheehan, James J. McDermott, John Sheridan, Ed McMahon, John McVady, William Osher, Sidney Dohney, Harry Hill, and John J. Conroy. The safety committee includes Thomas Higgins, Phil Connolly, Harold Kilberg, Anthony Cooney, John Kelly, Joseph O'Donnell, Robert Ryan, James Brennan, William Pink, and John Judge, chairman.

James Crowe is chairman of the swimming committee, which includes Marvin O'Brien, Charles McKettrick, Bob Sullivan, Ward Heidenrich, John Olson, John Butler, and Richard Gleason, William Schneal is chairman of golf putting, which includes Dr. M. Gallagher, L. Jackson, Ed Hourihan, and Marcile Hughes.

The carnival committee is headed by Charles Carmody, and includes John Winters, Neil Hayes, William Cullina, John Hughes, Frank O'Malley, George Lyman, James M. Brown, Joseph Cline, Charles Gulden, Vincent Bulfin, Paul Sheridan, Francis Frawley, Paul Tack, Harry O'Brien, William O'Callaghan, W. J. O'Brien, Joseph O'Dea, William O'Carroll, Phil Egan, Charles Kohler, Ed O'Sullivan, Henry Strossner, William Black, Frank Sullivan, Joseph Eichten, and George Quill.

NEW LIGHTS TO BE INSTALLED IN OAKLAND AREA

New electric street lights are to be placed in the area between 35th and 43d streets, east of Drexel avenue, including Lake Park and Ellis avenues. The new lights are to be completed by Sept. 1, according to Mrs. Cora A. Graham, 4033 Ellis avenue, president of the North Hyde Park Civic Improvement association. Mrs. Graham, with Ald. Robert R. Jackson [3d], has led the fight to obtain the lights.

Under the plan new, ornamental 12 foot posts are to be erected 100 feet apart and placed 30 inches from the outer curb, to lessen likelihood of being knocked down by motorists.

Mrs. Graham states that she and Ald. Jackson are working to obtain a new lighting system for Vincennes avenue between 35th and 46th streets.

U. S. Rubber Caps or Shoes FREE With Every Swim Suit

Bathing Suits $1.95 and up
Authorized agent for Jantzen, Catalina and other makes.
One of the biggest selections in Chicago. We repair all types of knit goods.
Englewood Knitting
6643 S. Halsted St.
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BOYS FLOCK TO KELLY JR. HIGH P.-T. PLAYGROUND

Felix Guzik Popularizes Play Spot.

Boys are learning leadership and fair play and are enjoying a rousing good vacation at the new playground conducted opposite Kelly Junior High school, 42d street and California avenue, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. That is the work of the playground as Felix Guzik, director of the summer program, summarized it.

The only playground in the entire community, and the first organized by a parent-teacher association on the southwest side, the new center has taken some 3,000 boys off the streets every week and kept them busy at wholesome occupations. The boys are drawn from the district bounded by Archer avenue, Western and Central Park avenues, and 48th street, some coming from more than a mile away.

Baseball Tourney Started.

With an umbrella and a desk on one corner of the lot as his headquarters, Mr. Guzik has laid out on his land six baseball diamonds, three horseshoe tournaments, and a volley ball court. The grounds are occupied steadily from 10 to 6 o'clock every day.

A baseball tournament is under way now with 34 teams of 10 boys each participating. The tournament is in three sections, midgets, junior, and intermediate, with 8 teams in the midget and 14 each in the junior and intermediate divisions. Midget boys are up to 12 years old, juniors are 13 and 13, and intermediates are 14 and 15 years old.

Horseshoe Tourney Opens.

A horseshoe tournament has opened in three divisions, and volley ball and Indian tennis tournaments also are in prospect. An individual efficiency contest in baseball also has been launched. Each boy is marked on speed in running bases, accuracy in pitching, distance of throwing and hitting.

For the team winning the baseball tournament in each division there will be trips to the Cubs and Sox games. In addition, every Thursday morning races are held and 30 victorious boys are sent to the Brighton theater as guests of the management.

Climax of Tournaments.

The climax of the tournaments will come Aug. 8, when the summer program closes. That day winners of each tournament will receive medals, gold, silver, and bronze, for their prowess. A Cub and a Sox player will be present to give the boys instruction in baseball, Mr. Guzik said. Medals will be presented by representative of the business men, who are donating the medals.

Mr. Guzik, who is physical director of Kelly Junior High school, is assisted at the playground by Richard Grosbowski, former boys' gym secretary, who was graduated last month. Members of Kelly's baseball team, which won the city championship last month, also direct the work, as organizers and leaders of the teams, as supervisors and umpires.

Parent-Teacher Committee.

These boys include Mathew Guzik, William Blindstrub, Stanley Chuberkis, Vincent Wayer, Frank Czarnecki, Steven Nyjda, Melvin Kepplar, Earl Benjamin, Wesley Geipel, Walter Norbert, Frank Sanusevich, Al Witkowski, Frank Bryski, Edward Strelecky, William Novak, George Yedinah, John Kaminskas, Ziggie Gryska, captain, and Edward Greetis, manager.

The Parent-Teacher association committee in charge of the project includes Mrs. Howard Gentine, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hennes, Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Mrs. L. Wagner, Mrs. Lula McDonell, Mrs. Fred Lehnhardt, and Miss Josephine Feehry.

don't Chain Yourself TO A WASHTUB

There's no need for any woman "chaining herself to a washtub" now that Calumet's laundry prices are so low. Use your wash days for other things—let us do the hard work. Here's a scale of prices to satisfy the slimmest purse.

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Wet Wash.......75c
Friday—15 pounds
Rough Dry......77c
7 pounds
Hydro Service..$1.20
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—15 pounds
Shirts..........12c
With above services
With wet wash, 15c

Calumet WET WASH Laundries
All Phones-Fairfax 3782

MUTTERINGS OF AN OBSERVER ON JULY RADIO FARE

Accolade, Too, for Ether Offerings.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Random radio musings and questionings while all the local stations are busy with baseball broadcasts:

What cigar or cigaret to tune in on after the baseball programs are over.

Edna Wallace Hopper is a success on the air; the Cherry sisters have made their bow; who's fault is it that Fannie Ward has been overlooked? And Dr. Davenport, the more than century old flapper?

They're getting away with the word "hell" on the air now. The radio commission's away on vacation.

Merle Thorpe of the United States Chamber of Commerce talking on "The Barber Shop as a Business Barometer." A close shave!

Ambulance chasers, wreckers and haulers are installing short wave sets to tune in on the police radio reports. Automobile insurance men may be next.

Despite the photographs, we venture the Vallee marriage will last.

Sweet kid, Paul Whiteman's young son. He peers wonderingly up at Mildred Bailey during broadcasts and engages in a one way boxing contest with his dad while he is batoneering.

Whether it is because they broadcast from the 42d floor of the Pierre or not Sherbo's Continentals dispense music that charms.

There are too many dance band soloists who think they can sing. You only need one hand to count them.

Col. Lindbergh made 96.7 per cent in his radio examination; Mrs. Lindbergh turned a 94.6 paper. No report on the young son's performance.

Morton Downey, probably the man of the year in radio, indulges a quaint fancy during rehearsals. Talk in studios, as you know, is forbidden. So when an orchestra player errs he pulls off the offender's shoe. Now and then he gets off a half dozen shoes during a half hour, sometimes two shoes off one man.

Mrs. Coolidge manifested more than ordinary interest in radio while she was in the White House and she appears to be keeping it up. Archer Gibson, NBC organist, has received a letter from the former first lady in which she announced that she listened to his programs regularly.

Revenge—what a sweet word. A production man who for years has heeded the fire department's admonition against smoking in the radio studio got even lately when a fire department glee club went on the air. As the vocalists finished their rehearsal they nonchalantly reached for their weeds.

"I am sorry, boys, no smoking in the studios," warned the production man, pointing to the bright red fire sign. Then he stepped into a corridor and lit a cigaret.

A new device has been installed in a Washington station to choke long winded speakers. Prisms are placed before the speaker with signs on faces reading in sequence: Five minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minute, PLEASE STOP! This stringent method to head off aerial harriers was the result of a recent oration of Senator Bingham, it is reported. The senator was given four minutes to praise Post and Gatty. He talked sixteen, while engineers and announcer nearly suffered apoplexy.

Thomas P. Littlepage should be credited with inserting an imaginative outburst even in a dull radio appeal brief recently.

Declaring that the federal radio commission fortunately does not have to accept promises in place of facts, he said in part:

"If it were not, we have no doubt that some one would rise up and tell the commission . . . that he would build a station, the studio of which would equal the splendor of Taj Mahal; that he would put out programs that would excel a syncopated symphony by the seraphs, that he would change static to sound like the ripple of pearly streams over golden sands, that the transmitter would be of such splendor and magnitude that he would have to maintain a flock of active scarecrows to keep the birds of paradise from breaking down the antenna by roosting thereon."

LOIS BENNETT, FRANK BLACK ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Excerpts from the musical show, "Castles in the Air," featuring Lois Bennett, soprano, a male quartet and orchestra directed by Frank Black will provide the highlight of the program through W-G-N and NBC, at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Solos in the program include "Estrellita," to be sung by Miss Bennett and "The Trumpeter," to be sung by Elliott Shaw, baritone.

Ferdie Grofe to Present Dance Medley on W-G-N

Ferde Grofe will present one of his own compositions, "Mardi Gras," from the "Mississippi Tone Journey," when he directs his band in an hour program of popular melodies through W-G-N beginning at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Among the medleys of dance tunes will be a rhythmic arrangement of the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," and "Bull Frog Blues." Tom, Dick, and Harry will be heard in vocal choruses, and a piano duo will play a medley of current tunes.

Martin Hurt's Home Is Burglarized; Loses $1,000

Marlin Hurt, one of the popular Tom, Dick, and Harry team whose burlesques on Sherlock Holmes have entertained daytime listeners many mornings from W-G-N at 9:45, is doing a little real sleuthing this week. Marlin's home was broken into last Monday and $1,000 stolen. The only clew left by the burglar was a smudged heel print on the refrigerator, and Marlin guesses that it'll take more than a wise crack to solve this mystery.

CAP'N BILL SAYS GOOD-BY

Cap'n Bill Stebbins is helping brother Esley down the gangplank a few minutes before shipping from Bucksport, Me., for the west coast via Panama canal. Esley packed one suitcase too many for Cap'n Bill, who is giving Esley to understand that his sea chest carries all the necessities for such a voyage. They're on W-G-N every night at 10:15 except Sunday with brother John.

[Stein photo.]

U. S. COMMISSION MAKES PROGRESS IN EQUALIZATION

3 Zones Are Brought Nearer Quotas.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some progress in the matter of equalizing the distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones was noted this week in a tabulation released by the federal radio commission.

Cries of unfairness to certain sections, favoritism for strong commercial organizations, and the like, have been hurled at the radio commission almost constantly since its creation in 1927. While there is considerable doubt as to whether absolute equalization will ever be achieved, the federal regulatory body is obviously working toward that end, no matter how slowly.

Brought Nearer Quotas.

The latest calculations show that three zones have been brought nearer their quotas, based on population as provided by the Davis amendment, while one zone has remained stationary and another has moved slightly further away from its goal.

The single zone showing a change in quota status contrary to the effort being made toward equalization is the third or southern zone, which at the time of the last compilation, on March 3, 1931, was 15 per cent over quota. The new compilation, as of June 30, 1930, shows this zone to be 16 per cent over quota by virtue of an increase in facilities.

The first or eastern radio zone, which was 6 per cent under quota four months ago, was reduced to 5 per cent under quota. The second radio zone, comprising the east-central tier of states, was reduced in under quota status from 11 per cent in March to 10 per cent.

Mid-Western Facilities Cut.

A 2 per cent reduction in the overquota status of the fourth, or middle western zone was recorded. This zone, the most overquota in the country, was reduced from 27 per cent to 25 per cent in the four month period. The fifth, or western zone, remained practically constant, being 16 per cent overquota.

The tabulation showed that of the 48 states, 25 were underquota in facilities, while the remaining 23 had more than their proportionate share of facilities. This compared with the situation last March when 23 states were overquota and 25 underquota.

To make effective these provisions of the Davis equalization amendment, the commission last year adopted a unit system, under which each of the zones is entitled to 80 units with 400 units set as the maximum for the country.

The Unit System.

A unit is the equivalent of a 1,000 watt regional station operating full time on a regional channel, with other classes of stations rated in units or fractions thereof accordingly. A station operating on a cleared channel with 5,000 watts power or more, full time, is credited as five units.

While the maximum number of units established for the country is 400, the tabulation discloses that 433.36 units actually are assigned. The objective of the commission's system eventually is to reduce the number of units to 400 with 80 assigned to each radio zone.

In so doing, it plans to equalize the distribution of facilities among the states within each zone as nearly as possible, based on the respective populations of the states, upon which their facility allowances are reckoned.

British Economist Will Talk from London Today

Negotiations in London between representatives of seven world powers, aiming toward the rehabilitation of Germany, will be the subject of the international broadcast at 11:30 this morning over CBS, when Sir Walter Layton will be the speaker. Layton, one of Britain's leading economists, has been closely identified with international reconstruction since the war. He is editor of The Economist.

Morning Greeting.

Liszt's "Liebestraum" has been selected as the morning greeting of the Nielsson String trio during the broadcast of morning glories through W-G-N at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

DIRECTOR

MISS MELITA H. SKILLEN.

"Kitty," the second playlet to be presented by the Players' Guild of Evanston over W-G-N at 9:30 next Saturday evening, is an adaptation of a recent front page story in THE TRIBUNE. It was adapted by Miss Melita H. Skillen, director of the Guild. Kitty was her first name, and she was known as such to hundreds of detectives, judges, and attorneys who patronized a grill adjoining police headquarters. Kitty was not merely a waitress. She was a confessor and sometimes a jester as well. Kitty died recently and her many friends buried her. The playlet tells her story.

'MAYTIME' SONGS TO FEATURE HOUR TUESDAY EVENING

The singers featured regularly with Adolphe Dumont and the orchestra on the household program will sing a special arrangement of "Love's Old Sweet Song" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Selections from Romberg's operetta, "Maytime," will also compose a major ensemble number.

Miss Alice Mock, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be heard in a solo number—the favorite of some of the greatest voices of all time—"Sing Me to Sleep."

Joel Lay, baritone, joins the singers for this broadcast to take the place of George Grammer-Smith, on vacation.

'THE ACID TEST' TO BE TOPIC FOR MIDDAY SERVICE

Entering its seventh week, the W-G-N midday services will use as its subject for the coming week, "The Acid Test of Religion." Tomorrow's speaker will be Dr. Winfred Garrison, professor of church history at the University of Chicago and literary editor of the Christian Century.

For Wednesday the Rev. Charles R. Goff, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church of Oak Park, has chosen for his subject, "Testing My Neighbor."

On Friday, Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services, will introduce his first lay speaker, Ralph E. Stiles, director of religious education for the Central Y. M. C. A.

Chicago Symphony Will Broadcast from Ravinia

Two compositions of Pedrotti will figure prominently on the program to be broadcast from Ravinia opera house from 3 to 4 this afternoon over an NBC network. This is the fifth of a series of similar programs by 50 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eric De Lamarter.

Virginia Near Bottom as Radio Minded State

Virginia takes a rank near the bottom of the list of radio-minded states in the tabulations by the census bureau of families equipped with radio receivers. Out of a total of 530,092 families, only 96,569, or 18.2 per cent, were so equipped when the census was taken in 1930.

KURSAL, SWISS OUTDOOR MUSIC, TO BE PRESENTED

Summer Fetes of Other Nations to Follow.

Beginning next Saturday at 8:10 p. m. a series of weekly half hour concerts portraying the spirit of the outdoor musical programs so popular in European countries will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra. The first of the series will be the Kursal, or summer concert, of Switzerland.

During these programs the radio audience will travel in thought to the music centers of France, Italy, and Germany, wherever the summer out-of-door celebrations have become an institution, and will observe the reproduction of the traditional scenes.

First Stop Lake Geneva.

Through the musical interpretations the listeners will catch a glimpse of the colorful atmosphere with the music lovers gathered in great circles in park or field eagerly listening to their favorite works of old masters or modern composers, and to the folk songs.

The setting of the Kursal is Montrieux, nestled on the shore of Lake Geneva, whose blue waters reflect the towering Alps. Montrieux is a haven for tourists and thousands gather there during the summer months to hear the colorful Kursal. The story of these summer concerts is being written by Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, who wrote the radio versions of operas presented by W-G-N during the last season.

Two more sketches portraying incidents from the lines of American patriots will be presented this week. At 8:30 Tuesday the story of Francis Scott Key, composer of the "Star Spangled Banner," will be reënacted, and Friday will bring a thrilling incident in the life of John Paul Jones, famous naval hero.

The Moynahan family of "Painted Dreams" will visit their second spot of interest, the Shedd aquarium, at 11:30 on Wednesday.

Woman's Club Program.

Two new speakers on the W-G-N Woman's club hour at 2:30 p. m. for the coming week are Ethel Colson Brazelton, who will present a review of Douglas Waples' and Robert Tyler's new book, "What People Want to Read," on Tuesday, and Mrs. R. T. Echols, a student of oriental problems, who will talk under the auspices of the Illinois League of Women Voters on Wednesday. Mrs. Echols' subject is "Modern China."

The other four days will see a continuation of the various series already under way. On Monday Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde continues with the third of her talks on county government. Charles Hudson Jr., who is discussing methods of home landscaping on Thursday's, gives the third of this series, and Saturday brings the fourth and final talk on short story writing by John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland Magazine, and author of numerous books.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS SHOWS GROWTH

The money spent by commercial concerns on radio advertising with the two major networks, from Jan. 1, 1928, to April, 1931, increased 430 per cent, according to computations by Denney's agency.

Last year a total of $26,819,156 was spent with the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, while during the first four months of this year the advertising bill of the two chains was $11,539,094.

During the two previous years, 1928 and 1929, the total expenditures were $10,252,447, and $14,729,571, respectively.

Three Ford Air Stations Get Temporary Licenses

Three aeronautical radio stations of the Ford Motor company, which have been off the air since June 25, have been granted temporary licenses by the federal radio commission pending a decision next fall on whether the stations are serving the public interest. The extensions were until Oct. 1 because most of the members of the commission are on vacations. Two of the stations are in Dearborn, Mich., and the third is at Lansing, Ill.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the News. W-G-N.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.
10 to 10:30—Lewis White, baritone. W-G-N.
11:30 to 11:45—International broadcast from London. WMAQ and WBBM.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.
12 to 1—Tack Knight talks to children. W-G-N.
2 to 2:50—Symphonic hour. WMAQ.
3 to 4—Ravinia Opera concert. KYW.
2:45 to 5—Baseball. Cubs vs. Philadelphia. W-G-N.
5 to 6—Catholic hour. WENR.
7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Manhattan male chorus. WBBM.
8:30 to 9:30—Lewisohn male chorus. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra. KYW.
9:15 to 9:45—Goldman band. WCFL.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 10—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Southland sketches. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Jospe Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.
1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. KYW.
2 to 2:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. KYW.
6 to 6:15—Dr. Julius Klein, "The World's Business." WMAQ.
6:30 to 6:45—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.
6:30 to 6:45—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.
7 to 7:15—Devils, Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
8 to 8:15—Heel Hugger harmonies. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Bayuk stag party. KYW.
8:15 to 8:45—Russian singers. W-G-N.
8:45 to 9:15—Iodent club of the air. WENR.
9:15 to 9:30—World Adventures of Floyd Gibbons. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Kellogg slumber music. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Star reveries. WBBM.

PHONE ENGLEWOOD 5900
A RADIO EXPERT AT YOUR SERVICE
GRANT RADIO CO.
6521 So. HALSTED ST.

Herbie Kay's Harmony Experts

Here they are, the trio of young men who add to the charm of Herbie Kay's band at the Aragon ballroom. Bob Barker, who recently brought his "voice with a tear" all the way from California; Sig Buell, guitarist, and Larry Bahr, trombonist, are the three boys whose vocal harmony is causing heart fluttering at 10:30 every night but Monday through W-G-N.

[Maurice Seymour photo.]

U. S. DISTRESS SIGNAL DEVICES WILL BE TESTED

Studies to Be Made in Great Lakes Area.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An official test of American-made automatic distress signal devices will likely be held this fall by the radio division of the department of commerce so that the United States senate may have the results at hand when they vote on the ratification of the safety of life at sea treaty.

This treaty recognizes the value of these automatic alarms and authorizes their use on vessels in place of a second radio operator. Great Britain, France, and Germany have already developed and put into practice these safety devices on many of their ships, but the United States has lagged somewhat behind in this development largely because of the failure of the Senate to act on the safety of life at sea document.

The coast guard several years ago purchased two automatic signals from the British Marconi company and only recently lent them to the department of commerce and the navy department. The commerce department placed one alarm at its Detroit monitoring station, and the navy placed the other on a naval vessel.

Channels Asked for Test.

Since then the Radiomarine corporation and the Submarine Signaling company have been experimenting with various alarms.

The Submarine Signaling company has just applied to the Federal Radio commission for authority to conduct more extensive tests of some of the apparatus it has developed for use on both surface and submarine craft.

T. R. Madden of Boston, president of the concern, explained in the application that a 15 watt transmitter would be used if four experimental channels of 1,664, 2,398, 3,256, and 4,795 kilocycles are granted for the experiments.

"This company is engaged in the manufacture and development of radio aids to navigation, particularly of automatic radio distress alarms. In order to perfect this equipment, upon which the safety of life at sea may often depend, it is necessary to test it under actual operating conditions. These conditions cannot be satisfactorily simulated in a laboratory.

"We therefore believe that the operation of the proposed station will be in the public convenience, interest, and necessity, and will promote the safety of life at sea by furthering the development of radio distress alarms and other navigational aids."

Alarm Installed at Detroit.

W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, said that his inspectors had not had time to reach any decision on the practicability of the British Marconi company apparatus, but that tests were being made in the great lakes region this summer.

The official tests of the two American made alarms will probably be made in the great lakes territory, and comparisons will be made with the British Marconi device. The chief aim of the test is to determine whether the instruments can be relied upon to pick up distress signals and arouse the personnel of the ship on which one may be installed.

The equipment is disturbed by a series of dashes rather than the S O S signal. Thus a sleeping radio operator may be aroused and called to the receiving room in time to hear the S O S and get the position of the vessel in distress.

The development of this apparatus will enable many ships, which would be compelled to carry two operators or to maintain 24 hour watches, to get along with one operator under the safety of life at sea treaty.

Every Other Family in Michigan Has a Radio

Every other family in Michigan possessed a radio receiver when the federal census was taken in 1930, according to figures just released by the Census Bureau. Out of a total population of 1,183,157 families, there were 599,196, or 50.6 per cent, with radio sets. The radio industry and the department of Commerce came close to the correct figure when they estimated last year that the state had 627,000 radio receivers.

Gerard Will Speak on Russia as World Power

"Russia as a World Power" will be the subject of an address by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, over a NBC network from 7 to 7:15 Wednesday evening. Gerard is honorary chairman of the joint conference on the Russian situation. This is the second in a series of talks or discussions to be presented on the Russian question.

I want Baxter Cleaners to do my dry cleaning
Phone Calumet 1300

BALLADEER

NATALIE ALT.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Natalie Alt, musical comedy star of numerous New York successes, has chosen selections from "Irene," "Castles in the Air," and "The Royal Vagabond" for her numbers in the musical high life refreshments program tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Lawrence Salerno, baritone, sings with Miss Alt, and his solo number is to be the old Italian ballad, "El Relicaro."

WORLD LEADERS IN EDUCATION TO TALK ON TUESDAY

Addresses by the world's educational leaders on an International Education association program from Denver, Colo., will be broadcast over an NBC network from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The program is scheduled as a special feature of the fourth biennial conference of the World Federation of Education association now being held in Denver.

Speakers will include Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., retiring president of the National Education association; Dr. Angus Roberts of London, president-elect of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales; Count Hirotaro Hayashi of Tokio, president of the Imperial Japanese Education association, and D. P. Sashadi of Cawnpore, India, president of the All-India Federation of Teachers.

BERNICE CLAIRE WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

Bernice Claire, musical comedy star, will share the spotlight with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on the program to be broadcast through W-G-N at 7 o'clock next Thursday. Miss Claire will present three new numbers. Besides having made a name for herself by her performance in "The Desert Song," Miss Claire has also played stellar rôles in other stage shows and in sound pictures.

For this broadcast Rudy and his band have arranged a diversified program spiced with their own interpretation of some of the newest songs and dance tunes from Broadway productions.

Toscha Seidel Will Play Over CBS Friday Evening

Toscha Seidel, famed concert violinist, and Theo Karle, tenor, will be the featured artists over the Columbia network between 9 and 9:30 p. m. next Friday evening. Sam Lanin's orchestra will open the program with a special arrangement of "Say the Word" from the "Third Little Show" and will also render two favorite selections from "Show Boat," "Why Do I Love you?" and the Mississippi saga, "Ol' Man River."

Books 11 Out of 500.

In a recent typical month Alyce Nichols, NBC director of trial auditions, heard 500 prospective artists and discovered eleven offerings to be booked for further trial.

SCHULTZ DANCE STUDIOS
BALLROOM
Guaranteed and taught so you can dance with anyone.
4—PRIVATE Lessons—$5
Englewood 6430
6601-3 South Halsted St.

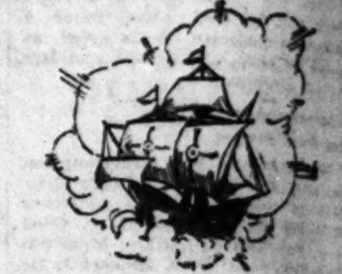
A RARE TREAT!
Harrison Knox, sensational young tenor soloist for National Oratorical Society, is the guest artist tonight, 8:15 o'clock
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

WGN

Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

THE DREAM SHIP

Across a sea of rippling, singing, dancing melodies there rides the "Dream Ship" with its cargo of Herbertians. Laughing, happy dreams it bears tonight.



9:45 P. M.

RUSSIAN SINGERS TONIGHT

Deep, throbbing, melancholy harmonies of old Russia! Wild, abandoned, chanting tunes from the Steppes! Thirty minutes of the pick of real Old World music. Considered one of the finest of all Russian choirs, with 20 perfectly matched voices, under the direction of Basile Kibalchick. A native band will accompany.

8:15 P. M.

"TACK" KNIGHT'S LITTLE FOLKS

"TACK" KNIGHT

In which the creator of "Little Folks," the popular Tribune comic strip, discusses his fast-stepping, fast-talking band of typical youngsters with Announcer Russ Russell, during "funnies" time.

12 to 1 P. M.

MILAN LUSK, VIOLINIST, ON WURLITZER PROGRAM

Internationally known violinist, noted for his excellent technique and interpretative ability, in 30 minutes of fine music. He will be accompanied by Allan Grant.

11:30 A. M.

CUBS AND PHILLIES

Don't let anyone fool you about "those lowly Phillies." No one knows what a slam-bang game they play against the Cubs any better than Bob Elson. This afternoon.

BOB ELSON

2:45 P. M.

Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants

DANCE!

Herbie Kay's Aragon Ballroom Orchestra
5:30 to 6 and 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Earl Burtnett's Trianon Ballroom Orchestra
6 to 6:30 and 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Duke Ellington at Lincoln Tavern
7:30 to 8—8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—12 to 12:30

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, July 26, 1931
(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organ music.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program, featuring Milan Lusk, violinist.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics, presenting "Tack" Knight.
1 to 1:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Mark Love.
1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius and Allan Grant.
2 to 2:30—Duke Ellington and Ivy Anderson.
2:30 to 2:45—Chappel Bros., "Your Dog."
2:45 to 5—Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia. Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
5 to 5:30—W-G-N Orchestra.
5:30 to 6—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
6 to 6:30—Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—W-G-N Artists Trio.
7 to 7:05—W-G-N Orchestra.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix—Sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
7:30 to 8—Duke Ellington from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—"Waltz Time."
8:15 to 8:45—Russian Singers.
8:45 to 9:15—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9:15 to 9:30—"Music Masters."
9:30 to 9:45—"Pick of the Season."
9:45 to 10—"The Dream Ship."
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Old Time Favorites.
10:30 to 11—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 12—W-G-N Novelty Ensemble.
12 to 12:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

NO, BEACH CHI[…] SAYS OF NEWE[…] PARIS SCANT[…]

300 Boys to Compe[…] Park Track Meet

NO, BEACH CHIEF SAYS OF NEWEST PARIS SCANTIES

300 Boys to Compete in Park Track Meets.

"No!" A most emphatic and final "no" it was that Herbert G. Reynolds, director of south park beaches and pools, uttered in answer to a spokesman for girls who wish to wear the latest Paris fashions in bathing. The new costuming, two piece suits though they be—brassiere and skirted trunks—does not appeal to Mr. Reynolds as quite proper.

"Decency is the single rule we follow," said Mr. Reynolds. "I hardly see where these new suits, as they call them, apply," he added with a grin. The outfits resemble the much worn scanties too much to suit him, and he is quite sure that women's undies would not be accepted as the right thing to wear on the beach.

"We try in all cases to be reasonable, and not backward," Mr. Reynolds continued. "But there are certain things which just can't be accepted. The line must be drawn somewhere, and we draw it at letting down shoulder straps. At this point the bounds of decency are reached." The park authorities continually are having their hands full keeping the straps in their proper places, he added.

Swim Only at Beaches, He Warns.

Mr. Reynolds warned again against bathers who just jump into the lake anywhere along the shore instead of at organized beaches. Those who do so are in danger of death or serious injury from hidden rocks and logs which have been removed from the beaches and usually are beyond assistance of lifeguards. Last week another broken neck casualty was reported near 39th street.

Cornell square won the first outdoor track meet of the summer sport schedule, by scoring 19 points in the junior girls events held Tuesday. Mark White was second with 10. Other scores: Russell, 7; Fuller, 5; Palmer, 4; Grand Crossing, 3; Gage, 1. About 90 girls competed.

Stella Budna of Russell scored her team's only points by copping the 50 yard dash. Genevieve Giedlecki of Cornell was second, Veronica Walsh of Grand Crossing was third, and Frances Hamacek of Gage was fourth.

Sets New High Jump Mark.

Sylvia Kocina of Cornell set a new record of 4 feet 3 inches in winning the high jump. The old mark for the girls younger than 14 years was 4 feet 1 inch. Second place went to Helen Kobriva, Marion McCormick of White was third, and Betty Zelinski was fourth to give Cornell three of the four places.

The broad jump went to Rose Domagala of White, with an effort of 13 feet 2 inches, just half an inch short of the park record. Irma Simon of Fuller was second, Irene Gorney of Palmer was third, and Rose Pronek of Cornell was fourth.

More than 300 boys are expected to participate in track meets to be held this week at Ogden park. The juniors will go into action at 2 o'clock Tuesday while the intermediates and seniors will compete at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Junior events are 50 and 75 yard dashes, high jump, running broad jump, and 440 yard relay. Individuals are limited to one race, one field event and the relay.

Senior and Intermediate Events.

Both intermediate and senior programs include 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, high jump and broad jump. Other intermediate events are 50 yard dash and 440 yard relay. Additional ones for seniors are 220 and 440 yard dashes, mile run, and 880 yard relay. When any contestant has won two first places or scored more than eight points he will be barred from further competition.

Frieda and Bertha Fuerst of Fuller put on a sister act in winning first and fourth places in the intermediate division of the girls, O'Leary tournament. Kathryn O'Brien of Grand Crossing was second and Hattie Wardt of McKinley was third.

In the junior meet for those under 14 Geraldine Studenroth was the winner, with Frances Kaplan, her Gage park team mate, second. Third place went to Marion Kabacinski of Russell, and fourth to Laura Davis of Tuley.

Sherman Wins Ball Title.

Another playground ball titleholder was named last week when Sherman topped the other teams of the 95 pound division. Sherman's victories in the final round were all by big margins, Tuley, Russell, and White being the victims. Mark White was second.

Members of the winning team: Benny Urbaniak, short stop; E. Baldwin, first base; Charles Davey, short stop; John Schopp, catcher; Chester Glab, left field; George Moker, right field; Fred Thiel, second base; John White, pitcher; Ed Magee, center field, and Howard Holcraft, third base. Mike Griffin is the instructor.

The last of the playground ball tourneys will get under way at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening when the 120 pound boys meet at the various playgrounds.

MEN'S GROUPS OPEN CARNIVAL TO AID HOSPITAL

For the benefit of Little Company of Mary hospital, 95th street and California avenue, a carnival opened Friday evening at 95th street and Western avenue. The carnival will continue nightly through Aug. 3. Father Perez council, Knights of Columbus, and business men of the West Englewood, Auburn Park and Beverly districts are sponsoring the affair. John R. Reilly, 1716 West 63d street, is general chairman and Herbert F. Henrich, 1545 West 61st street, is general secretary.

Forest Ridge Garden Club to Begin Second Judging

Second judging in the junior garden contest of the Forest Ridge Garden club will be held early this week, according to Mrs. Wilfred St. Germain, chairman of junior work for the club. Mrs. Abbie Adler, Mrs. Edward Sharpe, and Mrs. John Bert will be judges. Mrs. Simon Ohrvall is president of the club.

Girl Jumpers Break Record, Threaten Another

Just half an inch short of a new south park broad jump mark for junior girls! That was Rose Domagala's tough luck as she copped first place for Mark White square with a leap of 13 feet 2 inches in the park meet Tuesday. Miss Grace Peterson and Miss Meryl Folland are the judges. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sylvia Kocina of Cornell square clears the bar with ease. By doing 4 feet 3 inches in the south park junior girls' track meet she set a new high jump record Tuesday at Ogden park. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Neighborhood Theaters

Two best selling novels come in picture form to southwest side theaters this week. "Five and Ten," made from Fannie Hurst's story of a family with too many millions, will be shown from Wednesday through Saturday at the Stratford theater. "Seed," from Charles Norris' sensational novel on birth control, will be at the RKO Englewood theater from Wednesday through Saturday, and at the West Englewood theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Seed" tells of a clerk in a publishing company whose wife and five children keep him from an author's career. Along comes his boyhood sweetheart, now a publisher's representative in Paris, who pries him out of his rut, makes an author of him, but at the expense of wife and children. How wife and children eventually triumph is convincingly set forth. Real life portrayals of author, wife, and the "other woman" are given by John Boles, Lois Wilson and Genevieve Tobin. The children are splendid both in juvenile and grownup editions.

In "Five and Ten," Marion Davies discards her comedian's technique for the serious rôle of Jennifer, daughter of the newly rich dime store king, who plays on the outskirts of New York society. Leslie Howard is Berry, the young architect whom she adores, but who is engaged to a girl in the inner circle. Richard Bennett is the lonely and absorbed dime king, Irene Rich, his wife, who falls prey to a gigolo, and Kent Douglas the sensitive, misunderstood young brother. This picture would show that millions are not such a blessing after all.

* *

Weakness for Blondes.

Edward G. Robinson, whom we've grown accustomed to in gangster rôles is a gambler-barber with a weakness for blondes in "Smart Money." Employing his customary ruthless tactics he moves from the small town to the big city, and sets district attorneys and police at naught until—but his ultimate destiny is revealed this week at the Capitol theater.

* *

"The Maltese Falcon."

"The Maltese Falcon" is an exciting mystery film built around a former detective's story of what happens to a famous jewel. Bebe Daniels, in blonde wig, plays the clever and courageous heroine who is after the gem. Ricardo Cortez is the cold-blooded, lightning witted detective who is after her. The picture will be shown today at the Marquette and Highway theaters, and Friday and Saturday at the Cosmo and Haravard theaters with "Always Goodbye."

* *

Elissa Landi Again.

"Always Goodbye" brings to us again that newest of foreign charmers, the lovely Elissa Landi. In this dramatic if somewhat improbable play she is posing as the wife of one man when she falls in love with another. Further complications are added when her supposed husband is revealed as a thief who plans to use her as an accomplice to rob the man she loves. Paul Cavanaugh plays convincingly the villain, and Lewis Stone makes a chivalrous if somewhat elderly hero.

PARADERS LEAD FIRST CAR ALONG EXTENDED LINE

When the first street car headed south on the Western avenue carline extension from 79th street to 96th street yesterday afternoon it led a parade of scores of automobiles and floats manned by jubilant civic leaders who had worked for the extension. At 96th street, where the parade ended, a program was held to celebrate the event. Among the speakers were Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th], Judge Donald S. McKinlay of the Municipal court; William Bethke, president of the Ridge civic council; Charles Hippner, president of the Northwest Beverly Improvement association; Henry Geringer, president of the West Beverly Improvement association; Robert Rohn, president of the O. E. Northrup 19th Ward independent organization; Frank Garvin, president of the Mount Greenwood Community association; and Lester J. Norris, chairman of the transportation relief committee which was formed to obtain the carline.

75.9% of Harvey Folk Are Native Born Whites

Native born white persons constitute 75.9 per cent of the population of Harvey, according to the survey just completed by the Harvey Chamber of Commerce. Of this number 44.1 per cent are of native American parentage, and 31.8 per cent of foreign or mixed parentage. Foreign born white persons form 22.2 per cent of the population and Negroes form 1.9 per cent.

NORTHRUP GROUP SEEKS 19TH WARD IMPROVEMENTS

To obtain improved living and business conditions in the 19th ward the O. E. Northrup 19th Ward Independent organization has been organized by business men and residents of the district. Headquarters of the organization are at 9244 Vincennes avenue.

Among the objectives of the group are more schools, recreational facilities, a union station at Brainerd, improved water supply, and street lighting. A superhighway for the southwest side is another project in which it will be interested.

The organization will coöperate with other civic groups in the community and proposes to act as a clearing house for matters of general concern.

Robert C. Bohn is president of the organization, A. F. McCarthy, vice president; J. Seely, secretary; and L. J. Norris, treasurer.

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BEAUTY TREATMENTS AT COST OF MATERIALS ONLY!
PERMANENT WAVES (as you like them) ... $3.00
Rejuvenating Facials ... .25
Marcels (Soft, Loose Style) ... .25
Hair Cuts (Ladies-Children) ... .25
Finger Wave (becoming styles) ... .35
Conveniently located at Wabash Ave. and Monroe St. Open daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
THIS ADVERTISEMENT ENTITLES YOU TO ONE FREE HAIR CUT OR MARCEL. ANY DAY BUT SATURDAY.
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30 E. Monroe St. 2nd Floor
Tel. Central 6393

OFFER 16 CUPS TO GOLFERS AT KIWANIS PARLEY

Hyde Park Speeds Up Convention Plans.

Seven large and nine smaller sized cups—16 in all—are to be given as trophies to winners in the golf tourney which is being planned in connection with the convention of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International to be held late in August with the Hyde Park club as host. Maurice Le Bosquet, chairman of sports and games for the convention, made this announcement at the meeting of the club Wednesday noon.

George W. Fleming, general chairman, told the members that time is growing short and that it will be all business from now on. The various committees will be seated at individual tables at the Wednesday luncheons from now on.

Warns Chairmen to Use Aids.

Mr. Fleming also declared that chairmen must work with members of their committees.

"Committee members are not dummies," he said. "They were appointed to work, too, and if they do not care to do so we will replace them with members of the emergency committee who will serve. I want every committee to function as an efficient unit."

Women are not going to be left out in the scheme of things at the convention, many of the Kiwanians' wives being expected to attend.

Women's Committees Named.

Two women's committees have been named to take care of these activities — entertainment and reception. Mrs. Fred W. Patterson is chairman of the former, and Mrs. Jay W. Hayes, wife of the Hyde Park president, heads the latter.

Members of the entertainment committee are: Mrs. Lou J. Harris, Mrs. Francis L. Condred, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. William Seifert, Mrs. George F. McDonald. Those on the reception committee are: Mrs. Ward B. James, Mrs. Seba F. Mahony, Mrs. George W. Bilger, Mrs. J. C. Groenewoud, and Mrs. Paul A. Hazard.

TEN SOUTHWEST SIDERS HELP PLAN PICNIC ON AUG. 9

Plans for the Chicago Civil Service Protective association's second annual picnic Aug. 9 at Countryside Athletic field, near Mundelein, already are under way. This was announced by Fred E. Weaver, president. Ten southwest siders working on the committee on arrangements include Mrs. Mary A. McHale, 7021 Justine street; Ernest G. Schultz, 6343 South Francisco avenue; Thomas F. Shanahan, 8829 Loomis street; George Sladek, 1643 West Marquette road; Miss Lucille A. Zender, 6207 South Bishop street; Arthur Gerdes, 5523 South Throop street; Bert Bondurant, 11912 South Parnell avenue; John E. Becker, 5809 South Whipple street; Michael Cavanagh, 6533 South Paulina street, and Charles M. Jones, 6808 Perry avenue.

HOMEWOOD VETS INVITE LEGION TO COMMUNITY FETE

Celebrate Dixie Highway Completion Aug. 5-8.

Invitations have been extended to all neighboring posts to attend a community celebration being sponsored by Homewood post, No. 483, of the American Legion. The event will be held Aug. 5 to 8, inclusive, and Homewood post plans to make the program one of appeal to the neighborhoods for miles around.

The occasion for the gala event is the completion of the widening of Dixie highway through Homewood. Aside from carnival features, there will be booths for the display of merchandise of Homewood merchants. Randall Brown, chairman, announced that the celebration has the twofold purpose of stimulating local trade and presenting the advantages of Homewood as a residential center.

The final night of the carnival has been set aside for a tribute to W. W. O'Connell, who completes his term as commander of the 4th district, American Legion, this month.

Fort Dearborn post's junior band will present a two hour concert for veterans at Hines hospital today.

Board of Trade post drum and bugle corps will entertain soldiers' orphans at Normal, Ill., Aug. 8. The post invites members of the Board of Trade and their families to go along. Those who desire to attend are asked to notify Harry W. Ewert, 740 Board of Trade building.

Thirteenth Engineers post, No. 513, will picnic next Sunday at the 40 and 8 chalet, at Maple lake and 95th street. Proceeds will be used for the completion of the post's mess hall and recreation center at the 40 and 8 TRIBUNE camp. Arrangements are under the direction of Edward J. Walsh, organizer of the post. Sports events will start at 11 o'clock.

Van Buren post, No. 401, will picnic next Sunday afternoon and evening at Justice park grove, Archer and Kean avenue.

Members of South Shore post, No. 308, with their families and friends, will picnic today at the Glenwood inn and forest preserve.

The new memorial fountain recently erected in front of the administration building at Edward Hines Jr. hospital will be dedicated at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The fountain is a gift of the Cook county council of the Legion auxiliary and is being presented to the hospital "in honor of our sons, our husbands, our fathers, and brothers who answered the call to arms in 1917 and 1918."

The memorial, designed by Leonard H. Grosse and executed by Frederick C. Hibbard, depicts a war weary doughboy holding a French child on his knee.

Mrs. C. A. Rogers, president of the Cook county council of the auxiliary, will preside at the ceremonies. Addresses will be made by Mrs. George M. Kellogg Jr., national rehabilitation chairman and past president of the department of Illinois, and by Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, vice president of the department of Illinois.

Mrs. Bessie Stuart Smith, past national vice president and past president of the department of Illinois, will dedicate the fountain. Presentation will be made by Mrs. W. G. Suthers, president of the Cook county council. Col. Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the hospital, will accept the gift in behalf of that institution.

John H. Millar, western editor of the Business Week, who is making an investigation of what several important industries are doing to help themselves out of the depression, will be the speaker at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, at Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon.

Harvey C. of C. to Golf at Cherry Hills Club

Walter Roy, business manager of the south end chamber of commerce, was the guest speaker at the Harvey Chamber of Commerce's weekly luncheon Thursday at headquarters, 175 East 155th street. The golf tournament which was to have been held last week was postponed to next Thursday. Members will go out to Cherry Hills Country club in the forenoon, lunch there and spend the afternoon golfing. R. A. Wiseman is chairman of arrangements.

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WHY BE EXTRAVAGANT?
When you can get the best cleaning at the new low prices, why pay more? Inspect our plant and see how expertly our cleaning is done. The highest skilled workmen, the finest machinery, the purest of clean and sweet naphtha—all this for the low price of 87c.
Ladies' DRESSES
" COATS
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OR 12 NECKTIES
87c
Felt Hats Ladies' or Men's 63c
ANY DRESS OR SUIT DYED AND PRESSED $1.87
Our trained help and improved methods make it possible for us to dye your garments without shrinkage.
Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Relined $11.75
Here is the most advanced method. It is guaranteed to keep pelts soft and hair fluffy. Save money on your fur coat work at this low price!
We Call and Deliver—Normal 5400
MICHIGAN CLEANERS
Established Over 30 Years
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Store Hours Monday: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES
4 DEPARTMENT STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS
Northwest Store: Chicago Ave. and Ashland
North Side Store: Lincoln and Belmont Ave.
South Side Store: 47th Street and Ashland
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72x84 Patchwork Quilts
In neat patterns and colors. Scalloped all around—filled with sanitary, washable cotton. $2.00 value, $1.39

"CANNON TOWELS"
Fluffy Turkish bath towels—made of absorbent terry in white with colored stripes and borders. 6 limit. Each, 7c

COUPON
Hand Made, Hand Emb'd Porto Rican Gowns
Regular 49c Value
Of fine grade muslin—in pink and white. V, round or square necks. Sizes 17 only. 2 limit. 19c

COUPON
5c Milky Way Candy Bars
3 for 7c
3 Limit

COUPON
'White Owl' or Wm. Penn CIGARS
Famous 5c cigars 4 limit. Each, 2½c
100 Cigars—Famous El Presso, $1.98

"Cannon" Towels
22x44 double thread Turkish bath towels—first quality. With colored borders. EACH ... 17c

"Olivilo" Soap
A Wrisley's Product. For Face, Bath, etc. 10c value. DOZEN ... 63c
No Phone or Mail Orders

100,000 Yds. Wash Goods
—Printed Dimity
—Rayon Alpaca
—Prtd. Chiffon Voile
—Ptd. Broadcloth Shirt'g
—80x80 Prtd. Percales
Radiant wash fabrics—up to 40 inches in width.
Choice YARD 12½c
—White Flaxon Dimity
—Mercerized Sateen
—Plisse Crepe
—White Broadcloth
—Colored Pongee
All guaranteed fast color—values up to 25c yard.

50c Printed Chiffon Voiles
40 inch high grade printed chiffon voile—in fashionable designs and colorings. Guaranteed fast color. Yd., 29c

Lovely Printed Rayon Voiles
Stunning printed rayon voiles in a selection of lovely designs—guaranteed washable. Made to sell at 69c— 39c

All Silk Washable Flat Crepe
Fine quality 39 inch all silk flat crepe in 48 pastel colors as well as white and black. $1.25 value, yard, 69c

RAYON TWILL SATIN
39 inch lustrous all rayon twill satin in pastel colors. Guaranteed washable. Made to sell at 50c yard. 29c

Eyelet Embroidered Crepe
Rayon flat crepe embroidered in silk—in contrasting color combinations—tub fast—yard wide. $1 value, yard, 39c

"Fruit of the Loom" Bleached muslin—yard wide. Cut from full pieces. Yd., 12½c
Linen Crash Toweling All linen—fancy borders—16 inches wide. Yd., 16½c
90-In. Unblea. Sheeting Excellent quality—extra wide. Yard, 22c
"Pictorial" Patterns on Sale at All 4 Stores
GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

(Sweet Pea) PRISCILLA CURTAIN SETS
ON PRINTED MARQUISETTE
$1.19
In Pastel Shades of Rose — Blue —Gold—Orchid—Green.
Curtains like these are acceptable for any room in your home—and especially if they come in the popular "Sweetpea" design. Fast color curtains—trimmed with pastel colored ruffles. Each curtain measures 43 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. With ruffled cornice and tie backs.
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PURE FOODS!
Libby's Chicken
Milk fed chicken—packed in pure chicken jelly. Pound ... 31c
Naptha Soap
Swift's Quick laundry soap. 10 bars ... 19c
Pan Rolls, Cluster of 12 Rolls, 5c
KING OSCAR SARDINES
In pure olive oil—¼ size can, 2 for 25c
SUNLAND RIPE OLIVES In pint cans, 2 for 25c
Our Best Butter, pound, 23½c
FANCY PEABERRY COFFEE Freshly Roasted. 2 Lbs. for 33c
Fresh Eggs, Dozen, 17½c

FRESH MEATS!
BACON Unevenly sliced. 5 Lb. box ... 55c
CORNED BEEF Rib or navel. Pound ... 6c
SMOKED BUTTS Country style. Pound ... 15½c
STEAKS Short steak. Pound ... 14½c
LONGHORN CHEESE Wisconsin cheese, nice and mild. Lb. 16½c
No Phone or Mail Orders

SPEAR AWNINGS
Regular 98c Value
30 in. wide—3 ft. drop. Beautiful 8 ounce awnings in painted stripes—complete with fixtures—ready to hang. At an unusually low price. 55c
GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

Women's Silk and Gloria Silk UMBRELLAS
Actual Values to $5
Popular 16 Rib Style Frames $1.94
Good looking umbrellas of silk and Gloria silks made over 16 rib frames. Beautiful interwoven and allover patterns.

Men's Work Pants
Regular $1.69 Value
Sizes to 42 88c
Made of dark cotton materials—also khaki and white duck. Tailored like a dress pant—with ready made cuffs and watch pocket.
GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

Men's Sample 'Kerchiefs
Regular 10c Values
Regulation size handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and clipped cord edges — beautiful novelty patterns. Each, 5½c
Dozen, 60c

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil
Permit No. 527
5 Gal. Can $1.88
Medium or heavy weight—similar quality sells for 35c quart in service stations. Phone and mail orders filled. Call Haymarket 2222.

White Enamel 55c
Will not turn yellow—quart,

Sta Rite Paint
Ready mixed in colors and white. For outside or inside use. Gal., $1.98

Carpet Sweepers
Metal case, mahogany finish, full size bristle brush. $3 Val., $1.89

2 Lite Fixtures
Of cast — Pompeian gold finish, completely wired, ready to hang. $1.69

9x12 Grass Rugs
Values to $5.00
$2.49
They come in a variety of patterns and attractive borders. Made of new clean straw—suitable for bedrooms, cottages, porches, etc.
GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

Kitchen Da Lite FIXTURES
White enamel holder [illegible] size heat resisting globe—completely wired with pull socket. 63c
With Cord and Plug ... $1.39
GOLDBLATT BROS. 4 STORES

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SODA, 6c

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.
[Continued from page one.]

system, which involves the placing of metal discs filled with an especially vibrant form of plaster in the walls. There will be—just imagine!—5,000 of these discs in the walls of the new Earl Carroll theater. You will not be able to see them, for they will be covered by the wall decorations; but they will be there just the same, working matinée and night to prevent you from straining your ears.

Any building, says Mr. Carroll, no matter how defective acoustically, can acquire acoustics of 100 per cent by the installation of these invisible discs. Orchestra Hall and the Goodman Memorial theater, please note.

Mr. Carroll also wants me to understand how admirably suited to the highest forms of theatrical art are the dressing rooms of his chorus girls. Each girl will have an individual dressing table. . . . "It will be as completely the property of the user as the dressing table in her boudoir at home. . . . These many thoughtful conveniences for the girls should reflect more enthusiasm and spontaneity in their work on the stage."

So if the chorus girls in future Carroll revues seem worthy of applause, one should remember before praising their art that their skill and charm are probably due to individual dressing tables.

* *

Among the Swells.

Whitford Kane of the Goodman Repertory company, the Theater Guild, and the glens of County Antrim, has come a long way since he was a lad in Belfast. He sends word to Chicago of his participation in a staging of John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," at Newport, R. I. The Casino theater [William H. Vanderbilt, president] was the scene of this production a week ago, and Mr. Kane was the foreman in charge, with the title of stage director. Henry Stephenson had the leading rôle, acted by Mr. Kane in the original London staging, but Whitford was the boss.

The mail brings a program as evidence of this event, autographed with the brief, illuminating phrase, "among the swells." One may hope that Mr. Kane showed Mr. Vanderbilt the coat-of-arms of his clan, with its motto in Gaelic, "A stroked cat is mild."

* *

Footnote to Culture.

Katharine Cornell's literary representative wants the world to know the whys and wherefores of Elizabeth Barrett's nick-name, as heard in the dialogue of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It is Ba—pronounced Bah, not Bay. If any one thinks that it's short for Baby, he is wrong; for the Barretts of Wimpole street were not that kind of a family. They were Greek students, and the sobriquet stands for Barbarikon. It seems that when the future Mrs. Robert Browning was a child, playing in the country with her brothers, she was a madcap, a hoyden, a tomboy. So the erudite young rascals called her Barbarikon, which became contracted to Ba.

All of which is referred to the Browning societies, if those clusters of culture still exist.

Pinero Mystery Solved

REFERENCE was made in THE TRIBUNE'S stage news recently to Pinero's "Doctor Harmer's Holiday" as a Dramatic League play which, after having been carried for nearly two years in the list of imported novelties in possession of that organization, had disappeared without trace. A bulletin from the Dramatic League explains that, under the title of "Doctor Harmer," Pinero's work was tried out last March by Philip Merivale and his company in Washington, where it was acted a week without evoking discernible excitement, and then laid aside as not likely to be of interest to American playgoers.

The verdict of the man who passes on acted plays for the Dramatic League-Professional Players enterprise was: "Pinero's technique and good writing mean nothing in this land because we lack the sense of caste which, in England, would make of Dr. Harmer's case a tragedy." It is added as a fiscal note that Pinero took down $15,000 in advance royalty and option forfeits as a result of this brief American production of the play.

Actress Member of Sioux

HENRIETTA FARLEY, now appearing in "High Hat," has an unusual background. She was the first white baby born on the Rosebud Indian reservation and all of her youth was spent in the midst of the Sioux, of which tribe she is a member.

Henrietta's father was in charge of opening this reservation to white settlers. At the age of four she was officially taken into the tribe and received the name of Head White White.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spottswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; sixth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; nineteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Nick Lucas, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque, vaudeville and talking pictures; "Merry Makers," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures: "Her Naughty Co-eds," with Gladys Clark.

CIVIC SHAKESPEAREAN

HELEN MENKEN.

ALL-STAR" will be the technical designation of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society's company during its approaching season. Helen Menken, star of "The Infinite Shoeblack," "Seventh Heaven," and many other plays, has been engaged for the heroines. She will have the roles of Ophelia in "Hamlet," Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," and Brutus' wife in "Julius Caesar."

Rival Revues in Tryout Conflict; Broadway Chat

'Scandals' and 'Vanities' Open August 10.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—Broadway is excited over an impending business conflict between George White and Earl Carroll, rival producers of revues. Mr. White has selected the week of Aug. 10 as the time when he will give his new "Scandals" its try out in Atlantic City, and Mr. Carroll has decided that the same week and the same place will suit him for the experimental staging of his new "Vanities." The Garden Pier theater will be the scene of the White show, and Nixon's Apollo will shelter the Carroll extravaganza. The entire population of Broadway will probably migrate to the New Jersey shore resort town to pick the winner.

Alice Brady's latest vehicle, called "Manhattan Nocturne," was recently put through its preliminary paces in Asbury Park, N. J. The Long Branch Daily Record supplies this report on the play's story:

"The play presents a story of a woman silhouetted against the background of the theatrical district of New York—an actress, the mistress of a rich man, to whom she goes when an accident widows her and makes her daughter a cripple. She is wooed by a man with morals, whose stability and wholesomeness attract her, and whose offer of marriage she is about to accept. Then there is a young playwright, who also loves her, but whom she hesitates to accept because of his uncertain future. She becomes implicated in the mysterious death in her apartment of her paramour. How the problem is solved for her is revealed in the final scenes."

There seems to be no end to dramas about Queen Elizabeth. The German contribution, called "Elizabeth von England," written by Frederick Brucker and staged in Berlin by Max Reinhardt, has attracted the attention of London. Ashley Dukes is preparing a version for English acting, and Phyllis Neilson-Terry will be cast as the queen. The earl of Essex figures in the story, of course, but the historical background deals with the Spanish war rather than with trouble in Ireland.

"Victoria and Her Hussar," an operetta which has been popular in central Europe, is also destined for the London stage. Sir Alfred Butt, the English impresario, thinks that its score is the best since "The Merry Widow." Paul Abraham is the composer. Laurence Irving, a grandson of Sir Henry Irving, will design the stage settings, which require Japanese, Russian, and Hungarian backgrounds.

A new play by the Nugents—Elliott, the son, and J. C., the dad—has been added to Edgar Selwyn's production schedule. Mr. Selwyn's return to stage activities along Broadway will also be marked with a play of his own authorship, called "Prejudice," and one by Frances Marion, entitled "The Lady Is Tired."

Peggy Wood wants to play the leading rôle in "Autumn Crocus," a London success due for importation in the fall. Edna Best is another candidate for the part, which was acted in London by Fay Compton.

"Cloudy, with Showers," a new comedy by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, authors of "Little Accident," is due in the Morosco theater Aug. 31. The cast will include Rachel Hartzell, Victor Killian, Adrian Rosley, and Clarence Bellair.

Beth Merrill, who for a number of years was a candidate for stellar honors under the management of the late David Belasco, is being mentioned as the chief actress in "Storm Song," by Sidney R. Buchman, which Robert V. Newman will stage in the fall. The play was tried out last winter with Francine Larrimore as star.

Little Theater of Mr. Hopkins; Gotham Stage

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Charles Hopkins is a manager who produces shows for the pure love of it. It is a hobby rather than a business with him.

He owns a diminutive theater with only a few hundred seats. Most of his productions are plays by A. A. Milne, John Galsworthy, and Benn W. Levy. And most of his plays are hits. He produced two last season and refused to move them from his little theater into a larger playhouse where he could take in more money.

Hopkins likes quiet, whimsical plays that especially appeal to the semi-Victorian clientele he attracts. He has really built up a following in New York that, although not so numerous, is as loyal and enthusiastic as the Theater Guild subscription list.

This season he will do two plays, the first to be John Galsworthy's "The Roof." It was presented in London a couple of years ago and although a failure there is said to be a drama of strong possibilities.

After "The Roof" Hopkins will do a new play from the pen of Milne. The British author of whimsy cabled Hopkins recently that he had started work on the first act. "As he is a steady worker," Hopkins says, "I expect to have the completed manuscript in my hands by November."

Heywood Broun and Milton Raison turned producers this week to bring in a new revue called "Shoot the Works." It is a coöperative venture, designed to relieve unemployment among actors. The show provides work for more than fifty players and its material was contributed by a half score well known authors and composers.

The best parts of the show are when Broun himself is on the stage. Although not a finished actor, he has a ready sense of comedy and keeps his audience in a good humor.

The show brings back to the stage Johnny Boyle, noted heel and toe dancer and once the partner of Joe Cook and the late Jack Donahue. Boyle also staged the chorus numbers.

The music is not outstanding, except for several numbers written by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael Cleary. Their "Pie in the Sky," "Let Me Chisel In on Your Heart," and "Doorstep Baby" are catchy.

The revue boasts one exceptionally amusing sketch, depicting a radio announcer who revolts. Discarding his flowery speeches, he suddenly begins bawling out his invisible audience, then criticizes the performers, and ends by uttering much profanity over the air in defiance of the federal radio commission.

When he had finished production of "The Band Wagon," Max Gordon gathered up his entire staff and hurried away to London for the production of a new operetta over there. It is "Waltzes from Vienna," with music by Johann Strauss, adapted by Johanna Wolfgang Jorngold. Gordon will do the show on Broadway this fall.

Albertina Rasch is staging the dances with London girls, this being the first time she has not taken dancers from her own studio for an English show. Hassard Short is directing the work and Albert R. Johnson is designing the settings.

The one night stands are loyal to their old favorites, so Arch Selwyn is discovering. When deciding to send out several companies of "Private Lives" this fall, he cast a group of prominent Broadway stars for the different units. For one show he cast Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian, stage favorites on the road for many years. Miss Taliaferro is especially remembered for her rôles in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Many managers of small town theaters have accepted booking of "Private Lives" on the condition that they get the Taliaferro-Brian company. They aren't interested in the newer Broadway stars.

Readers Voice Their Opinions on Music Phase

Idea for Synthetic Opera Suggested.

By Edward Moore.
[Continued from page one.]

on the other hand is on the down grade. Perhaps our best composers in competition might give us an opera of real value, taking the best parts only of the work submitted.

"Very truly yours,
"EDWARD AUTEN JR."

* *

New Angle on St. Louis.

The next dip into the mail produces a pair of communications relayed to this desk from Vox Pop. Both have to do with summer music, though treating different phases thereof. Here is the first:

"While driving in southern Illinois last week I happened across the Mississippi at a point some ninety miles above Cairo and came upon quite a dense settlement. St. Louis, I believe, the natives call it.

"They even have a modest little park there, a sort of a miniature of our own Chicago parks; and in this St. Louis park, when it isn't raining and when the wind doesn't blow too hard so that people can hear at least as far back as the sixth row, they put on what St. Louisians are pleased to call 'light opera' entertainment. 'Singing shows,' I believe, is a better name for them, the said exhibitions being precisely like the shows which flourished in the theaters a few years ago [fourteen and sixteen of them simultaneously] B. T. T.—before the talkies.

"I was quite taken up with this St. Louis custom, for, although I couldn't hear what the actors sang, I could at least see them at a distance, and that made me think I was attending a silent movie, an indulgence I have much missed the last two years.

"It is a quaint and [when the grass is a little wet] an absorbing rite these St. Louisians have worked up. It is all the more quaint when you consider that by some mental hodge podge these folks have gotten the queer notion that their itinerant actors are real opera stars and that the park performances are sure enough opera. In fact, I was quite amused at a screed in one of the local papers telling how St. Louis 'opera' paid, whereas Chicago civic opera was in the red.

"If Rosa Raisa, Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, et al, condescended to give them a season of real opera it would plunge St. Louis so far in debt a ten year moratorium wouldn't get them out of it. Yet St. Louisians sincerely believe they are getting the simon pure article. Thus can people be happy when they trace their ancestry to the Ozarks. PRO-CHI."

* *

Prohibitive Price at Ravinia.

And the other follows. It should be remembered that a letter when published expresses the ideas of its writer only, and not necessarily those of the publishing newspaper. What has been printed about Ravinia in the past has been an effort to estimate its artistic values without reference to costs of attendance. In fact it is hardly possible to take these into account at any time, even though they must weigh heavily in the decision of patrons.

"Is Ravinia opera restricted entirely to a bunch of swelled heads and so called society? The prices charged are absolutely prohibitive for opera loving Chicagoans, so why all the rumpus and writeups in Chicago papers to attract some suckers?

"The round trip fare to Ravinia is $1, gate admission there $1.25. A total of $2.25 just to get into the sanctum. Then in addition from $1.25 to $3.50 for a seat. I wouldn't advise my worst enemy to try for one of the advertised "400 free seats," located on the sides, with absolutely no view of the stage.

"By purchasing a seat the total bill runs from $3.50 to $5.75 per person an evening.

"Chicago theaters have recently followed the general trend and adjusted their prices, but the Ravinia management desires to exclude the average music lover, who cannot spend more than $2 to hear an opera. O. C."

* *

Two Operas Added.

Ravinia will add two items to its season's répertoire this week, three, if you include next Sunday night. The deferred "Il Trovatore" will be sung tonight following the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Then comes a series of repetitions, some with altered casts, until Saturday night, when "Carmen" will be put on, with "Fra Diavolo" billed for the night following.

I have been asked so many times when Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" will be performed that I should like to be able to say here and now. Unfortunately, it is impossible. I am informed at the park that the new opera requires some more than usually complex devices of scenery building, and that this is the reason why no definite date has yet been made public.

Mr. DeLamarter and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will present the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Daniel Saidenberg, cellist, will play solo numbers by Pergolesi, Vivaldi, and Boccherini. The orchestral compositions will be Cherubini's "Anacreon" overture; Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor with obbligatos by Weicher and Hancock, violins, and Bruckner, cello; Pedrotti's Nocturne and "The Two Flutes"; another Concerto Grosso, this time by Corelli; Sinigaglia's "Le Bruffe Chiozotte" and Concert Etude for strings, and Casella's "Italia." Cav. Dr. Italo Volini will speak in behalf of the Italian consul general, Giuseppe Castruccio.

* *

One Thing and Another.

As the musical column is in large part turned over to correspondents today, there is place here for a comment from Theodore Kohn of Chicago. Regarding operatic conditions here and elsewhere, Mr. Kohn says: To the St. Louis opera enthusiast who desires to tell Mr. Insull how to produce grand opera at a profit I submit the following information:

1. To produce opera in summer under God's canopy is one thing. To do this in winter in an opera house costing millions is another thing.

2. To produce operettas of the Victor Herbert type is one thing. To produce the world's greatest and finest operatic masterpieces, and these only, is another thing.

3. To employ artists of local fame is one thing. To employ the world's greatest exponents of vocal and instrumental art is another thing.

In conclusion let it be said that Mr. Samuel Insull is no more in need of advice how to run an opera company than he needs advice how to run successfully a public service corporation.

Isador Berger, concertmaster of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, will be its soloist in the concert in Loyola university stadium tonight. He will play two numbers, the Tschaikowsky Concerto and Hubay's "Hejre Kati." Adolphe Dumont, conductor, sends word that the orchestral program will be semi-classical in character, and will feature Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" Overture, three movements from Greig's "Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and in case of rain will be transferred from the stadium to the gymnasium of the university.

* *

Lectures on Ravinia.

The concluding lectures of Carleton Smith's Ravinia opera series will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and Friday at the same hour at the homes of Mrs. William Sherman Hay, 645 Sheridan road, Winnetka, and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, 731 Prospect avenue, Winnetka, respectively.

On Monday, Mr. Smith will compare Puccini's setting of Abbé Prevost's novel "Manon Lescaut," with the Massenet version, which will be sung at Ravinia, Wednesday, July 29.

Friday, Mr. Smith's subject will be, "Peter Ibbetson." Before describing and analyzing the music, Mr. Smith will tell the Du Maurier "dream story" and outline the libretto adapted by Constance Collier and Deems Taylor. He will also relate details concerning the composition and world première of the opera at the Metropolitan last February.

These lectures are open to all north shore women who are interested in the Ravinia operas.

Somewhere between the typewriter and the printing press the other night it happened that while Lucrezia Bori was credited with having been the star of a double bill, the name of the second item was omitted. In addition to "The Secret of Suzanne," there should have been printed mention of "La Vida Breve." Beg pardon to all.

* *

In Morning Recitals.

The morning recitals of the Chicago Musical college at the Punch and Judy theater this week will be given on Tuesday by Robert Long, Emma Brady, and Eleonora Koskiewicz-Kauffman, students of the institution, and on Thursday by Rudolph Ganz and Edward Collins in a two-piano program of works by Sinding, Bach, Saint-Saëns, and Ravel.

The Wednesday afternoon program of the American Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall will be a students' recital.

Ravinia Opera

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, program of Italian music, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"Il Trovatore," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Giovanni Martinelli, Mario Basiola, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Martha," with Florence MacBeth, Ina Bourskaya, Mario Chamlee, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittoria Trevisan, D'Angelo; conductor Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Tosca," with Yvonne Gall, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Trevisan; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"Manon," [Massenet] with Lucrezia Bori, Chamlee, Desire Defrere, George Cehanovsky, Leon Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

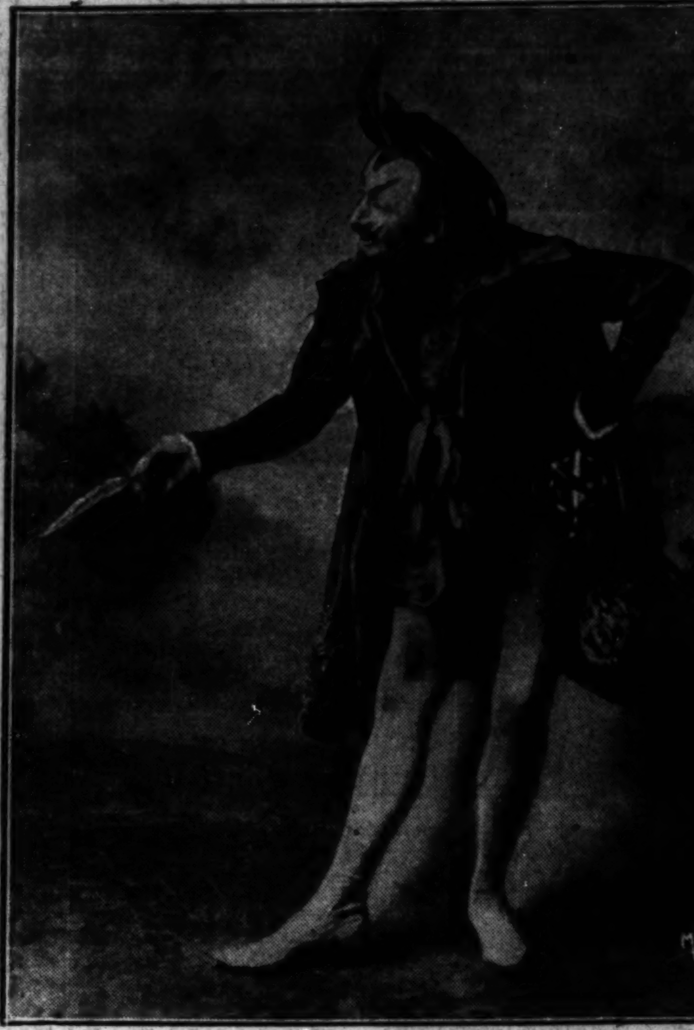
Thursday afternoon — Army and Navy day with U. S. Marine corps, music by Fort Sheridan band and Great Lakes Navy band.

Thursday night—"Faust," with Gall, Ada Paggi, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"The Bartered Bride," with Rethberg, Bourskaya, Margery Maxwell, Chamlee, Marek Windheim, D'Angelo; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"Carmen," with Bourskaya, Queena Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, D'Angelo, Page and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

MEPHISTOPHELES



LEON ROTHIER.
[Mishkin Photo.]

IT is always a pleasure when Mr. Rothier sings a role like Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust"—he is going to do it next Thursday night—because he is such a striking example of the classic traditions of the French opera. A veteran of the lyric stage, he absorbed the artistic theories of his native land early in his career, and has never departed from them except to enliven them from the rich stores of experience.

Odds and Ends of Stage News in Midsummer

BROCK PEMBERTON announces the purchase of "White Dragon," a melodrama by a young Russian writer, Dagvar, who lives in California. The scenes of the play are Siberia and China. Mr. Pemberton's first production of the season, Valentine Davies' "Three Times the Hour," will be staged at the Avon theater, New York, late next month.

Besides Paul Kelly and Sylvia Field, the cast of Owen Davis' play, "Just to Remind You," will include Owen Davis Jr., Gladys Hurlbut, and Peg Entwistle. Sam H. Harris is planning to show this production to Broadway on Labor day.

"Love's Out of Season," the adaptation from the German that will be the first Shubert production of the new season, will open in Atlantic City on Aug. 3 and spend the following week at the New Brighton theater, Brighton Beach, N. Y. The comedy may reach Broadway in the week of Aug. 17.

Arch Selwyn has set late August as the time for beginning active work on "Defiance," by Sada Coman, and "The Devil," by Ben W. Levy, the two plays whose purchase he recently announced. Under Mr. Selwyn's management Madge Kennedy, Otto Kruger and the company now appearing at the Times Square theater, New York, in "Private Lives" will begin their tour in Washington on Sept. 21. In another "Private Lives" company, Donald Brian and Edith Taliaferro will open a tour at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 28.

"Once in a Lifetime," the satirical comedy on Hollywood by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be produced in London next January by Charles B. Cochran. Mr. Kaufman will stage the London production, in which American players will appear in the principal rôles. The New York company, which reached its 350th performance last week, will be sent on an extended tour, starting Sept. 21.

Norma Terris has been engaged for the only feminine rôle in the musical version of "The Play's the Thing," which Billy Rose plans to stage in New York in mid-September. Mr. Rose hopes to engage Ernst Lubitsch as director of the production, which will have music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

Glenn Hunter, last seen in "A Regular Guy," will have the title rôle in "Peter Flies High," a comedy by Myron C. Fagin, which Leonard Bergman will produce in the early fall. Mr. Hunter was scheduled to appear in Mr. Fagin's play some time ago, when the author expected to produce it.

Robert V. Newman will again produce Sidney R. Buchman's play, "Storm Song," which he tried in the winter with Francine Larrimore in the stellar rôle. He hopes to give the production a New York première about the middle of October. His presentation of "Old Man Murray," recently seen on Broadway, will reopen early in September, with Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill, now on their way to London, again in the leading parts.

"The Death Ray," James W. Elliott's first production of the season, is scheduled to go into rehearsal this week. Lynne Overman will be starred.

Joseph Urban is designing the settings for the forthcoming edition of George White's "Scandals," now in rehearsal for a late August opening at the Apollo theater, New York.

Spring Byington, recently of "Once in a Lifetime," will appear in Gladys Unger's comedy, "Ladies of Creation," which Raymond Moore will present early next season. Chrystal Herne will be the star of the production, which will open at the Cape playhouse, Dennis, Mass., on Aug. 17 and play the following week at Brighton Beach, N. Y., before going to Broadway.

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

Available Jobs Swamped with Applicants.

By Burns Mantle.
[Continued from page one.]

into the Adirondacks looking for a job as a waitress.

"The soles of my shoes are thin," she wrote. "There is no hope in my heart, and 'I gotta eat,' as the saying goes. If you hear of anything—you'll let me know, won't you?"

I had hardly finished that letter before the lad who minds the outer gate came to tell me that a young woman would like to speak with me. I found her, with her mother, in the hall. She had come from the near east to start a stage career as a dancer.

Two days later a second call for chorus girls was issued. Another crowd of 450 responded. Twenty-two were hired. At least, that many were told to come back. The producer has a certain number of days, seven, I think, to make up his mind whether or not he wants to engage them definitely.

* *

Determined to Be a Dancer.

I was most interested in the little girl who wants to be a dancer. So determined to be a dancer, in fact, that she has succeeded in completely disrupting her family for the present. Papa is at home worrying and working. Mother is with the child trying her level best to think everything is right and reasonable.

"Don't you think we are courageous?" smiled mother.

"I do," I said, "and also a little foolish."

Which was not a kind thing to say, seeing their decision had been made and they were here prepared to stand or fall by what might come.

Youth may be right. It is seldom reasonable. Not to us. This little girl who will be a dancer had been in town a week. During that time she had signed a contract with an actors' agent, by the terms of which she is to pay him 10 per cent of all the money she makes the next year, whether, as I understand it, he gets her the job or not.

"I don't think that's exactly fair," she said. "If I get myself a job, why should I pay him?"

"Because," I supposed, "if you get yourself a job he will lose you as a potential contributor to his income. Agents still have the foolish notion that they must live."

She did not think much of that argument, either. The agent, she said, had introduced her to George White, and George White had tentatively given her a place in the chorus of his forthcoming "Scandals" at $50 a week. Possibly later, he said, he might be able to give her a specialty dance. He was not sure.

* *

Looking Beyond the Chorus.

"I don't want to be a chorus girl," she said, "just a chorus girl. Why, hardly any of them seemed to know anything about dancing. Not any of the new ones. The only girls who could dance were the older girls who had been with Mr. White before. His battle axes, he called them.

The profession's terms of endearment are always puzzling to newcomers.

I looked at her. A fragile little beauty of 16 or 17, a week on Broadway with a $50 job promised in one of the summer's biggest and probably surest revues—and still unhappy.

"Don't you think I can find something better than just a chorus job?" she asked. "Papa will be so disappointed. I'm ashamed to tell him."

"I really do think we could have done quite as well by ourselves as the agent did for us," ventured mother. "Don't you think we should look for something better?"

"I should keep on looking," I said, "but in times like these I should also hold on to what I have. No talent is ever buried in the chorus for long. Mr. White will discover it. Or the agent. Remember, whether your contract is a fair one or not, the agent cannot make more money for himself without making more money for you. Agents like money."

"But—the chorus. I ought to do better than that."

"And you will," I said. "But if you want to keep happy you will also accept the breaks. Your first year, for the space of which you have freely bound yourself to a certain agreement, is pretty sure to be full of disappointments. That's a part of the game."

"But soon I'll be getting old——"

Youth must have its joke.

* *

Routine of an Amateur.

They went on to a 4 o'clock rehearsal. Mother would sit patiently in the corner of a hot stage and wait. Daughter would line up with the new girls and envy the battle-axes everything except their battle-axness. After a tiring hour or two, they would probably go out somewhere and buy themselves a dinner that neither would enjoy. Then they would go back to the theater and mother would resume her martyr's bench and daughter would go through a hated routine. Today, tomorrow—and tomorrow—and tomorrow.

After a few weeks, papa will write and tell them they had better stop all this nonsense and come home. And mother will get up first in the morning and fix her eyes so they won't look as though she had been crying. Daughter will go petulantly, but eagerly, on and on, cheering for Mr. White because he gave her a dance, or hating Mr. White because he didn't give her a dance; thanking the agent profusely for helping her to a new job or a better salary, or heaping maledictions upon his cheater's head because he didn't.

"I shall stay with her every minute," explained mother.

"You are an indulgent parent," I said. "And also wise."

I felt sorry for that mother. Starting daughter on a career is fun just now and a normal expression of maternal love. But, the long, long days; the late, anxious nights; the heartbreaking disappointments; the pitiful little victories; the devastating memories of the happy, ordered home life that was——

But you can't change the theater. There is a chance, too, that this particular adventure will not follow that course at all.

* *

His Proudest Stunt.

The death of the press agents was stirring with reminiscences. The stunt man was Harry Reichenbach. A smart boy, bold and original. Proud of his stunts, even after he approached the dignity of being a public relations counsel.

If he picks out one story to tell Gabriel on the way in, it is almost sure to be the one about his having registered T. R. Zann, pianist, at a New York hotel and then asking permission to have his piano moved into his room in the crate. When the crate was opened a large pet lion leaped out. Then Mr. Zann called for a waiter and ordered breakfast. There were many first page stories printed. "Tarzan of the Apes" opened the following week.

That was really Reichenbach's proudest stunt, though in his later years he talked more about the more dignified work he had done for foreign governments and our own public information committee during the war.

The quiet, little agent was Edwin W. Dunn, who, dying at 73, had spent a working lifetime writing pieces about and doing kind things for George M. Cohan, the Cohan family and associates, including the Sam Harris that used to be the Cohan partner.

* *

Another Lion Story.

Strangely, my own longest memory of Eddie Dunn is also associated with a lion.

Years and years ago Eddie came to Denver, wearing the pinkest pink silk shirt ever exhibited in that country. He was to stay the summer and make a fad of a new resort called Chutes Park.

The Mantle person was just emerging as a sort of assistant drama editor of the Times, and Eddie invited him to come out to the park the day before the opening and meet Adgie [I think her name was Adgie] and her tamed lions.

Then Eddie thought it would be a grand stunt if Mantle, Adgie, and Leo, the largest lion, were to ride down the chutes together.

Not wishing to be thought a sissy by this smart Broadway fellow, Mantle agreed. The boat was loaded, as I recall it, Mantle in front, Adgie [with whip] in center, facing Leo in the rear.

Down we swished. When we hit the water, two shrieks and a roar. Something went around the Mantle neck. He hoped it was Adgie, but how he feared it was Leo!

Then all was explained. Leo had been slipped out of the boat when Mantle was looking forward and not backward. It was Adgie who did the hugging.

Ah, well, we all have our moments.

Shaw in Gaelic.

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be produced in the Gaelic tongue at the Galway Gaelic theater next week. This will be the first performance of any Shaw play in the ancient language of his native land.

Mary Philips to Star

CROSBY GAIGE has entered into a contract with Mary Philips, featured player of "The House Beautiful," by which she agrees to remain under his management for a period of five years. Miss Philips will continue in "The House Beautiful" throughout the coming season, which includes an engagement in Chicago.

In consideration of this Mr. Gaige is to postpone the production of Channing Pollock's new play, "Wake Up, America," originally scheduled for next October, until the following April. Miss Philips will then be starred in this work. Her rôle will be the scrupulous wife of a corrupt politician. "Wake Up, America," is in 9 scenes and will require 65 players.

BLACKSTONE THEATRE POP MATS WED.-SAT. $2 TOP
TONIGHT at 8:30
"STEPPING SISTERS"
SCREAMINGLY FUNNY PLAY

19th WEEK
Blanche Ring
Helen Raymond
Isabel Randolph
SUMMER PRICES 50¢ to $2.50
"I guarantee that it will make you laugh!"
Charles Collins, Tribune

RAVINIA 3:00 P. M. Italian Concert (all seats free); Soloist, Saidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter; Tonight 8:15—Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana: Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, Rethberg, Jagel, Gandolfi, Papi; Mon. 8:15—MARTHA, Macbeth, Chamlee, Bourskaya, Lazzari, Trevisan, Hasselmans; Tues. 8:15—TOSCA, Gall, Martinelli, Danise, Gandolfi, Papi; Wed. 8:15—MANON, Bori, Chamlee, Rothier, Hasselmans; Thurs. at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—BARTERED BRIDE, Rethberg, Chamlee, Bourskaya, D'Angelo, Windheim, Page, Hasselmans; Sat. 8:15—CARMEN, Bourskaya, Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, Page, Hasselmans; Sun. at 3—RUSSIAN CONCERT; Soloist, Vito; Conductor, DeLamarter; 8:15—FRA DIAVOLO, Macbeth, Chamlee, Bourskaya, Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS—Phone Hollycourt 2000 from Chicago (no toll). From suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission $1.25. 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. Round trip $1.

SECOND BIG MONTH
ADELPHI
Tonite Every Night Wed. - Sat. Matinees
EDNA HIBBARD
James Spottswood Richard Taber
"HIGH HAT"!
No Wonder We Are High Hat!
—Business Is Great!
—You'd Be High Hat, too.
—And All Seats Are at Box Office
—Help Us to Help You and Be Happy!

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
CUBS VS. PHILADELPHIA
Game Called at 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at Wrigley Field

Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra
Popular Symphonic Concert
TONIGHT 8:15 O'CLOCK Admission 50c
Loyola University Stadium
6525 Sheridan Road
In case of rain concert will be held in the Loyola gymnasium

New Romanc[...] Hold Atten[...] of Hollyw[...]

Robert Ames, Ina[...] Latest Attachm[...]

By Rosalind Sha[...]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[... Much of Hollywood i[...] about the grande pas[...] moment, that of Ro[...] and Ina Claire. The two a[...] gether constantly. All th[...] observer at the cafés a[...] ...

Loretta Young's Probl[...]

Progressing onward with [...] the case of Loretta Young, [...] she separated from Grant [...] ...

Tight Curls for Marlen[...]

Also at the opening wa[...] Dietrich. ...

Exciting Nature Film.

People who have been [...] production of films that w[...] ...

In Vaudev[...]

THE new vaudeville p[...] the Palace theater, w[...] last night, may be a[...] follows:

Nick Lucas—A crooning [...] Harry J. Conley—A [...] vaudeville comedian in [...] Sidney Marion—Comic [...] Fortunello and Cirillin[...] ...

New Romances Hold Attention of Hollywood

Robert Ames, Ina Claire Latest Attachment.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Much of Hollywood is a-twitter about the grande passion of the moment, that of Robert Ames and Ina Claire. The two are seen together constantly. All the sidewalk observers at the cafés and theater openings go "O," and "Ah," when the devoted two make their entry. It's really quite something. Their love making in a recent film together was most realistic. Alas, for realism! The film seems to be doing a nose dive, but the passion lives on.

Now, here's something, too. Jack Gilbert is his old self again, the gallant, impetuous lover. Nobody need think Mrs. Gilbert's boy, Jack, is dumb. At a party not long ago Gene Markey and Jack, who are great buddies, one having been jilted by Ina Claire, and the other maritally estranged from her, were both intrigued with a visiting Hawaiian princess.

Gallant Jack was doing well for himself with the young lady, when Gene, who loves a gag, tapped him on the shoulder and whispered: "Aw, Jack, there's nothing in that direction for you." Jack turned and said: "What do you mean there's nothing? Isn't being king of Hawaii something?"

* *

Loretta Young's Problem.

Progressing onward with the chronicle of torrid romances, we come to the case of Loretta Young, who since she separated from Grant Withers is all excited over Ricardo Cortez, but can't make up her mind, because she also likes Irving Asher.

Then Mary Duncan and Winfield Sheehan are renewing an old romance that was cut off over two years ago when something came between the pair at a time when it looked as if the wedding bells might ring. At that time, the break meant the end of Mary's starring contract with Fox; since then she has done character roles infrequently at other studios, but not as the prima donna that she was at Fox's, when practically the whole studio was at the disposal of the "queen."

Billie Dove has gone and done it; she has got herself a henna rinse to hide those gray hairs. For a long time Billie was frank about it and she said she liked them. But since there has been some little interruption to the course of true love between her and Howard Hughes, she has evidently lost her courage and has dashed for the hair dresser.

Whatever she does, or has, she will always be the most beautiful woman among her contemporaries, as much for a sweet placidity of expression and for a restful, pleasing personality as for her perfect features. She appeared at the opening of Chevalier's picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," at the Carthay Circle, wearing a long red lace gown and looking simply stunning.

* *

Tight Curls for Marlene.

Also at the opening was Marlene Dietrich. She had the gorgeous Dietrich mop of blond hair with its usual loose wave all fixed into tight curls, like little pig sausages, and it was not the least bit becoming to her. Her gown was of white chiffon, over which she wore a jacket of pearl sequins banded in green. She attracted a great deal of attention, but the onlookers seemed to like the new hair coiffure as little as your scribe did, by their remarks.

Jean Harlow was gorgeous in black velvet. Her hair is absolutely white, like that of an old lady. There is not even a suggestion of yellow in it. She was getting lots of attention.

Beside her was Carmen Barnes, the authoress who nearly became a movie star, but has not succeeded in staying in any picture as yet, though she has been assigned to a couple of rôles. The autograph mob found out who she was probably because of her orchids and lilies of the valley corsage, and she was besieged by them. Estelle Taylor, gowned in green and wearing emeralds, made a striking contrast as she stood beside Jean Harlow, waiting for her car.

* *

Exciting Nature Film.

People who have been urging the production of films that will interest children as well as grownups will be glad to know that another nature film of a most exciting sort is soon to be released. The film, entitled "Cougar," is the work of Sidney Snow, who with his father was responsible for "Big Game Hunting in Africa."

"Big Game Hunting in Africa" several years ago and "The Great White North" two years ago. The film deals with hunting and trapping the cougar in the California mountains.

It is made with sound, and the heroes are J. Bruce, state lion hunter, and his dog, Ranger.

The picture is accompanied with running comment explaining the action in an interesting manner. Natural sounds are recorded where they are more interesting than the monologue. California's mountain streams, water falls, and rugged mountain sides are shown in some of the most beautiful scenic shots.

IN NEW COMEDY

VERREE TEASDALE.

THE first play on the schedule of the Messrs. Shubert for the coming season has gone into rehearsal. It bears the title of "Love's Out of Fashion." Miss Teasdale, who had the central character in the New York run of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," will play the lady in the case.

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

Movie Moratoriums, 1931.

Dear Miss Tinée: Since moratoriums seem to be the summer style for 1931, how about a few "movie moratoriums?"

I suggest the following: Moratorium on dyspeptic intelligentsia inserting letters in a movie fan column calling everybody in the motion picture industry and the screen public morons. [If they don't like us they don't have to herd with us.] Moratorium on ministers who fulminate against motion pictures because it seems the godly thing to do.

Moratorium on stage stars who condescend to work—beg pardon, appear—in a few movies, but make it plain that they consider Hollywood and the industry very déclassé, not to say lowbrow. Moratorium on sycophantic motion picture critics who kotow to Ruth Chatterton because she was something or other back on the legitimate stage. Moratorium on giving Norma Talmadge's rôle to Ruth Chatterton. General moratorium on Ruth Chatterton. Moratorium on "stage English" [otherwise the hot-potato-in-mouth accent] in motion pictures.

Moratorium on all films wherein appear machine guns, "rats," "molls," hijackers, and such expressions as "Scram, youse guys! It's de bulls!" Moratorium on the "stark realism" fetish which keeps westerns, mythical kingdoms, Arabian sheiks, and Spanish adventurers off the screen in favor of gutters, gangsters and gloom. Moratorium on the idea that we couldn't enjoy a silent picture or two now and then. Moratorium on the notion that Marie Prevost can't play anything but comic relief character bits any more [after her "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Up in Mabel's Room," and her work with Lubitsch].

Mor—— well, no more. Those are enough for a start.

Respectfully yours,
CHARLES ALLEN SMITH.

P. S. I saw "Trader Horn" last night. I wish M.-G.-M would collectively star Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo, and Mutia Omoolu in at least 365 pictures between now and July, 1932. Our small theater — attendance usually very sparse—was packed. Movie magnates wondering what is wrong with the industry might try giving us many more "Trader Horns" and many less "Little Caesars" and "Iron Mans."

Editor's note: Hear! Hear!

* *

Short a Few Rounds.

"Dear Editor: The second day of the Schmeling-Stribling fight picture, "complete in fifteen rounds," according to the ads, I plunked down the dough and went in to see it. Well, if that picture was complete in fifteen rounds, I'm the president of the biggest bank in Galapagos. There were gaps that left out as many as three rounds at a time. And as for the sound—once in a while they'd turn on the yaps, but only once in a while. However, what there is of the picture is good, but can that complete in fifteen rounds stuff. AL SOCKNIER.

Editor's note: You sound mad enough to lick Schmeling and Stribling in one round.

* *

Praise for Lowell Sherman.

Mae Tinée: It's beyond me how an actor of Lowell Sherman's type can give such consistently delightful portrayals without drawing a rave from some one. And yet we hear how "sweet" such 'ams as Buddy Rogers, Jack Oakie, and Richard Arlen are. Doesn't any one appreciate real acting?

"Bachelor Apartment" is, to my way of thinking, the best thing Lowell has done. Its comedy is priceless, the lightness is refreshing after all the heavy gangster stuff we've been having. It drew a rave from every other critic but you. You would crab the thing.

When "High Stakes," Sherman's next, comes along will you please remain awake during its showing and watch Lowell's perfect portrayal? It will be perfect, I know. Lowell always rings the bell.

I have written several times to you concerning Mr. Sherman, but it never landed in the "Voice of the Fan." What's the matter? Is the "Voice" only for Garbo, Chatterton, and Rogers' devotees?

Look around you and see if any one besides Lowell has ever given such consistently fine performances.
C. D.

Editors' note: O, look! Here's your letter in print!

* *

Movie Summary.

My Dear Miss Tinée: I suppose you have noticed that pictures are produced in waves. If you remember "way back when" Mary Pickford started it was villains and heroes, etc., then westerns. Then we had an avalanche of forest fire pictures, then whooped pictures with "it" girls. Later there were aviation pictures, then a run on war pictures.

Now we are having a tidal wave, as it were, on gangster pictures and mystery thrillers devoted to solving some grewsome murder.

I was just wondering what the big minds will offer the long suffering movie public next?

Well, I am not a prophet, so I will leave it to you. G. EDWARD LIND.

Editor's note: Who told you I was a prophet?

* *

Likes New Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Farrell was in my eyes an oversweet, self-conscious little person not worthy of the attention she received. Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Morton was even more insincere. But the Janet Gaynor we saw opposite that handsome Warner Baxter was for the first time in her career a lovely and sweetly matured actress.

But who can blame her for blossoming into such a radiant darling when she had the best actor in Hollywood to play opposite her, and wasn't the story "Daddy Long Legs" just made for her?

I have heard that Janet Gaynor insisted Fox Studios cast Mr. Baxter in the rôle of Jervis Pendleton. That girl shows extraordinary sense, for one more performance like the one she gave in "High Society Blues" would have surely meant the end of that colorful career.

Here's hoping the team of Gaynor and Baxter will have a long and successful life!

Sincerely, A BAXTER FAN.

Editor's note: Hola!

* *

Attention: Mr. Arlen.

Dear Miss Tinée: I am what people call a Dick Arlen fan. In our club he is the king, Gloria Swanson the queen.

Dick Arlen is quite a puzzle to our members. We wonder why he never kisses his girl when all the other actors do. We would like to know why. We are tired of seeing all the other actors kiss the girls but we are anxious to see Dick Arlen do so.

Sincerely,
R. A. C.

Editor's note: Maybe he promised Jobyna he wouldn't.

In Vaudeville

THE new vaudeville program at the Palace theater, which opened last night, may be appraised as follows:

Nick Lucas—A crooning troubadour back on the vaudeville stage, where he first won attention. His appearance in several musical talking pictures has spread his fame.

Harry J. Conley—A well known vaudeville comedian in a sketch ["She's Crazy About Me"] written by the comic "Dr." Rockwell.

Sidney Marion—Comic nephew of Dave Marion, the burlesque star. In his own right Sidney won his spurs in "The Scandals." He teams with Marie Du Val.

Fortunello and Cirillino — Italian hooligan-clowns, first brought to this country to star in one of the "Greenwich Village Follies." They work almost entirely in pantomime, excepting a few grunts, whistles, and squeaks.

Mann, Bradford and Val Alst—Dancers who can sing and who have, therefore, appeared in various musical comedies.

Mercolized Wax Beautifies Any Skin

THE thousands of women who use Mercolized Wax are rewarded with smooth, young skin and cheeks glowing with color. Simply pat Mercolized Wax on the face each night as if it were a cold cream. Mercolized Wax adheres to the skin and gently removes the surface film in tiny, invisible particles. Even such persistent blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples and liver spots are cleared away. The natural, healthy under-skin forms a new complexion. It is clear, soft and lovely. Your face looks years younger.

The woman does not live whose complexion cannot be made more beautiful by using pure Mercolized Wax. It will bring youth and whiteness up from beneath an aged, weathered skin. Mercolized Wax has been making complexions radiantly lovely for over twenty years. Let it make your complexion fresher and prettier.

Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH-STATE ST.-LAKE — 50c — George Ade's Human, Humorous Comedy-Drama — WILL ROGERS in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" with FIFI D'ORSAY — Brilliant Stage Show "CONTRASTS" with TED COOK — SPITALNY Musical Gems — JOSEPH GRIFFIN, Tenor — Extra—STUART BARRIE New Organ Music

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN — 50c — Dapper "Front Page" Star ADOLPHE MENJOU — IRENE DUNNE in "THE GREAT LOVER" — The Newest Sensation! TELEPAVISION with MAHNAC Mystic Vision Girl! She Answers Your Questions — MARK FISHER in "SONGS ON PARADE" with Stan Kavanagh

McVICKERS — MADISON nr. STATE — 50c—11 A.M. to 2 P.M.—Adults Only! — CHICAGO ACCLAIMS THIS THE MOST DARING DRAMA EVER CONCEIVED! "The PUBLIC ENEMY" with James Cagney, JEAN HARLOW, JOAN BLONDELL, And a Stellar Warner Bros. Cast

ROOSEVELT — STATE nr. WASHINGTON — "Start Today Right!" Laugh and Be Merry With Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN in "Politics" — It's Their Greatest Hit Together to Date

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — Still the Grandest Romance in Town! MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

RKO COOL THEATRES

PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — (Opens 10:45 a.m.) — Smashingly Successful RKO Vaudeville and Screen Attractions! — AGAIN! Nick LUCAS, Crooning Troubadour Himself! — FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO — SIDNEY MARION, Marie Du Val — MANN, BRADFORD, VAN ALST — HARRY J. CONLEY in a Hilarious Sketch by Dr. Rockwell — On the Screen—Wow! What Laughs! Charlie RUGGLES in "GIRL HABIT" — He promised to marry 5 girls—and they all came to the wedding — 50c to 2 p.m.

STATE-LAKE — Opens 10:30 — See This Staggering Sensation That Has Chicago Boiling With Excitement! BARBARA STANWYCK in "The MIRACLE WOMAN" With DAVID MANNERS, SAM HARDY

CASTLE — STATE at MADISON — GREATEST GANGLAND EXPOSE YOU'VE SEEN OR EVER WILL SEE! Spencer Tracy—Sally Eilers "Quick Millions"

The First Time in Chicago — SECOND WEEK — MARLENE DIETRICH — In Her Last European Triumph "THREE LOVES" — ALL SOUND PRODUCTION — CINEMA, Chicago at Mich. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Delightfully Cool!

PUNCH & JUDY — VAN BUREN & MICHIGAN — ANNA MAY WONG in "Der Weg Zur Schande" "The Way to Shame" CONT. 11 TO 11

NORTH

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" — 25c PRICE 1:30 to 3:00 — FREE PARKING — DOROTHY MACKAILL "PARTY HUSBANDS" — Starts at 2:20—4:23—6:26—8:29—10:32 — CHAS. CHASE COMEDY—BOBBY JONES

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Robert Woolsey—Anita Louise "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE" Also—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr — 2-Big Features-2 — BEBE DANIELS "MALTESE FALCON" — JACK HOLT "THE LAST PARADE"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Cooled with Washed Air — Cont. from 1:30 P.M.—2 Features — Wallace Beery—Lewis Stone—Jean Harlow "The Secret Six." Also Buck Jones, "Texas Ranger." Bobby Jones, "Mashie Niblick." Chas. Chase Comedy & News. Adm., 10c-30c.

LINCOLN — 3164 LINCOLN AVE., AT BELMONT — BILL BOYD—"BEYOND VICTORY" — BUCK JONES—"TEXAS RANGER" — COMEDY and NEWS REEL

LAKE SHORE — BROADWAY at BELMONT — John Barrymore—"SVENGALI"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — AFRICA NO. 4 — BUDDY ROGERS—"LAWYER'S SECRET" — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP SEA"

LANE COURT — Center St. Near Clark — Same Attraction Tomor. — JACK HOLT—"THE LAST PARADE" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway. Near "L" Station—2 Features — "Last Parade" & "Everything's Rosie"

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:00 to Midnite — "God's Gift to Women" & "Two Gun Man"

MUSIC BOX — 3700 Block Southport — Cont. 1:30 to Midnite — "Everything's Rosie" & "Two Gun Man"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — "Maltese Falcon" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

CICERO

VILLAS — 22d & 56th. Cont. 1:30 to 12 — Double Feature—Bebe Daniels, "MALTESE FALCON" & "TEXAS RANGER"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL — Lawrence and Harding — Always 70°—25c to 3 P.M. — Spencer Tracy—"Six Cylinder Love" — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX"

NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — Alw. 70°, 25c to 3 P.M. — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" — Loretta Young—"Big Business Girl"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — TWO FEATURES — Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon" — Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

LIBERTY — 3705 FULLERTON — DOUBLE FEATURE — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" — LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 25c—1:30 to 3 P.M. — JOAN CRAWFORD—"LAUGHING SINNERS" — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford—Lowell Sherman "Bachelor Apartment" & "Six Cylinder Love"

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO — Matinee Daily—Adults Only — "Laughing Sinners" & "Everything's Rosie"

PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. — Double Feature—Jack Oakie "DUDE RANCH" & "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. ALWAYS 70° — New Freezing Plant Now in Operation — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — Mat.—"Hero of the Flames" — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

LINDY — 3437 OGDEN — DOUBLE FEATURE — "FRONT PAGE" & "KICK IN"

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — DOUBLE FEATURE — "KICK IN" & "YOUNG SINNERS"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — DOUBLE FEATURE "Everything's Rosie" — BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

BERWYN

ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. CONT. 1:30 TO 12 — "SVENGALI" & "TEXAS RANGER"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — PARADISE-UPTOWN-TIVOLI

PARADISE — CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON — BOB MURPHY AND HIS PALS — MACK, JACK AND AL — ARTHUR COREY — EDDIE HOUSE at Organ

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT STAR JAMES HALL IN PERSON — JOE PENNER, "Wanna Buy a Duck?" — Gertrude Nelson, Holt, Casey, Kenny — EXTRA! ART KAHN AT PIANO

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD — FRANKIE MASTERS — TYRELL AND FAWCETT — EXTRA! MARCELLI Novel Orchestral Feature

HE WAS A GREAT WORKER—AT ROMANCING! Robert MONTGOMERY "The MAN IN POSSESSION" with Charlotte Greenwood, Irene Purcell

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS" — Charley Chase Comedy Riot "Thundering Tenors," Thelma Todd

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER — CHARLEY CHASE

TOWER — 63 RD. at BLACKSTONE — 35c 1:00-3 p.m. Adults Only! — Wm. Haines—"Just a Gigolo" — CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY "Rough Seas" with Thelma Todd

MARYLAND — LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

CENTRAL PARK — "Just a Gigolo"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — WINNIE LIGHTNER — Olsen & Johnson "Gold Dust Gertie"

Now! at ESSANESS

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — Doors Open 1 P.M. — North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Doors Open 1:30 P.M. — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE "SEED" "PARTY HUSBAND"

BYRD — Madison-Cicero. Opens 1:30 — Cooled by Refrigeration — Adolphe Menjou, "The Front Page" — "6 Cylinder Love," Spencer Tracy

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:00 — Joan Crawford, "Laughing Sinners" — "Everything's Rosie," Bob Woolsey

BROADWAY STRAND — 1643 Roosevelt — "Gangster's Last Parade," Jack Holt — "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton. Opens 1:30 — "The Front Page" and "Dude Ranch"

DEVON — 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — Clive Brook, "The Lawyer's Secret" — "Party Husband," Dorothy Mackaill

400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — "The Front Page" and "Lady Refuses"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30 — "Dude Ranch" and "6 Cylinder Love"

DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30 — Jack Holt, "The Last Parade" — "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster

LOGAN — 2646 Milwaukee. Opens 1:30 — Clara Bow in "Kick In" — "Svengali," John Barrymore

MICHIGAN — 55th & Michigan. Opens 1:30 — "Seed" and "The Lawyer's Secret"

SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN RD. at IRVING PK. BLVD. — JANET GAYLOR WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence — 2 Features — VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" — "Monsters of the Deep," Sea Thriller and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

FOX CHICAGO THEATERS

MIDWEST — Archer & 35th — 2 Features — JOHN BOLES — LOIS WILSON in "SEED" — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"—Sea Thriller

COMMERCIAL — 92nd and Commercial — "UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Also LAUREL & HARDY in "BE BIG"

CROWN — 1685 Division — Adults Only — Joan Crawford, "LAUGHING SINNERS" — Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

PORTAGE PARK — 2 Features — Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE" — Bebe Daniels in "MALTESE FALCON"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — Division nr. Austin Blvd. Adults 25c till 3 P.M. — El Brendel—"Mr. Lemon of Orange," and "Subway Express." Ext., "Adventures in Africa"

AUSTIN — 5619 W. Madison. Adults 25c — LOWELL SHERMAN, "Bachelor Apartment" & "Under Suspicion"

IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. — DOUBLE FEATURE — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" & "TABU"

PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside, at Lake — DOUBLE FEATURE — "KICK IN" & "LADY WHO DARED"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington-blvd. MATINEE DAILY — Joan Crawford—"Laughing Sinners" — Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — Joan Crawford "LAUGHING SINNERS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "Maltese Falcon" — BEBE DANIELS—RICARDO CORTEZ

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRES — PICCADILLY — HUGE COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION — Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper "Donovan's Kid" — Feature 2:19, 4:25, 6:31, 8:37, 10:43

PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland — Victor McLaglen "Women of All Nations" — Dorothy Mackaill, "Party Husbands"

ATLANTIC — 26th-Crawford — Jack Holt "The Last Parade" and Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie"

PALACE — 5242 W. 25th St. — JACK OAKIE, "DUDE RANCH" Also "Women Men Marry"

HARPER — 5236 Harper Ave. — Stuart Erwin, "Up Pops the Devil"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — DOUBLE FEATURE — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"THE FRONT PAGE" — Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

NEW REGENT — 6820 S. HALSTED — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

MARQUETTE — 63RD & KEDZIE — Charlie Chase Comedy — Mystery Drama—Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon"

RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED — Laurel & Hardy Comedy — Victor McLaglen—"Women of All Nations"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — Wallace Beery—"Secret Six" — LORETTA YOUNG—"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63D & HALSTED — Shows Continuous — "Women of All Nations" & RKO Vaudeville

HIGHWAY — 63D & S. WESTERN — Mystery Drama — BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

COLONY — 59TH AND KEDZIE — Ice Plant Now Operating — Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone—"Always Goodbye"

ACADIA — 55TH AND FAIRFIELD — JEAN HARLOW — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD — ADULTS ONLY! THESE TWO BIG FEATURES AT EACH THEATER — WM. HAINES, Irene Purcell, C. Aubrey Smith in "JUST A GIGOLO" — PAUL LUKAS, KAY FRANCIS in "The Vice Squad" (Not a Gang Picture!) — Today—35¢ till 2pm—Both Theaters

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — Cool—Open 1:30 — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" — Extra: Laurel & Hardy, "Be Big"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — Cool. 35c to 2 p.m. — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" — Extra: Charlie Chase, comedy hit

GATEWAY — Lawr. nr. Milw. Cool—2 Hits — "SEED" with Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin, John Boles — Also Laurel & Hardy, "Be Big"

BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont — Cool—2 Hits — "SEED" with Lois Wilson and John Boles — VIC McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE "Women of All Nations"

CONGRESS — Milwaukee-Rock. Cool. 35c to 2 p.m. — MARION DAVIES with Leslie Howard in "FIVE AND TEN" — GARY COOPER, Carole Lombard "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero — Refreshingly Cool — MANOR — 5609 W. North Av. — BILTMORE — Div. nr. Damen — All houses—Adults only — JOAN CRAWFORD —IN— "LAUGHING SINNERS" and Robert Woolsey in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

STATE — 5814 W. Madison — Delightfully Cool — CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal. — BERWYN — 6404 W. 22nd St. — Comfortably Cool — All houses—Two hits— "THE LAST PARADE" with Jack Holt —and— "UP POPS THE DEVIL" CAROLE LOMBARD, Stuart Erwin and "Skeets" Gallagher

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark — (35c to 3 p.m.) — JOHN BARRYMORE in "SVENGALI" and "UP POPS THE DEVIL" with Carole Lombard and Stuart Erwin

LA GRANGE — 84 S. 5th La Gr. — JOAN CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

PANTHEON — Sheridan nr. Wilson — Delightfully Cool — GARY COOPER, CAROLE LOMBARD "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" and "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

DEARBORN — 46 W. Division — Elissa Landi, "ALWAYS GOODBYE" and "TABU"—tropical drama

WINDSOR — 1235 N. Clark — "SEED" with John Boles—Lois Wilson — Huge screen program.

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — TWIN FEATURES — Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone, "Always Goodbye"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — MATINEE DAILY — Adolphe Menjou—"FRONT PAGE" — "TABU"—South Sea Drama

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — William Powell "MAN OF THE WORLD"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — Sun., 7-26, Geo. Arliss, "The Millionaire." Tues., "Mr. Lemon of Orange." Sat., Joe Brown, "Going Wild" & Country Store. This Ad Good as Adult 2 for 1 Exc. Sat.

SOUTH | SOUTH

Not a "Gang" Picture

WHAT A HIT! Its dynamic smash and glamour . . . its gayety . . . its irresistible spirit of reckless adventure . . . has all Chicago in a turmoil of excitement!

A Roaring Dramatization of the Frenzied Life and Fatal Loves of America's Most Fascinating Big Money Plunger!

SMART MONEY — There's a Kick You'll Never Forget in This Warner Bros. Smash Hit . . . with the Mighty Star of "Little Caesar," EDWARD ROBINSON — JAS. CAGNEY, EVALYN KNAPP — now At Both Warner Bros.' Theaters — CAPITOL • ORPHEUM — 79th HALSTED — STATE MONROE — 15c and 40c till 2 — Doors Open 9:45

AVALON — Powerful Drama Played Against the Glamour of Fashionable New York and Monte Carlo. — "White SHOULDERS" with JACK HOLT, Ricardo Cortez, MARY ASTOR — Rex Beach's Powerful Story — 2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK! GENE DENNIS — Let the Psychic Marvel Solve Your Problems — LOVE — MARRIAGE — HEALTH—BUSINESS

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED — Rollicking Comedy with Wild Winnie As a Gold-Getting Whirlwind — WINNIE LIGHTNER — Ole Olsen—Chic Johnson in "GOLD DUST GERTIE" — Added! Charlie Chase Comedy Scream

JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — Oakland Sq. — 39th-Drexel — Dramatic Smash! "SEED" John Boles, Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin

Metropolitan — 47th-S. Park — African Adventure—Richard Dix and "Skippy" Cooper, "DONOVAN'S KID"

COSMO — (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted — Jack Holt, "Last Parade" — Carole Lombard, "Up Pops the Devil"

W. Englewood — 63d-Ashland—Star Studded Drama, "THE LAWYER'S SECRET," Clive Brook, Buddy Rogers

Hamilton — 71st-Paxton—Lewis Stone — Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, "Secret 6"

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63d — Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie"

SHAKESPEARE — 942 E. 43d — JACK HOLT, "The Last Parade"

Symphony — (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo.-Cicero — Clara Bow, Regis Toomey, "Kick In" & Tom Meighan, "Young Sinners"

GROVE — Dbl. Unit Bill, 76-Cottage — Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, El Brendel, Greta Nissen, "Women of All Nations" and Sea Drama, "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — SHORE — 75th-Kingston — HARVARD — 63d-Harvard — JOAN CRAWFORD, Clark Gable "LAUGHING SINNERS" — Extra Shore: "Six Cylinder Love"

New Recordings Offer Extremes of Chopin's Art

Example of How Music Ought to Be Played.

By Edward Moore.

THIS is as good a time as any to make a brief consideration of the case of Chopin and the records, for both Victor and Columbia have recently been furnishing texts therefor. In the Musical Masterpieces series, M. 94, Victor presents Alfred Cortot in the four Ballades, Red Seal records 7233 to 7236 inclusive; in the Masterworks series 159 Columbia gives a hearing to Ignaz Friedman in twelve of the Mazurkas, records 67948-D to 67951-D, also inclusive.

Here is a good example of what the late James Gibbons Huneker used to call the greater and lesser Chopin; the Chopin who stormed the high heaven with as thunderous a tone as the pianos of his time could produce—they say that sometimes it was more than his own delicate hands could produce and that it was left to Liszt to demonstrate what the Ballades really sound like—and the Chopin who made marvelous tonal jewelry of delicate shadings and reticences.

As one who has seldom felt inclined to measure the value of music by its bulk, who prefers other standards than the tape measure or the voltmeter, I am not always able to follow Mr. Huneker in his ponderings. It is enough to realize that the vast majority of concert pianists play the Ballades frequently — at least they play two of them, and generally pass the Mazurkas by entirely. The third Ballade, that of A flat, is played in and out of season in all sorts and varieties of inspiration or its lack, and it is closely followed by the first, in G minor. A few recital givers play the fourth, the F minor, if they conclude that their technical equipment is up to it, but the second, F major, seems to baffle most of them.

* *

Piano Tone Improves.

Bafflement is apparently the point with the Mazurkas as well. Technically they are about the easiest of all the Chopin works for the pianist who gets their point, who can advance and retreat the melodic and rhythmic line without distorting it. And they are heavenly little things when the player has the soul of a dancer as part of his artistic equipment.

Apparently Mr. Friedman has, just as Mr. Cortot has, the soul and the hands for the larger line and greater mass of the Ballades. Once again there is reason to marvel at the advance made by record engineers in the science of recording piano tone. In a few short years piano tone on the records has moved from what used to be not much more than a xylophone effect to a tone which, if it does not quite equal that of a first class concert piano, is at least the equivalent of a good second grade one. These two volumes are worth owning for several reasons. They are not only highly enjoyable in themselves but they are authoritative examples of how Chopin's music in two of its phases ought to be played.

More piano music, also violin and piano music, is made public by Brunswick. In the New Hall of Fame Classic series 15222 Edward Goll plays piano music by Reger and Brahms, a piano version of "Marie's Wiegenlied" and a "Humoresque" on one side for the one, a seldom heard "Romance" on the other for the other; in 15221 of the same series Mishel Piastro at the violin and Jascha Veissi at the piano present Fibich's pretty and sentimental "Poema" and Albert Spalding's extremely clever transcription of Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark." If Mr. Piastro had been a little lighter of spirit, a little less industrious, not to say laborious, in his performance of the Schubert-Spalding number it could have taken a high rating. As a technical matter of record making both these numbers are excellent.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Columbia familiar tunes records, old and new:

15674-D—"The Black Sheep" and "Once I Had a Sweetheart," vocals by Tom Darby and Jimmie Tarlton.

15672-D—"Took My Gal A-Walkin'" and "Old and Only in the Way," vocals by Charlie North with the North Carolina Ramblers.

15678-D—"Sinful to Flirt" and "Mansion of Aching Hearts," vocals by the Blue Ridge Mountain Singers.

15671-D—"A Child at Mother's Knee" and "Beautiful Life," vocals by Smith's Sacred Singers.

15677-D—"The Strawberry Roan," vocal by Bob Ferguson, and "Over the Waves," instrumental, by Cartwright brothers.

15673-D—"The Girl I Love in Tennessee" and "Little Nan," vocals by Oscar Ford.

Victor dance records:

22669—"Doin' the Rumba" and "So Sweet," by Mills' orchestra.

22670—"You're Just a Lover" and "Two Little Blue Little Eyes," by Vallee's Yankees.

22680—"Now You're in My Arms" and "I Wanna Sing About You," by Lown's orchestra.

22672—"Whistling in the Dark" and "My Cigaret Lady," by Vallee's Yankees.

22675—"I'm Mad About You" and "Let's Get Friendly," by Sannella's All Star orchestra.

Brunswick vocal records:

6120—"Were You Sincere?" and "Just One More Chance," by Bing Crosby.

6109—"Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On" and "Shout, Sister, Shout," by the Boswell sisters.

Role of Lon[...] Widower F[...] to Will Ro[...]

Antics Bent on G[...] Breakfast Partn[...]

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued on page t

again—after he had gone in
way and she through the fr
ct. O!

And did Fleurette work fo
good effect? I will remark
did.

It was not long till the
sons were a heap more d
breakfast with Pater-Old
he had been to break the mo
with them.

You may think you know
the story will turn out, b
formed that there are a
cracking good surprises in
you.

Unless memory fails me, "
You Feel" is the first picture
Will Rogers has been wif
really got all dressed up. I
ture on the cover of the p
before me he looks just like
My eye, if he should try to

He's a delight as Lemuel M
Like George Arliss, Rogers
one never sees quite enough
Fifi D'Orsay [who char
in person on the Palace s
week] makes enchanting he
Fleurette. Other players,
lines, photography, etcetera,
your approval.

"Young as You Feel" is 100
entertainment!

* *

BitsaBOUTem.

Corinne Griffith and Colle
are planning comebacks . .
Del Rio and her new husba
Gibbons mean to have rom
intrigue in their marriag
Photoplay—"Cedric's room
floor, Dolores' on another, bu
a secret stairway that leads
dressing room of one to the
there's a trap door in Dolores
room that opens on the sta
Photoplay is also responsibl
statement that "Stepin Fetc
baby has been named Jem
Jesus, Mary and Joseph. H
doesn't know yet whether i
or a girl." . . . Richard Dix
sail round the world in
steamer. Why, do you supp
Greta Garbo speaks in four l
in one scene of "Susan Len
Fall and Rise" . . . Says
clipping, "One of the most c
proofs that there are fe
parties in Hollywood can
with the bootleggers. Gin,
popular spirituous drink of th
ony, is selling at the unheard
of three quarts for $5 and
leggers are fighting for the b
. . . Ranches are the popula
colony by now . . . In Your
las Fairbanks' next starrin
"I Like Your Nerve" he em
James father in leaps, bou
monkey shines. [So saith
agent.] . . . Eddie Cantor
pleted his new screen comedy
Days" . . . Nancy Carroll an
husband, Bolton Mallory, a
mooning in Quebec.

See you tomorrow.

Irene Bord[...] Gets Rol[...]

WHEN the Dramatic
Chicago announ
James Bernard Fag
Improper Duchess"
included in its offerings in t
theater for 1931-'32, it was s
the acting would be done b
Arnaud and the company w
been with her in the long L
in the Court theater, which
and managed by the autho
comedy. Miss Arnaud is n
in the United States out
York, where she acted in
the run of Mr. Fagan's come
So to Bed," as Mrs. Pepys.

Now comes word from the
league that Miss Arnaud wil
to this country in "The
Duchess," and that for her
Bordoni has been engaged.
change of plan which is to
of most playgoers, and, it
assumed, not a staggering b
Dramatic league, inasmuch
Bordoni is popular and "est
here.

Miss Bordoni came to thi
late in 1914 as a minor me
small troupe of French pla
made a precarious livelihood
and light comedies where
could find backing and a pla
in to perform. She was the
of Edouard Becman, the "
of the troupe. The late Me
of the Messrs. Shubert's
staff, took her in hand, t
English, and placed her in
he put into one of the Wint
shows.

BEST JOK[...]

What is the best joke
heard? If you want to
print send it to Best Jok
cago Sunday Tribune.

Miracles Never Cea

Lawyer—The judge says
your hearing tomorrow.

Pat—Pfwhat? The saints
An' me deaf for fifteen ye

Congratulations With

"Say, I just heard my w
some one that I was a mode
Congratulate me."

"Ha! Ha! Don't make
A model is a cheap imitat
real thing!"

One on the Scotc

He—What are all those
in a circle with their heads
Is that a football team?

She—No, my dear, just
Scotchmen lighting a cigare

Jimmy Turns Liter

Mother—Jimmy, did you
loaf of bread I sent you fo

Jimmy—No. The store

Mother—What, closed at
of the day?

Jimmy—Sure. There was
the door that said "Home B

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

[Ant]ics Bent on Gaining Breakfast Partner.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued on page two.]

...—after he had gone in the back ... and she through the front?

... O!

... did Fleurette work *fast* and to ... *effect*? I will remark that she ...

... was not *long* till the *widower's* ... were a heap more *anxious* to ... breakfast with *Pater-Old Top* than ... had been to break the morning fast ... them.

You may *think* you know just how ... story will *turn out*, but be in... that there are a couple of ... good *surprises* in store for ...

Unless memory fails me, "Young as You Feel" is the *first* picture in which Will Rogers has been *wifeless* and ... got *all dressed up*. In the picture on the cover of the press sheet ... me he looks *just* like Chevalier. ... eye, if he should try to *sing!*

He's a delight as Lemuel Morehouse. ... George Arliss, *Rogers* is a man ... never sees quite enough of.

Fifi D'Orsay (who charmed 'em in person on the Palace stage last week) makes *enchanting* hey hey as Fleurette. Other players, direction, ..., photography, etcetera, will meet your approval.

"Young as You Feel" *is 100 per cent entertainment!*

* *

[Ab]OUTem.

... *Griffith* and *Colleen Moore* are planning comebacks . . . *Dolores* ... and her new husband *Cedric* ... mean to have romance and ... in their marriage! Says ...—"*Cedric's* room is on one ..., *Dolores'* on another, but there is a ... *stairway* that leads from the ... room of one to the other and there's a *trap door* in *Dolores'* dressing ... that opens on the stairs" . . . Photoplay is also responsible for the statement that "*Stepin Fetchit's* new baby has been named *Jemajo*, after Jesus, *Mary* and *Joseph*. Hollywood doesn't know yet whether it's a boy or a girl" . . . *Richard Dix* wants to ... round the world in a *freight* steamer. Why, do you suppose? . . . Greta Garbo speaks in four languages in one scene of "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise" . . . Says a press clipping, "One of the most *convincing* ... that there are fewer *wild* ... in Hollywood can be found ... *the bootleggers*. *Gin*, the most popular spirituous drink of the film colony, is selling at the unheard of price ... *quarts* for $5 and the bootleggers are *fighting* for the *business*" ... *Beaches* are the popular cinema ... by now . . . In *Young Douglas Fairbanks'* next starring vehicle "... Your Nerve" he emulates his ... *father* in leaps, bounds, and ... shines. [So saith the press ...] . . . *Eddie Cantor* has com... ... new screen comedy, "Palmy Days" . . . *Nancy Carroll* and her new husband, *Bolton Mallory*, are honeymooning in Quebec.

[See] you tomorrow.

Irene Bordoni Gets Role

WHEN the Dramatic League of Chicago announced that James Bernard Fagan's "The Improper Duchess" would be included in its offerings in the Harris theater for 1931-'32, it was stated that the acting would be done by Yvonne Arnaud and the company which has been with her in the long London run at the Court theater, which is leased and managed by the author of this comedy. Miss Arnaud is not known in the United States outside New York, where she acted in 1927-'28 in the run of Mr. Fagan's comedy, "And So to Bed," as Mrs. Pepys.

Now comes word from the Dramatic League that Miss Arnaud will not come to this country in "The Improper Duchess," and that for her rôle Irene Bordoni has been engaged. This is a change of plan which is to the liking of most playgoers, and, it is to be supposed, not a staggering blow to the Dramatic league, inasmuch as Miss Bordoni is popular and "established" here.

Miss Bordoni came to this country back in 1914 as a minor member of a small troupe of French players who made a precarious livelihood in farces and light comedies wherever they could find backing and a place where-in to perform. She was then the wife of Edouard Becman, the "juvenile" of the troupe. The late Melville Ellis of the Messrs. Shubert's producing staff, took her in hand, taught her English, and placed her in a sketch to put into one of the Winter Garden shows.

BEST JOKES

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Miracles Never Cease.

Lawyer—The judge says you'll get your hearing tomorrow.

Pat—Phwhat? The saints be praised! An' me deaf for fifteen years!

S. D.

Congratulations Withheld.

"Say, I just heard my wife telling some one that I was a model husband. Congratulate me."

"Ha! Ha! Don't make me laugh! A model is a cheap imitation of the real thing!"

M. R. P.

One on the Scotch.

He—What are all those men doing in a circle with their heads together? Is that a football team?

She—No, my dear, just a bunch of Scotchmen lighting a cigaret.

S. B.

Jimmy Turns Literal.

Mother—Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Jimmy—No. The store was closed.

Mother—What, closed at this hour of the day?

Jimmy—Sure. There was a sign on the door that said "Home Baking."

B. G.

Actress to Be Only Player in Cast of "Alice"

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—One by one, and sometimes two by two, the beloved classics of days when people wrote for the sheer love of writing fall into the talkie hopper. And now they are going to make an animated cartoon out of "Alice in Wonderland." Poor Alice—she has been the subject of countless parody, has played her part in political cartoons of the day, and generally has been treated far worse than "Little Nell."

A screen actress is going to play the part of "Alice." The duchess, the Cheshire cat, the mad hatter, the pig-baby and all those other happy characters of "Wonderland" will be pen and ink creatures, for "Alice" is to be the only player in the cast.

* *

Years of Experimenting.

Sound photography and cartoon will be combined in this newest experiment of the picture world to be conducted by Frank C. Reilly, a newcomer to the talkies, but a veteran stage producer. The ever changing size relationships described by Lewis Carroll will be made possible through the use of cartoons. "Alice in Wonderland" will be as long as the best of the feature films, and there will be months at the drawing boards before the picture will be ready for the screen.

Mr. Reilly has been experimenting for several years with devices for putting "Alice" on the screen. Harry B. Smith, the librettist, has joined with Reilly. Dr. Hugo Risenfeld will direct the music. I, for one, can hardly wait to hear that stirring song which begins:

"'You are old, Father William,' the young man said.

Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dodgson, the child loving vicar who wrote "Alice" to please a little girl, and signed his pen name Lewis Carroll.

So now "Alice" is to take her place in future history and in the hearts of present day children as the companion of "Mickey Mouse."

If "Alice" is successful Mr. Reilly plans to follow it with "Rip Van Winkle," "Through the Looking Glass," and other classics of a similar type.

* *

Study of Marine Life.

Here in this sun baked town the news reel theaters, or at least those automat-type "Trans-Lux" theaters, are going in for off-the-beaten-track shots. "The Fight to Live" is one of the subjects being shown at the "Trans-Lux." It is an excellent pictorial study of marine life. Its beautiful and, at times, startling photography is made even more effective by the voice of Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, who describes the habits and characteristics of the creatures of the sea.

The drama concerns the eternal fight for existence and the manner in which the strong prey on the weak. Giant lobsters, ancient turtles, and other strong fellows of the deep are shown fighting death duels. It is a splendid short.

A lot of things are happening in the offices of the movie moguls along Broadway these days. Joan Bennett has just signed a long term contract with Samuel Goldwyn and is now a full fledged United Artists star along with Ina Claire, Ronald Colman, Gloria Swanson, and the others.

Fay Wray is here on a vacation with her husband, John Monk Saunders. Ronald Colman is coming to town next month.

* *

Mlle. Chanel to Return.

Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, who came over here some time ago on her first Hollywood dressmaking assignment, designed a pair of black pajamas and a beige wool sports suit for Barbara Weeks, Eddie Cantor's partner in "Palmy Days." The costumes were such a success that Mlle. Chanel is crossing the ocean again in October to do some more designing. The Paris fashion authority will have her biggest showing in Zoe Aiken's comedy, "The Greeks Had a Word for it," when that opus hits the screen in a few weeks.

Here is a bit of fresh news: W. K. Vanderbilt's scientific expedition to the South seas and far east will be photographed in multi-color and will be exhibited in schools, colleges, and museums next winter, following which the pictures will be released for world-wide distribution commercially. The multi-color process is owned by Howard Hughes, producer of "Hell's Angels."

* *

Bound for Paris Vacation.

Lily Damita, the French star, passed through town in a hurry. She is homeward bound for Paris on a vacation. On her return she may appear in a legitimate theater comedy before returning to pictures.

Arthur W. Kelly, vice president and treasurer of United Artists, has gone to Europe to investigate the trend of foreign talking pictures and foreign language versions of American pictures. His studies will help to decide upon the future policy of his organization, with respect to production and distribution of pictures in non-English speaking countries.

The Dinkas, the gigantic cannibalistic tribe of the African jungle, will be brought to the screen as the result of a contract just entered into between Maj. C. Court Treatt, British explorer and writer and Howard Hughes, the producer. Maj. Treatt is the only white man to have established friendly relations with the Dinkas, whose average height is 6 feet 8 inches, and whose conduct with strangers is most reprehensible.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—The Gilbert and Sullivan company will be the only contributors to Broadway's first night schedule next week. The announcement:

"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" open Monday night at Erlanger's theater. Mr. Aborn's Forty-fourth street singers offer a double Gilbert and Sullivan bill. "Pinafore" was presented by them last May and Fay Templeton, who was the Buttercup on that occasion, will again be on hand. Those who will take part in both productions are Frank Moulan, Joseph MacAulay, Howard Marsh, Theo Pennington, William Danforth, and Frederick Persson.

Forstmann and Hoffman Chardella coat with South American Kit Fox collar and cuffs.

Fashionable Loira cloth coat with notch collar and unusual cuff treatment of Hudson Seal.

Desmella coat with Russian Squirrel Blue Fox dye Lei collar, cuffs extending over elbow.

Badger cuffs and collar trim this coat of luxurious Faurella cloth most flatteringly.

Desmella coat with Persian square shawl collar, cuffs and wide bands of Persian fur.

The distinctive Lei collar of Mongolian Cross Fox and corded cuff trim this Desmella coat.

2,500 COATS ON SALE IN THE GREATEST EVENT WE HAVE EVER FEATURED! SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Saturdays During July and August 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COPIES OF DRECOL, LE LONG, CHANEL, PAQUIN, VIONNET AND ORIGINAL CREATIONS BY AMERICAN STYLISTS

SALE of $75 to $100 FUR TRIMMED

WINTER COATS

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN MANY YEARS

$52.00

ON SALE BOSTON STORE FIFTH FLOOR CENTER

Imported Velour de Nord coat with Vionnet collar and elaborate cuffs . . . the ideal dress coat for Fall.

$5 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE COAT YOU SELECT UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST

WEAR AS YOU PAY!

BUY on Our BUDGET PLAN—Small Amount Down . . . Balance Monthly . . . Attractive Terms

A MOMENTOUS sale of ultra smart coats, every one a masterpiece in fabric, cut and workmanship. You can see them illustrated . . . you can read their descriptions of material and trim . . . yet you're due for a genuine surprise when you actually see them—try them on—and look in a mirror. Note their shades that are seen only in more expensive models . . . Jet Black, Mink and Sable Brown, Forest Green or Valencia Red. Glance at the rich lining. It is genuine Skinner's crepe or another lining of equal quality, covering heavy interlining. You'll be proud to wear a coat copied from a famous French or American couturier's original model . . . in this collection featuring style—right merchandise at a price that eliminates competition. Shrewd shoppers will appreciate this marvelous value.

the Furs . . .

Genuine Silver Fox, Badger, Canadian Beaver, Mongolian Fox Silver Dye, Kolinsky (Weasel), Baby Lynx, Cross Fox, Persian, Hudson Seal, Canadian Wolf, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Krimmer, Caracul, Rock Sable Trims.

Sizes

Misses', 14 to 20

Juniors', 11 to 15

Women's, 36-44

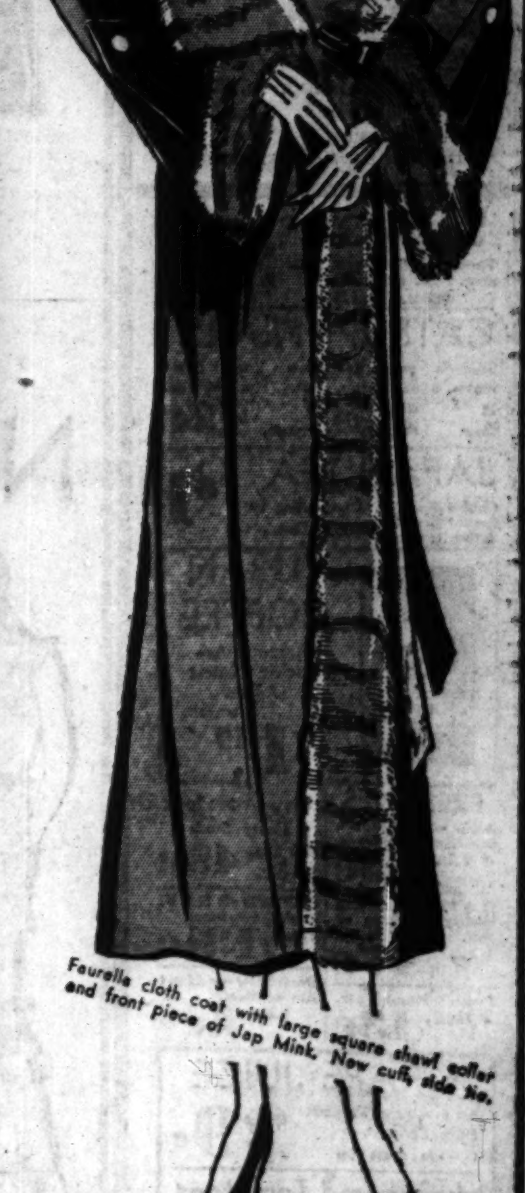
39¼ to 50½

Little Women's,

35½ to 47½

the Fabrics . . .

Forstmann & Hoffman Chardella, Ritona, Faurella, Boukara, Velour de Nord, Grenedera, Ponjella and Desmella in dress coats, Forstmann & Hoffman Tweeds, Ekcomoor, etc., in travel coats.



Faurella cloth coat with large square shawl collar and front piece of Jap Mink. New cuff, side tie.

EVERY COAT an AUTHENTIC ADVANCE 1931-1932 Winter MODEL

DAVENPORT COVERS

2.39

Cretonne or crash, cut large so they can be tucked under cushions.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

1.25 Size Konjola 79c

MALTED MILK, Borden's, $1 size...... 39c

SAL HEPATICA, Large size...... 77c

WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, Dickinsons, QUART.... 39c

RUBBING ALCOHOL, full strength, PINT....... 17c

$1.50 Sz. Petrolagar 84c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturdays, During July and August, 9 to 5

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Call State 3000

Half Soles and Rubber HEELS

81c

Attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER.

VELOCIPEDES

Special at **5.94**

With ball bearing front wheel, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, adjustable leatherette saddle and mud guard.

ELEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Photographs

8x10 Inch Hand Colored Portraits

2 for $1

No Appointment Necessary.

STUDIOS—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SPECIAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE REGULAR $10.75 DRESSES

$7.95

Washable satins! Crepes! Plain or embroidered georgettes! Printed crepes! Printed chiffons! Shantungs! Plain chiffon! Mouslin de soie! Five models shown with newest details . . . jackets, peplums, etc. All sizes but not in all styles.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

No Mail or Phone Orders

MONDAY and TUESDAY—2 DAY OPTICAL SALE
KRYPTOK TORIC BIFOCALS!

Values to $15.00

Complete with Examination

$5.19

Seventh Floor State Street

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens. Corrections for astigmatism included. Round, leaf or oval lenses in white gold filled frame or octagon lenses in yellow gold filled mountings. Should lenses need changing within 6 months there will be no extra charge!

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Priced at Savings

Filing Cabinet **17.48**

Letter size, 4 drawers. Olive Green finish.

YELLOW SECOND SHEETS, letter size, 500 for...... 25c

WHITE SECOND SHEETS, letter size, 500 for...... 47c

FILE FOLDERS, letter size, straight cut, 100 for...... 60c

WHITE ENVELOPES, 6¾, size, 500 for...... 65c

SCRATCH PADS, all sizes, 2 lbs. for...... 25c

RUBBER BANDS, all sizes, ¼ lb. box...... 29c

CHAIR SEATS, Sponge Rubber, each...... 89c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

39 Inch Printed Silk FLAT CREPE

Unusual Values **74c** YD

$1.50 to $1.98 Values **98c** YD.

Over one hundred new styles and color combinations. Large, small or medium patterns on backgrounds of every wanted color. See them!

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$2.50 Cannon Rayon BED SPREADS

Long Enough to Cover Pillows

1.74

Made of lustrous rayon and fine cotton in soft delicate shades of green, gold, blue, rose, or orchid. 80x105 in. for full size beds. Neatly scalloped.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Our Great Annual August FUR SALE!

Featuring the New 1931-1932 Models at the Lowest Prices You've Seen in Years

A Special Group of

COATS

$295

JAP WEASEL COATS, in rich brown, mink or beige shades, with large collars and cuffs. HUDSON SEAL COATS (seal dyed Muskrat) with Silver Fox collars or collars and cuffs of peach or beige Ermine, Mink, Kolinsky or Fitch. Also self trimmed coats.

Black Caracul Coats With Silver Fox Collars

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Fur Felts

4.88

Romantic Second Empire models that dip down in front and up at one side. Black, brown, navy or beige.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

HOSIERY

66c

Full fashioned, silk to the top chiffon or semi-service hose with French heels. Perfect quality. Regular $1 values. Sizes 8½ to 10.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Nemo-Flex

$5

Featured for Monday

A foundation for the generously proportioned, near stout figure. With an inner belt. Sizes 36 to 50 bust measure.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Save ⅓ to ½ on WASH FABRICS

23c to 29c Values **15c** yd.

33c to 39c Values **23c** yd.

40c to 49c Values **28c** yd.

60c to 69c Values **35c** yd.

Plain or print chiffon voiles, piques, shantungs, waffle cloths, dimities, rayon crepes, batistes, etc. 36 and 39 inches wide.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SALE $2.25 LAWN OR BEACH CHAIRS

1.29

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Reclining, adjustable to 4 positions, built of solid oak, orange and green striped fabric.

May Be Had Without Foot Rests, at only...... $1

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

HALF-YEARLY CLEARANCE OF SAMPLE Drapes, Spreads, Remnants at a *Fraction of their Value!*

Sample drapes, bedspreads, drapery remnants, cretonne and silk remnants. The spreads and drapes are in chintz, rayon, silk, satin and cretonne. Some of the lots are small and some of the spreads and drapes are slightly mussed . . . but each one is a real value.

Cretonne Remnants, values from 35c to 59c, YD. **18c**

TAPESTRY SQUARES

Velour, damask, frieze, brocade, EACH

75c, 39c, 25c, 15c

DRAPERY DAMASK

50 in. wide, values to $3, YD.

75c, $1, 1.50

Silk and Satin Remnants values to $2.50, YARD **$1 and $1.50**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"Arctic Queen" Electric REFRIGERATORS

Complete with 3 White Enameled Polar Pans and Covers

139.50

$10 DOWN

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

Enjoy the use of this refrigerator while paying for it.

Guaranteed by Boston Store and manufacturer. 3 in. Dry Zero and Celotex insulated model, concealed ice cube compartment, Delco motor, porcelain chilling tray.

EIGHTH FLOOR—DEARBORN—WABASH.

SALMON

Fancy medium red Salmon. Lb. tall can. Doz., 2.15

2 cans for **39c**

CATSUP

Snider's pure tomato. 8 oz. bottle. 2 for **23c**

PEARS

New York Bartletts. No. 2½ can. 3 cans, **47c**

JAPAN TEA

Choice Kengen, Gunpowder or basket fired Japan tea. 5½ lbs., **$1**

YUBAN COFFEE

Famous Arbuckle's Guest Coffee.

3 1-lb. cans, **1.17**

PRESERVES

Akin or Old Manse pure fruit preserves, 4 Lb. Jar, **65c**

New Potatoes

Fancy Stock 30 Lb. Sack, **49c**

HAMS, Cream quality. Whole or half. Lb., **17c**

CORNED BEEF, brisket or rump, Lb., **13½c**

Fresh Hamburger. 2 lbs., **13c**

Beef Stew or Short Rib of Beef. Lb., **5c**

GRAPE JUICE

Armour's Veribest Pure Concord. Qt. bottle **29c**

Mushrooms

Choice French imported button mushrooms 2 oz. can. 6 cans, **77c**

Tomatoes

Extra choice ripe solid pack. No. 2½ can. Doz., **1.19**

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

Special Selling of 1,800 New "Voile-Velo" WASHABLE DRESSES

$1.95 EACH

"Voile-Velo" is a sheer chiffon voile with velvet-like embroidery in floral or dot designs. In durable, color fast frocks with capes, vestees, etc. Sizes 16 and 18 and 38 to 46. Orchid white, eggshell, blue, green, maize, or coral color.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

SALE! Floor Samples Sewing Machines

$85 Four Drawer Treadle machine, Rotary model, **39.75**

$72.50 Portable Electric Machines **52.50**

$110 Singer Portable Electric, Rebuilt; at, each, **59.75**

Some Machines slightly marred, others perfect.

$145 Console model electric. **79.75**

$125 Consolette Model Electric. **69.75**

$105 Portable Electric Singer, Rebuilt. At, each. **44.75**

$5 FIRST PAYMENT 1 Year to Pay Remainder; No Carrying Charge

Used Sewing Machines, $8.00 to $16.00.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

PART 7 DRAMA-… METROP…

Look Forwa… to Opening… Theater Sea…

Screen Shows Pro… for Early Star…

By Charles Collins…

[illegible]

CIPEDES
ALS!
19
EADS
WN OR
AIRS
Electric
TORS
chines
79.75
onsolette Model
69.75
table Electric Sing-
44.75
Sewing Machines.
.00 to $16.00.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S JULY 26, 1931.

In Comedy, Romance, and Drama

WHO'S AFRAID of "The Public Enemy"? Apparently these four, appearing in the picture by that name, at McVicker's, have something to fear. James Cagney, at the left, might well fear the worst, as he's the public enemy; the others are Jean Harlow, Leslie Fenton, and Mia Marvin.

IF "THE GIRL HABIT" is a good habit, Charles Ruggles, on the Palace theater's screen this week, is a model young man. The girl in the case is Tamara Geva, and right at this point she's telling him how many hours she's been sobbing for him. So what's a model young man to do?

IN A DILEMMA—Will Rogers seems to be up against a real problem when he teams up with Fifi Dorsay at the Chicago. And their vehicle is titled: "Young as You Feel."

"THE GREAT LOVER" is Adolphe Menjou; so he fits neatly into the leading role in that photoplay. And who wouldn't, when one had to make love to no less a personage than the gorgeous Olga Baclanova? The film's at the Oriental.

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

AT this time of year, when, according to meteorologists, the peak of summer heat has been passed, a faint curiosity begins to stir in the drowsy mind of the playgoer. When will the new theatrical season begin and, if it succeeds in opening, what will it offer? This problem calls for investigation.

The matter is still decidedly nebulous, for Chicago theater managers go into a state of trance when their houses close for the summer and remain immune to business cares, apparently, until after Labor day. Even if they were to be prodded out of their slumbers, by telegram or telephone, with inquiries about their bookings, they would probably mutter "Nothing new on the western front," and return to their peaceful hammocks.

To demonstrate how much, or how little advance information about the approaching season is available, I have prepared a catalogue of Chicago's theaters of all sorts, active, and dormant. It reveals that only eight entries have been made, up to the present, in the autumn theat[er] book. This list of theater names, alphabetically arranged, tells the story.

* *

[...] Theaters.

[...]—First stage attraction un[...]. A film—propaganda for Rus[sia's] much ballyhooed five year plan will set the place up in business a [...].

[...]—Now shelters "High Hat," [with] Edna Hibbard, and counts upon [getting] "Five Star Final," one of the [hits] of the past New York season, early in the fall.

Blackstone—Mrs. Fiske will stage a comedy, written by Carlos Drake, of Tracy, early in October. There is a possibility that the Theater [Guild]'s plays will form a part of the Blackstone's season. In the meantime, "Stepping Sisters" holds the [stage].

[Cort]—It seems to have retired from [...]. It was put back into commission for a few weeks last spring [with] "When Father Smiles," which [closed] and then with "Stepping Sisters." Producer George Wintz may [try] to revive the Cort's tradition [of] domestic comedy, if he can find [an] "Apron Strings."

[...]—Opens in mid-September with Shakespeare under the auspices of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare [Society]. Its chief personalities will be [...], William Faversham, Ty[rone Power], Helen Menken, and Pedro [de Cordoba]. Its plays will be "Ham[let]," "The Merchant of Venice," "Jul[ius Caesar]," and maybe "Henry VIII."

[...]—Will open in September, [possibly] with a Broadway revue.

[...]—Not to be counted on for [legitimate] stage activity. But you [never] can tell.

* *

"[Crazy] Quilt" Coming.

[Grand] Opera House—"Crazy Quilt," [...] now popular on Broadway, [will] open there within the next four [or six] weeks. Phil Baker, Ted Healy [and] Fanny Brice are its stars. "Rhapsody in Black," the all-Negro revue, [was] announced for a première at the [...] next Thursday night, but postponement followed upon the heels of the news.

[Goodman] — Has abandoned professional dramatic activity for the year, [perhaps] forever. The students in its school of acting will give occasional [public] performances; admission free.

[Harris]—Will house the subscription program of the Dramatic League [of] Chicago. The schedule has not yet [been] completed. Opening, no doubt, early in October.

[Illinois]—"The Green Pastures" will [open] in September, to stay there as [long] as Chicago wants it.

Majestic—Completely out of the theatrical picture, unless some adventurous impresario comes along to rent it.

[Princess] — Another derelict of the [stormy] theatrical seas. A sleeping [princess], waiting for a manager with [a bank]roll to arise and proclaim, "If [you] don't want her, I want her."

* *

[August] Premiere.

[Playhouse]—Will open Aug. 22 with "[Still] Water," by Frank Craven. Tay[lor] Holmes and Fiske O'Hara will be [in] the cast. You can believe this, because the stage settings are already [in] town, ready for installation.

[Selwyn]—Will open with Channing [Pollock]'s successful play, "The House Beautiful," on Labor day or a week [later]. You can count on the original New York cast, if that sort of thing [whets] your play-going appetite. Mary [Phillips] and James Bell in the leading [roles].

Studebaker—Would offer plays if it [could] find them. Its manager is hunt[ing] diligently and may discover some[thing].

[Woods]—Went over to the films a [couple] of years ago and probably will [never] be restored to the legitimate [branch] of the business. There has [been] some talk, however, of a com[bination] of burlesque shows with films. [Seventeen] Chicago theaters are [named] on this list. Only ten, however, [may] be regarded as more or less [steady] contributors of stage entertain[ment]. The others represent the wreck[age] of economic history.

* *

[Theater] Acoustics.

[Earl] Carroll of the revues, bathtubs, [etc.], has become my most faithful [correspondent] this summer. He is [building] a new theater, named after [himself], in New York, and he strives [to] keep me fully informed about its [manifold] glories and ingenuities of de[sign]. If that theater lives up to Mr. [Carroll]'s letters it will be worth a [visit].

The latest bulletin deals with an [acoustic] system. The auditorium seats [...], and Mr. Carroll wants to be [sure] that his customers will hear every [stage] whisper; so he has installed the [latest] gadget known to science. It is [a [name] supplied to architects and [builders] on request] acoustic

[Continued on page six.]

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL."

A widower sat eating breakfast alone
And O, he was lonely and blue!
Fleurette, so Parisian, discovered his plight . . . .
And I'll leave the answer to you.

Produced by Fox. Directed by Frank Borzage. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Lemuel Morehouse	Will Rogers
Fleurette	Fifi Dorsay
Mr. Marley	Lucien Littlefield
Billy Morehouse	Donald Dillaway
Tom Morehouse	Terrance Ray
Dorothy Gregson	Lucile Brown
Rose Gregson	Rosalie Roy
Lamson	C. Henry Gordon
Col. Stanhope	John T. Murray
Robbins	Brandon Hurst
Mrs. Denton	Marcia Harris
Fleurette's Husband	Gregory Gaye

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

This is a fable of a *rich* and *lonely widower* and his two *nice* but *busy boys.*

The *widower* wasn't merely lonely, he was *awfully* lonely. He wanted somebody to *talk* to at breakfast. As he ate his *meager fare* composed of foods bearing the proper amount of vitamins, nitrates, calories, irons, zincs, phosphates, and brasses, *preceded* by one *pill* and *chased* by *another* [for he was a *hypochondriac* of the very first water] he yearned for a *vis-a-vis.*

So he besought his *artistic* son, who, at 7 a. m., came breezing in from a night with the *dancing intelligentsia,* to please sit down and have a cup of coffee with *Pop.*

"Gosh dern it!" complained the *widower,* "It gets all fired *lonesome* putting down this *half* an egg and *sprig* of toast and *dribble* of cocoa all by myself. Sit down, my boy! Sit down!"

"Sorry, Pater," caroled his elder hopeful, "but I must get some sleep. See you later at the office." [Later meaning about 3 p. m.]

The *widower,* who was also a meat packer, *shook* his *head* and returned to his half an *egg.* Then he looked up eagerly. Down the stairs with a *clatter* of clubs bounced his *golfing* son.

* *

Invitation Rejected.

"*Wait* a minute!" implored the *widower* as this scion was about to vanish through the doorway. "Before you hasten forth to *tee,* I beg you'll have an *egg* with me!"

But the *golfer* patted his father's shoulder hastily and *went out* into the morning, crying aloud, "I would if I could, but I *couldn't,* Old Top!"

So there was *nothing* for the *Pater-Old Top* to do but swallow his portion as best he might, take a *plateful* of *bones* out to his *dogs* who were unfeignedly *glad* to see him, and amble downtown to his *office* where, later in the afternoon, his artistic son lit for a moment. Then the latter soared away again intent on a *soiree* he was giving at home that evening, the *big punch* of which was to be the *unveiling* of a piece of *modernistic sculpture* for which he had just paid $20,000. Also, in came the *golfer,* full of his own affairs.

The *widower* and his *office manager* shook their heads and agreed that something must be *done* about those boys.

Evening came and the *widower* went home, where a visiting *butler* refused to let him in without a *card.*

As he was about to go around to the *back door,* Fleurette, who had come *to dance,* spied his encounter with the butler.

"You are a *nize* ol' man!" crowed Fleurette. "Tall me, do you *work* for ze boys?"

The *widower,* who had a well *developed* sense of *humor,* despite the pills and half eggs, allowed that he did work for ze boys and had for years. And Fleurette *listened* and *smiled* and *sparkled,* and told him he was a "*Swiitheart!*"

* *

Continues as Expected.

I leave it to you! How did all *that* appeal to a *lonely widower* who could not even *persuade* ze boys he worked for to *breakfast* with the old man?

Did *Fleurette* and the *widower* meet

[Continued on page nine.]

Readers Voice Varied Opinions on Musical Situation; Synthetic Opera Is Suggested

By Edward Moore.

ONE of the correspondents, reading with evident approval some remarks in this column a week ago on the subject of an operatic contest, has put this department under obligations by suggesting a constructive idea on building an opera.

As he says, the coöperative idea is by no means a new one in industry and might well be transferred to music. Offhand, the one possible objection to it is that a synthetic opera might find a number of different styles in its score. But as modern composers seem to delight in writing in many styles or no style at all, the objection may not be as serious as it was in the days when formal construction was more highly regarded.

* *

Co-operative Opera.

However, let the letter speak for itself:

"Dear Sir: I have read with much interest your suggestions in THE TRIBUNE for an opera contest. From past attempts it would seem that there is about one chance in a thousand for a success if the prize is given for the best completed work. It would seem to me to be much wiser to hold first a libretto contest, and then, when a satisfactory libretto is found, turn all the composers loose on the same thing. Prizes could even be given for the best setting of each act, or for separate arias and choruses. In that way it ought to be possible to secure a worth while new opera.

"The large industrial companies do not depend in these days on the individual research of one man; they maintain large experimental and research departments, and all effort is coördinated. It is a sad fact that with all the modern improvements in musical reproduction, musical composition has not advanced to keep pace, but

[Continued on page six.]

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—In its fundamentals the theater never changes. A call for chorus girls, issued recently, brought an army of 700 youngsters to make application for 60 jobs.

The same day a story was printed in the newspapers detailing the strange disappearance of an actress who had once tasted fame as a beauty. She was discovered two days later, smiling and happy, assorting clippings concerning her disappearance. It was just a misunderstanding, she said. She had been visiting a friend.

Two press agents died. One was famous as a "stunt" man. He had served crowned heads, had stirred millions to an excited interest in this star and that play, and had helped deluge the German army with anti-war propaganda the last days of the war.

The other was a quiet little person who had devoted fifty years to the publicizing of his employers and the advertising of their interests, and had died unknown to any but a few intimate friends.

* *

Played in Four Failures.

Recently I had a letter from an actress who had played small parts in four different failures on Broadway last year. This summer she has gone

[Continued on page six.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

GORDON SIMMONS, manager of the music section of a department store, is so accustomed to the sound of a phonograph that he seldom is aware of it. But one day recently one of his salesfolk played a record that caught Gordon's ear. He listened more and more intently. This was no ordinary record. As it ended, he picked up the plate and read on the label, "Wedding March from Wagner's 'Lohengrin.'" He was more deeply moved than before. He went to the South Chicago store of his company and held a hurried conference with Miss Mildred Moderow. After summoning two friends to accompany them, they departed — for Crown Point. But the march from "Lohengrin" was not available. Next morning the couple did it all over again—march, flowers, church, and all. The Simmonses are at home at 8135 Euclid avenue.

* *

Harold Bromley, a former president of the Brainerd Men's club now located in New York, has been back in Our Town with his wife doing a bit of visiting. Of course, one of the visits was with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Friel, 8804 Laflin avenue.

* *

Down in Harvey the parking garages are making out quite a case these days. First, a brand new tire was stolen from the auto of Mrs. Rex Toney, 15313 Page avenue. Then E. A. Coutchie, 15017 Vine avenue, found a wheel missing late one evening. Two others, we are informed, lost car and all.

* *

And now Dr. Louis Stern, 7637 Phillips avenue, comes forth to inform us that thieves have started taking bicycles. The doctor reports losing two bikes valued at $100.

* *

Two Our Towners of the fair sex are in Gotham these days—not on vacation. They are enrolled in the 37th annual session of the New York university summer school. Miss Edith Ballweber, 1212 East 59th street, and Miss Helen Knight, 5400 Greenwood avenue, are working while others play.

* *

ADAM BLOCH, editor of Polonia, is our idea of one big hearted guy. After his car had been stolen Adam turned up in court to ask mercy for the youth caught with it, and the boy was discharged.

* *

Samuel Inlander, 6755 Crandon avenue, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mabel A. Beck, 6831 Ridgeland avenue, are taking the S. S. Bremen to Europe for a three month honeymoon. The nuptials came as quite a surprise to their many friends, whom we join in wishing bon voyage. You will recall the happy bridegroom as vice president of the Auburn Park bank.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwald, another couple who up and got married a few weeks ago, also have set sail for European lands and expect to be gone a couple of months. The bride was Miss Rae Distenfield, popular employé of the Union State bank in South Chicago.

* *

Better keep a sharp eye on Flossmoor homes from now on. Mrs. Roy Gordon went to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the meetings of the National Interior Decorators' association and brought back a headful of ideas after hearing a number of the leaders in the field.

* *

We figure it's high time we congratulate Mount Carmel High on picking out Harold "Hod" Ofstie, one time star end at the University of Wisconsin, to succeed the late Joe Prelli as its football coach. Ofstie has coached at Ripon, Southern California, Centre, and Great Lakes Naval station. Predictions are for a tough time, since the team will be green. A new coach, however, usually prefers them that way to being forced to unlearn a gang of veterans and reteach them in his ways.

* *

Proud possessors of a brand new baby daughter are our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Armin, 7650 Essex avenue. Her name is Barbara Rose, and we understand daddy is passing around stick candy instead of cigars. That's how sweet he thinks she is.

* *

We had intended to refrain from any mention of vacationists this week so that those who haven't taken theirs yet or aren't going to romantic places wouldn't feel left out. But here's one we couldn't help letting into print: Walter Surowiec, 13039 Houston avenue, is spending his vacation at home—right here in Chicago. He says he's having the best time ever, and doesn't have to write his friends postal cards to tell them so.

* *

While we're at it, we must let another one in. Our genial friend, Mrs. Netta B. Goss, is taking her two weeks up at Lakewood, just beyond Muskegon, Mich. With the Woodlawn Business Men's association secretary is Miss Alma Beach, 6048 Woodlawn avenue.

* *

SUPT. FLOYD GOODIER of the Chicago Heights schools is not a man who rests on his winter laurels. He and the missus are in New York, where he is teaching a school administration course in Columbia university with educators from all points as his students.

* *

Two dozen odd members of the Terry clan assembled a couple of weeks ago at Porter, Ind., and among those in the family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Terry of Ivanhoe and the John Nelsons of Hazel Crest.

* *

Our friend Charles E. Fox, recently appointed director of appraisals for Cook county, has resigned as president and director of the Hyde Park Real Estate board. We're sorry to lose Charlie from the Hyde Park community, but we know he's going to make the home folks proud of him in his new job.

* *

Here's an offer to you—and you—and you! Has your name been in this colyum! If not, why not? Have your neighbors been doing things we ought to know about? Just drop a line to Our Town and he'll see what he can do about it.

Cottage Grove Threads Dozen Far South Hubs

They're Workshops with Homes About.

By Herbert Vedder.

THIS well may be known as a tale of Cottage Grove avenue—67th street to 83d street—A. D. 193..

A combination of age and youth welded by rapid building development into a closely knit yet heterogeneous group of half dozen or dozen communities, furnishes the inspiration for this story. It has to do with the old Grand Crossing and Brookline neighborhoods, dotted with picturesque remnants of earlier Chicago, and their carefully designed and developed younger districts that have sprung up around or near Cottage Grove avenue, their streets lined with modern brick homes and small apartment dwellings.

This is a district of Chicago which, for the most part, has known but little poverty—or yet, little real wealth or topnotch social standing. On the whole, it is composed of men and women of the solid middle class who, though the backbone of the nation, often have been characterized in general as too normal to be interesting.

* *

Great Industrial Section.

Few people think of this district, home of almost 100,000 persons, as the great industrial and business section that it is. The New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Illinois Central railroads form the famous old Grand Crossing at 75th street and Woodlawn avenue and make for best shipping facilities. South Chicago avenue cuts through the district with industries sprinkled around it. Dubbed the gateway to the east, it is a principal truck artery and will be used more and more by motorists with the opening and paving of Avenue O to the south and 112th street to Indianapolis avenue and the east.

Within the confines of this Grand Crossing-South Woodlawn-Chatham area are two major ginger ale plants, one among the largest manufacturers of this product with a well on its premises which is 2,000 feet deep. Half a dozen large coal companies, a pair of lumber companies to compare with any in the city, and some of the largest wet wash laundries in Chicago are to be found here. There are three major marble importers, makers of monuments and tombstones, and half a dozen large companies dealing in cut stone for building. One of Chicago's largest makers of cabinets and office fixtures is here.

* *

Produces Many Products.

A man who started out collecting second hand barrels here now has one of the largest cooperage factories in the country. Large quantities of structural iron and bridge work are made in the district. All sorts of rubber goods and allied automobile accessories are turned out here. Brass goods, switchboards and electrical fittings, light steel rods, wire, nails, tacks, tools for manufacturers, and boilers are among other products.

Although it would require uncanny powers for the uninitiated person to discern the bonds and the dividing lines between the communities, they still exist. A number of these neighborhoods within a great community are torn between the genuine desire to get together and fear lest their separate entities be lost or individualities impaired. For lack of a better name we might call this district South Woodlawn; some have, including the South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce.

Formerly the Eighth Ward Business Men's association, this body adopted the moniker of South Woodlawn two years ago as most descriptive of the entire district, lying to the south of Woodlawn as it does. Both Woodlawn and the southern part of the district have objected to copying a name, as they refer to it. This section prefers its own name—Chatham—and has its chamber o fcommerce. The two groups, however, are drawing closer together.

* *

Spick and Span.

In this Chatham are two of Chicago's newest, most spick and span residential neighborhoods, bordering on the south of 79th street at the modern, thriving Cottage Grove business district. Extending east of "the Grove" to the Illinois Central tracks is Avalon Highlands, with three story apartment buildings predominating—all of them neatly landscaped.

Extending west of the Grove to South Park avenue between 79th and 83d streets is Chatham Fields, most of which has been filled up in the last decade. Its beautifully kept, well shrubbed parkways are an outstanding characteristic. Apartments rule near 79th and Cottage, but to the south and west are some of the city's prettiest middle class homes. All are landscaped.

South Park Manor, lying just to the west, is another new neighborhood. A truck garden ten years ago, it now is well built up. Its boundaries are South Park avenue, 83d street, State street, and 75th street. It drew its name from Park Manor, immediately to the north, and extending to 67th street. Park Manor is middle class, with small apartment and comfortable homes, well kept lawns, and numerous rows of carefully manicured hedges. Park Manor also includes the triangle east of South Park avenue to the Pennsylvania tracks north of 71st street.

* *

Wakeford Is Mature.

Directly north of Chatham Fields is Wakeford, its shapely and larger trees plus a number of older homes testifying to its maturity. Small apartment buildings, two flat homes, and new bungalows mingle with traces of the old in this community where homes are set close together.

The rest of this south Woodlawn territory dates back half a century and more, including some of the oldest sections of Chicago outside of the loop. Many are the remnants of older days in Brookline, the section between north of Wakeford to 71st between South Park avenue on the west and the Pennsylvania railroad and Ellis

[Continued on page two.]

VOICE of the SOUTH SIDE

Inlanders Make South Side Appreciate Its Location

The veteran south sider may take for granted the fine lake shore and the group of splendid hotels and apartment houses located in the cooling breezes, but to thousands of visitors at this time of year the combination affords material for many a postal card that is sent to less fortunate folk back home. It is the guest from inland areas who can fully appreciate the great stretch of green water beneath a soft summer sky.

An added thrill for persons who enjoy the lake has been provided by south shore hotel managers in the establishment of a regularly scheduled speed boat taxi service to and from the loop. It is expected that service for morning and evening will be every half hour for the convenience of business men who live in the district.

Lake Michigan lends itself generously to the enjoyment of the millions who people its southern shores. Its waves seem to share in the delight of bathers. Given a proper breeze it returns the torrid spells to the quarters from whence they came. No doubt it gladly accepts the boat taxi idea, which takes further advantage of its waters for making life more colorful and comfortable for Chicagoans during the hot months.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY FOR CLEARING.

Announcement has just been made that another big industrial plant has chosen Clearing as its location. This time it is one of the largest tooth paste and antiseptic manufacturers in the world, which has shown an appreciation of what is considered a model factory area. This means a building program and employment for several hundred persons when the plant is completed.

The coming of this one industry would be accepted as a boon by many communities. There are towns throughout the land that are crying for factories and their pay rolls. Clearing boasts more than a hundred industries and one of the largest railroad yards in the world. The village is also fortunate in the fact that these factories are engaged in turning out a wide variety of products.

Certain Chicagoland villages make no bid for industry but wish to remain exclusively residential. Clearing is the realization of well defined plans of another sort. Its homes are close to the source of revenue that makes them possible. Doubling its population within the last five years, Clearing permits other communities to boast of what may please them most. It is content to be called a great industrial center.

COMMUNITY DOERS.

Men of the type who can "put things over" for a community are rarer than might be supposed. They rally into activity a majority that is well meaning enough, but lacking the qualities to assume the helm. Earmarks of the leader are readily recognized. He possesses positiveness, energy, courage, and optimism that is contagious. He radiates a certain joy in the job.

Contrasted to such leaders are the men who have no heart for the task. The office having been thrust upon them, they accept it listlessly and in doubt. Criticism crushes their initiative, and the ifs and ands bound to arise confuse them. Their cohorts sense indecision and wilt into half heartedness.

Rare as real leadership may be, few communities, fortunately, find it wholly lacking in their midst. Diligent search will disclose unselfish leadership which is of the finest sort. There is no dearth of capable men and women to whom the thrill of taking charge of a project and pushing it through to completion is reward in itself. They must, of course, be persons with a genuine love for the neighborhood.

All homage to the ego that does things. And even the leader who goes right ahead, whether he seems to be appreciated or not, is not averse to an occasional pat on the back.

OPEN WINDOWS AND NOISE.

This is the season when most complaints are heard against noisy neighbors. Windows are flung open and the folk next door catch sounds that are perhaps harmonious enough when confined to the home circle, but which grate on the ears of those who get them second hand. The night time radio is the chief offender. It is the considerate neighbor who tunes low and who stops the radio when others go to bed.

Feuds among neighbors are most apt to develop in midsummer. The yard and the porch have become the scene of activities. The children are home from school, there are gardens to be guarded, and dogs are let loose to trespass. A succession of hot nights brings frayed nerves. Summer time puts neighborliness to the supreme test. Even in the most congested districts neighbors may be scarcely aware of each other during the winter months.

Late returning joy riders are not among the least of modern offenders. Boisterous hilarity, the honk of a horn, and loud engine noises usually are an unnecessary annoyance to neighbors. The noise nuisance has changed the trend of many a neighborhood—cheapened it, and driven away the best type of residents.

RAY VACATION SCHOOL.

Chicago, July 22.—With more than half of the summer vacation before them, Hyde Park parents are grateful for the supervisor assigned to the Ray school yard week day morning from 9 o'clock until noon.

Miss Jean Roland of the Chicago Normal school is trained for instructing children in handicrafts and games, and the happy group in her charge at Ray prove that the busy child is the happy one. Embroidery and bead work, paper flowers, modeling, and even wire novelties grow under the nimble fingers of the children. On rainy days the school gymnasium is open, and tables from the school lunchroom are brought into service as work benches.

A committee appointed by the Ray School Parent-Teacher association arranged for this service through the recreation department of the board of education, and the instructor will continue at the school until Aug. 21.

MRS. D. W. YUNGMEYER,
Publicity Chairman, Ray Parent-Teacher association.

PROPOSE PARLEY TO DRAFT WHOLE HARBOR PROGRAM

S. Chicago to Ask Conference with Sprague.

Following the active entry of Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague into the Calumet waterways problem Tuesday with a proposal for canals at each end of the proposed Lake Calumet harbor to shorten shipping distances, L. D. Jones of the South Chicago chamber of commerce announced the intention of arranging a conference with Commissioner Sprague to work out a complete plan for the harbor.

The conference, as suggested by Mr. Jones, would include all interested parties such as Ald. William A. Rowan [10th], chairman of the harbors, wharves, and bridges committee of the city council; Commissioner Sprague, and representatives of the South Chicago and South End chambers of commerce.

"We must take the entire situation into account," said Mr. Jones, "and come to agreement of all phases of the problem so that we can appear united before the federal engineers and tell them just what we want. This is the only way we can expect the fullest coöperation from them."

Favors Revising Ordinance.

One matter which should be considered at once, said Mr. Jones, is that of revising the so called Nickel Plate railway ordinance, which has been declared invalid by the state. When the rights of the state with regard to Lake Calumet development were delegated to the city, a stipulation was included that any plan made must be submitted to and approved by the state waterway department. Despite this, the Nickel Plate contends that the rejected ordinance is a valid contract between itself and the city and has indicated its intention to resort to court action if the ordinance is tossed out.

The railroad, it is said, has made no real effort to work out a compromise plan. Accordingly, it was ordered to submit plans in the next three weeks or get out of the picture.

Mr. Jones believes that it would be most unfortunate if the situation reaches such a stage, for court action will mean delay, and delay is one thing that is not wanted.

Chamber Presents Arguments.

Meanwhile, arguments for enlargement of the proposed improvement of the Calumet waterways were presented to the engineers last Tuesday in a statement submitted by Capt. Charles F. Miller, chairman of the waterways committee of the South Chicago chamber.

The inadequacy of the refuge harbor at the mouth of the Calumet river was pointed to in support of a plea to extend the breakwater into the lake twice as far as it now is. The storm of November, 1929, when only 12 of 22 ships seeking refuge were able to crowd into the harbor, was cited. A number of boats suffered damage during this storm. It also was pointed out that this is the only refuge harbor available in this section of the lake.

Maps were submitted showing two plans for straightening the serpentine course of the river, with indications for widening deemed necessary. One showed straightening and widening deemed absolutely essential and the other plotted an ideal of a nearly straight course.

Railways Fear Heavy Cost.

This was fought by railroad representatives who asserted such action would cost the railroads "carrying a major load a total of $7,000,000 all to accommodate an inconsequential water traffic." The chamber replied that the water traffic was not and would not be inconsequential and quoted some tonnage figures.

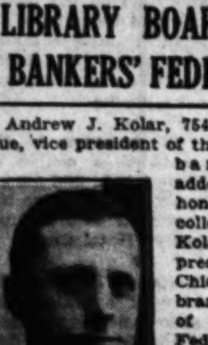
The chamber statement pointed out that much of the shore line of the river is at present unimproved and that now is the proper time to increase the channel width at points hazardous to shipping. It contended that South Chicago now has the best and largest dry dock facilities on the lake, and that additional boats might be accommodated during the winter if the width of the channel would permit their laying up along the edges without interfering with the navigable channel. The organization pledged its assistance in obtaining deeds for a right of way, promising that these could be obtained immediately.

Deepening of the channel to 25 feet was the third point urged. The necessity of accommodating ocean going vessels with the completion of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway was one point made. Another was that a deeper channel would obviate the necessity of a number of boats coming into the river with cargoes less than capacity, making for cheaper and quicker shipping.

The South End chamber of commerce concurred in the recommendations of the South Chicago group.

ANDREW KOLAR HEADS LIBRARY BOARD AND BANKERS' FEDERATION

Andrew J. Kolar, 7546 Merrill avenue, vice president of the Drexel State bank, recently added two more honors to his collection. Mr. Kolar was elected president of the Chicago public library board and of the Chicago Federation of the Illinois Bankers' association. Formerly he was chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the library board.



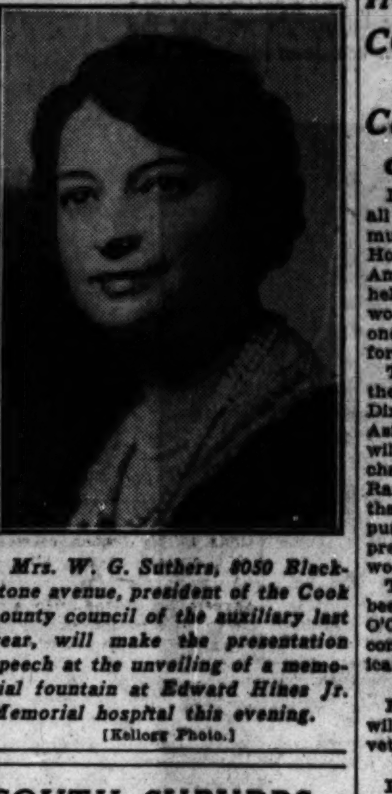
ANDREW J. KOLAR.

Mr. Kolar also is chairman of the board and former president of the Oakland Business Men's association. He has been connected with the Drexel bank for about 30 years.

DIRECT TRACK CARNIVAL AND ROAD RACE

The East Side Chamber of Commerce has completed arrangements for its fifth annual field day at Calumet park today. Members of the general committee are shown here. In front, left to right, are Robert Worden, Charles Herschfeld, president of the chamber; Frank Stanley, Rogr J. Powers, general chairman; Clarence J. Bohling, vice chairman; Herman Zimmerman, and W. J. Dempsey, park director. Those in the rear are Joseph Grill, Nicholas J. Bohling, George Hansen, Axel Uddman, F. G. Roach, Albert C. Koepke, last year's chairman; C. W. Frey, and Andy Lawson.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPEAKER



Mrs. W. G. Suthers, 8050 Blackstone avenue, president of the Cook county council of the auxiliary last year, will make the presentation speech at the unveiling of a memorial fountain at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital this evening.
[Kellogg Photo.]

SOUTH SUBURBS READY TO BUILD SEWAGE PLANTS

Prepare to End Stream Pollution.

That southern suburbs already have prepared or are preparing to obey the injunction issued July 15 by Judge William J. Lindsay restraining them from polluting the waters of Thorn creek and the Little Calumet river was indicated by representatives of the municipalities last week.

Bloom sanitary district in which Chicago Heights is located, for the second time, is planning to submit its $300,000 bond issue to finance a new sewage disposal plant within a month. The trustees will meet early next week to draw plans for the issue, according to Howard P. Roe, attorney for the district.

Although the issue was defeated last November Mr. Roe expressed himself as confident as to the outcome this time.

Plan 3 Year Moratorium.

"We are planning a three year moratorium for these bonds—the first will not fall due until 1934," Mr. Roe declared. "We are hopeful that the new plant will be completed by the deadline Judge Lindsay has set—Jan. 15, 1933."

Lansing voted a $100,000 bond issue to finance a new plant a short time before Judge Lindsay issued his injunction, and plans for the improvement are going forward. Glenwood Manual Training school, likewise named in the injunction, has had a requisite sum for adequate sewage disposal appropriated for some time and is ready to go ahead.

The village of South Chicago Heights has drawn plans for a filter bed which are now under consideration by engineers and the state health department. A special assessment of $80,000 will be voted as soon as the plans are approved, according to Carl McGehee, village attorney.

Plan Further Campaign.

Officials of the Clear Streams association, representing property owners along the polluted streams, which secured the injunction plan to follow up their victory with a renewed attack on other sources of pollution.

A committee representing the Harvey chamber of commerce and the association was appointed to call on the sanitary district and check up on the intercepting sewer which will provide for Harvey's sewage disposal. A bond issue for the sewer was voted last February.

Another committee is to be appointed to study the Burns ditch situation, according to Joseph M. Cooke, secretary. Burns ditch east of Gary draws water from the bed of the Little Calumet river, increasing the effect of the pollution, he stated. Dams which once kept the waters in the river bed have been blown up.

HOMEWOOD VETS INVITE LEGION TO COMMUNITY FETE

Carnival Marks Finish of Highway Project.

Invitations have been extended to all neighboring posts to attend a community celebration being sponsored by Homewood post, No. 483, of the American Legion. The event will be held Aug. 5 to 8, inclusive, and Homewood post plans to make the program one of appeal to the neighborhoods for miles around.

The occasion for the gala event is the completion of the widening of Dixie highway through Homewood. Aside from carnival features, there will be booths for the display of merchandise of Homewood merchants. Randall Brown, chairman, announced that the celebration has the twofold purpose of stimulating local trade and presenting the advantages of Homewood as a residential center.

The final night of the carnival has been set aside for a tribute to W. W. O'Connell, who completes his term as commander of the 4th district, American Legion, this month.

Fort Dearborn post's junior band will present a two hour concert for veterans at Hines hospital today.

Board of Trade post drum and bugle corps will entertain soldiers' orphans at Normal, Ill., Aug. 8. The post invites members of the Board of Trade and their families to go along. Those who desire to attend are asked to notify Harry W. Ewert, 740 Board of Trade building.

Thirteenth Engineers post, No. 518, will picnic next Sunday at the 40 and 8 chalet, at Maple lake and 95th street. Proceeds will be used for the completion of the post's mess hall and recreation center at the 40 and 8 TRIBUNE camp. Arrangements are under the direction of Edward J. Walsh, organizer of the post. Sports events will start at 11 o'clock.

Van Buren post, No. 401, will picnic next Sunday afternoon and evening at Justice park grove, Archer and Kean avenue.

Members of South Shore post, No. 398, with their families and friends, will picnic today at the Glenwood inn and forest preserve.

The new memorial fountain recently erected in front of the administration building at Edward Hines Jr. hospital will be dedicated at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The fountain is a gift of the Cook county council of the Legion auxiliary and is being presented to the hospital "in honor of our sons, our husbands, our fathers, and brothers who answered the call to arms in 1917 and 1918."

The memorial, designed by Leonard H. Grosse and executed by Frederick C. Hibbard, depicts a war weary doughboy holding a French child on his knee.

Mrs. C. A. Rogers, president of the Cook county council of the auxiliary, will preside at the ceremonies. Addresses will be made by Mrs. George M. Kellogg Jr., national rehabilitation chairman and past president of the department of Illinois, and by Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, vice president of the department of Illinois.

Mrs. Bessie Stuart Smith, past national vice president and past president of the department of Ilinois, will dedicate the fountain. Presentation will be made by Mrs. W. G. Suthers, president of the Cook county council. Col. Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the hospital, will accept the gift in behalf of that institution.

John H. Millar, western editor of the Business Week, who is making an investigation of what several important industries are doing to help themselves out of the depression, will be the speaker at the meeting of Advertising Men's post, No. 38, at Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon.

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Neighborhood Theaters

"White Shoulders," the unusual story by Rex Beach, is on the screen this week at the Avalon theater, featuring Jack Holt, Mary Astor, and Ricardo Cortes. Clever acting and direction make this an intriguing entertainment, far fetched though it is. For instance, picture a man forcing his bride to live with another man for whom she has expressed a love. The lines ring true and there is considerable suspense as well as interesting and unusual situations.

* *

"Seed" at Maryland.

Several theaters will show Charles Norris' best seller, "Seed", this week It is at the Maryland through Wednesday and at the Jeffery three days ending Tuesday. Rated among the better movies of the last several months, it brings John Boles, Genevieve Tobin, and Lois Wilson in starring rôles. The latter is the perfect mother of 5 children who make "authoring" an impossibility for Boles, who had seemed to have such a bright writing future before marriage. His childhood sweetheart [Miss Tobin] steps in to take a hand. These three give sincere and polished characterizations, the kids are real, and the picture human, eventful, and entertaining. It takes the birth control problem pro and con, leaving it to the individual to make his own decisions.

* *

Montgomery at Tivoli.

"Man in Possession" is the Tivoli's top notch bill this week. Robert Montgomery is starred in a clever and amusing rôle just made for this rising young star, and the cast is a darb all the way. Charlotte Greenwood is just as funny as ever as Clara, the maid for Mrs. Crystal Weatherby. Irene Purcell is extremely neat in the latter part as a supposedly eligible [wealthy] widow pursued by the most English Reginald Owens, Montgomery's brother. Beryl Mercer is perfect as their mother, wistful, little old soul that she is. A man in possession, as per the practice in England, is a sort of perfect gentleman who hangs around the premises as sheriff's representative until settlement is made on debts. You won't go wrong on this movie.

* *

Haines as a "Gigolo."

William Haines is starred in "Just a Gigolo" which the Tower is presenting this week. Technically he is Lord Robert Brummell, but actually he is a wild sort of lad, who likes to sow his wild oats. His uncle, well played by C. Aubrey Smith, decrees that he shall marry Roxie [Irene Purcell] whom he states is a pure, sweet girl. Haines replies there isn't any such.

* *

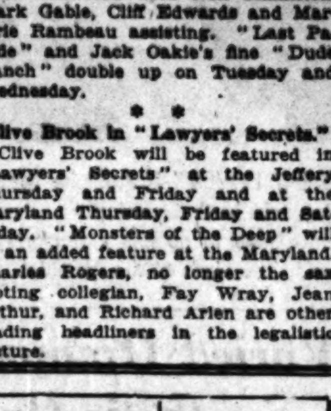
Sinners and Cylinders.

"Laughing Sinners" is coupled with "Six Cylinder Love" today and tomorrow at the Shore. Laughing sinners presents our ever pleasing Joan Crawford with Neil Hamilton Clark Gable, Cliff Edwards and Marjorie Rambeau assisting. "Last Parade" and Jack Oakie's fine "Dude Ranch" double up on Tuesday and Wednesday.

* *

Clive Brook in "Lawyers' Secrets."

Clive Brook will be featured in "Lawyers' Secrets" at the Jeffery Thursday and Friday and at the Maryland Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Monsters of the Deep" will be an added feature at the Maryland. Charles Rogers, no longer the sax tooting collegian, Fay Wray, Jean Arthur, and Richard Arlen are other leading headliners in the legalistic picture.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COTTAGE GROVE THREADS DOZEN FAR SOUTH HUBS

City's Workshops with Homes About.

[Continued from page one.]

avenue on the east. On the north side of 72d street between Cottage Grove and Evans avenues is the old frame mansion of Col. William V. Jacobs, a show place of this southern suburb years ago. Here he entertained extensively and kept his stable of polo ponies which he took into Wakeford for games on the prairie. Many other old frame houses stand to remind of the '70's.

Grand Crossing Shows Age.

Grand Crossing was settled in the '70s soon after Brookline, and has a picturesque background as the place surrounding the hazardous grade crossing of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, and Illinois Central tracks. It, too, is liberally marked with age. Sandwiched in between the old are some pretty, new homes of brick. There also is Grand Crossing park, appearing, almost like a country playground, so dense are the trees and shrubs around its borders.

Across the street to the west is Hirsch Junior High school, the first building erected in Chicago for junior high school purposes exclusively. A multitude of trees and many rough streets, full of chuck holes, give a rural flavor to this section. The streets are regarded by many as a blessing in disguise in providing safety for the children, but civic leaders hope to see them ironed out in the next year or two.

Grand Crossing extends almost to 79th street on the south and almost to Stony Island avenue on the east. West of the Illinois Central tracks it extends only slightly north of 75th street, while 73d street is its accepted north boundary east of the tracks.

The Triangle Section.

The triangle sector bounded by 71st street and Oakwood cemetery on the north, by Woodlawn avenue on the east, and South Chicago avenue on the southwest is now known as Triangle. The little wedge just to the east, over the Illinois Central, is Essex. Just north of Essex, extending to 68th street, is known as Brookdale. Over on the west side of the cemetery, with South Chicag ovenue on the southwest and 67th street on the north, is Oakwoods, a sort of manufacturing pocket. All of these are old sections closely resembling Grand Crossing.

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CALUMET PARK FIELD CARNIVAL OPENS AT 1 TODAY

250 Expected to Take Part in Events.

The East Side Chamber of Commerce's fifth annual field day at Calumet park, 98th street and the lake, will open at 1 o'clock this afternoon with the running of the first track events—preliminaries in the junior 50 yard dash for east side boys and the intermediate running broad jump. With a larger entry list Wednesday than a year ago at that time, more than 250 were expected to compete in the track carnival, according to F. G. Roach, park instructor and referee of the meet.

Entertainment, including numbers by Prof. H. F. Neilsson's band, will be sandwiched into the track program. Then, soon after 4 o'clock, two ball games will be put on. One will feature the East Side Maroon-Robins and the Commercial Blues, star local aggregations. The other will be soft-ball, and will bring together the intermediate girls' teams of Calumet park and the Vagabond Girls of Gallistel playground.

Presentation of awards for track honors is scheduled for 4 o'clock with Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] and President Charles Hirschfeld of the chamber officiating. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given to the respective prize winners in all individual events except the featured 5 mile road race.

Herman Funk Again Entered.

The winner of this gruelling test is to receive a trophy, while silver medals will go to the next four. The next ten runners will receive bronze medals.

Herman Funk, who set a new record of 29:32.4 last year, is entered again in the road race. This will be run at 2:15 o'clock, starting near the park fieldhouse. According to the course given out last week, the pack will come out of the north side of the park and head west on 98th street to Avenue H, north to 97th street, west to Avenue L, south to 103d street, west to Avenue N, south to 106th street, east to Ewing avenue, north to 104th street, east to Avenue J, north to 102d street, west to Avenue L, and back to the park over the same route as on the start of the race.

Entries other than local are from Cicero, Oak Park, Berwyn, Gary, and Glen Ellyn. Ralph Metcalfe, former colored sprint star of Tilden Tech, is the other champion to return in addition to Funk. Metcalfe holds the senior 100 yard record of :09.8 for the meet.

Events on Program.

The events on the track and field program are 50 yard dashes for the east side boys, junior boys, junior girls, and senior girls; 100 yard dashes for intermediate and senior boys; running broad jumps for intermediate and senior boys, and the following other senior events: 220 and 440 yard dashes, 880 yard run, high jump, 880 yard relay, and the road race.

Active officials other than Referee Roach are: Clerks of course, R. U. Nelson and R. A. Murren; starter, Kirk Stevenson; announcer, Sol Sylvester; number clerks, Roy Bork and Joe Yurkas; finish judges, H. L. Canty [chief], R. P. Bantz, B. R. McNabb, and H. Camino; timers, H. Dunham [chief], D. Bluet, and P. A. Wendler; field judges, B. O. Mingus [chief], R. E. Smart, W. Bork, E. Lindberg, and H. Erickson; pages, Tom Matz, A. Menze, R. Bork, J. Alviani, N. Savian, A. Giancola, and J. Gornick.

Roger Powers is general chairman of the field day for the chamber of commerce and Clarence J. Bohling is vice chairman.

Hegewisch Orioles Name Joseph Zralka President

Joseph Zralka has been elected president of the Hegewisch Orioles Athletic club to succeed his brother, Walter Zralka, who resigned. Michael Dudlak, Stanley Pietruszka, and Stanley Lasky have been named committeemen. Other officers are vice president, Rudy Meyers; treasurer, Louis Barbier; secretary, John Krupa.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

9:30 o'clock. Buses leave 9233 [illegible] avenue on picnic of Fraternal [illegible] Eagles at Aurora Exposition park.

All day. Picnic of Lake county [illegible] Polish group at Calumet City.

1 o'clock. East Side Chamber of Commerce track meet starts at Calumet park.

Afternoon. Sailboat races [illegible] which Young Men's club picnic at [illegible] grove, Wolf lake.

5 o'clock. Four Jewish young [illegible] groups have beach party between [illegible] 78th streets and the lake.

MONDAY.

8 o'clock. Cal-Shore Glee club [illegible] ficers at Bessemer park field house.

TUESDAY.

Noon. Woodlawn Business Men's [illegible] tion meeting. Hayes hotel.

2 o'clock. South park junior boys' meet at Ogden park.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon. Meetings of Hyde Park and [illegible] lawn Kiwanis clubs at Windermere [illegible] and Wedgewood hotels.

8 o'clock. Annual fish dinner of [illegible] Street Business Men's association at [illegible] Smidt's, Indianapolis avenue.

7:30 o'clock. South Shore [illegible] beach party at foot of 67th street.

THURSDAY.

1:45 o'clock. South Side Catholic Woman's club holds meeting, card party at Leo's hall, 79th and Peoria streets.

Evening. Avalon a capella chorus [illegible] at Avalon Park school, 81st-st. and [illegible] ter-av.

Evening. Keno party at Beachview [illegible].

FRIDAY.

8 o'clock. Entertainment of Luther [illegible] of Woodlawn Immanuel Lutheran [illegible] 64th street and Kenwood avenue.

SATURDAY.

2 o'clock. South park intermediate [illegible] senior boys' track meets at Ogden park.

3:30 o'clock. Eastern division of Calumet Boy Scouts holds backwoods meet at Calumet park, 99th street and Lake Michigan.

Avalon A Capella Chorus to Give Concert Thursday

The Avalon a Capella chorus will give a midsummer concert Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Avalon Park school, 81st street and Dorchester avenue. The chorus, organized last October, is composed entirely of amateur singers of the Avalon Park district and gave its first concert in April. Among its selections are [illegible] chorals from the Russian Liturgy. Walter Aschenbrenner is director of the chorus.

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Park Track M[...]

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WOES TO C[...]

NO, BEACH CHIEF SAYS OF NEWEST PARIS SCANTIES

300 Boys to Compete in Park Track Meets.

"No!" A most emphatic and final "no" it was that Herbert G. Reynolds, director of south park beaches and pools, uttered in answer to a spokesman for girls who wish to wear the latest Paris fashions in bathing. The new costuming, two piece suits though they be—brassiere and skirted trunks—does not appeal to Mr. Reynolds as quite proper.

"Decency is the single rule we follow," said Mr. Reynolds. "I hardly see where these new suits, as they call them, apply," he added with a grin. The outfits resemble the much worn scanties too much to suit him, and he is quite sure that women's undies would not be accepted as the right thing to wear on the beach.

"We try in all cases to be reasonable, and not backward," Mr. Reynolds continued. "But there are certain things which just can't be accepted. The line must be drawn somewhere, and we draw it at letting down shoulder straps. At this point the bounds of decency are reached." The park authorities continually are having their hands full keeping the straps in their proper places, he added.

Swim Only at Beaches, He Warns.

Mr. Reynolds warned again against bathers who just jump into the lake anywhere along the shore instead of at organized beaches. Those who do so are in danger of death or serious injury from hidden rocks and logs which have been removed from the beaches and usually are beyond assistance of lifeguards. Last week another broken neck casualty was reported near 30th street.

Cornell square won the first outdoor track meet of the summer sport schedule by scoring 19 points in the junior girls events held Tuesday. Mark White was second with 10. Other scores: Russell, 7; Fuller, 5; Palmer, 4; Grand Crossing, 3; Gage, 1. About 150 girls competed.

Stella Budna of Russell scored her team's only points by copping the 50 yard dash. Genevieve Giedlecki of Cornell was second, Veronica Walsh of Grand Crossing was third, and Frances Hamacek of Gage was fourth.

Sets New High Jump Mark.

Sylvia Kocina of Cornell set a new record of 4 feet 3 inches in winning the high jump. The old mark for the girls younger than 14 years was 4 feet 1 inch. Second place went to Helen Kobriva; Marion McCormick of White was third, and Betty Zelinski was fourth to give Cornell three of the four places.

The broad jump went to Rose Demagala of White, with an effort of 13 feet 6 inches, just half an inch short of the park record. Irma Simon of Fuller was second, Irene Gorney of Palmer was third, and Rose Pronek of Cornell was fourth.

More than 300 boys are expected to participate in track meets to be held this week at Ogden park. The juniors will go into action at 2 o'clock Tuesday while the intermediates and seniors will compete at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Junior events are 50 and 75 yard dashes, high jump, running broad jump, and 440 yard relay. Individuals are limited to one race, one field event and the relay.

Senior and Intermediate Events.

Both intermediate and senior programs include 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, high jump and broad jump. Other intermediate events are 50 yard dash and 440 yard relay. Additional ones for seniors are 220 and 440 yard dashes, mile run, and 880 yard relay. When any contestant has won two first places or scored more than eight points he will be barred from further competition.

Frieda and Bertha Fuerst of Fuller put on a sister act in winning first and fourth places in the intermediate division of the girls, O'Leary tournament. Kathryn O'Brien of Grand Crossing was second and Hattie Wardt of McKinley was third.

In the junior meet for those under 14 Geraldine Studenroth was the winner with Frances Kaplan, her Gage team mate, second. Third place went to Marion Kabacinski of Russell, and fourth to Laura Davis of Tuley.

Sherman Wins Ball Title.

Another playground ball titleholder was named last week when Sherman topped the other teams of the 95 pound division. Sherman's victories in the final round were all by big margins, Tuley, Russell, and White being the victims. Mark White was second.

Members of the winning team: Benny Urbaniak, short stop; E. Baldwin, first base; Charles Davey, short stop; John Schepp, catcher; Chester Glab, left field; George Moker, right field; Fred Thiel, second base; John White, pitcher; Ed Magee, center field, and Edward Holcraft, third base. Mike Griffin is the instructor.

The last of the playground ball tourneys will get under way at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening when the 120 pound boys meet at the various playgrounds.

6 SOUTH SIDERS TAKE MARRIAGE WOES TO COURT

The matrimonial institutions of six south siders collapsed last week when four wives and two husbands filed divorce actions in the Circuit and Superior courts. The suits were based on charges of desertion, misconduct, cruelty, and habitual drunkenness.

Complaints of desertion were made by:

Mrs. Helen E. Scanlan, 8153 South Shore drive, against Fred P. Scanlan.

Philip M. Kopyaska, 8022 Brandon street, against Mrs. Angeline Kopyaska, 8114 South Shore drive.

Mrs. Magdaline Kavlak against Joseph Kavlak, 1341 East 47th street.

In his bill, Darwin G. Sabin, 7000 South End avenue, charges his wife, Mrs. Katherine R. Sabin, with both cruelty and misconduct, while cruelty is given as the lone charge in the suit started by Mrs. Rose Warfield, 5832 South Prairie avenue, against Seymour Warfield. Mrs. Marie Peterson, 6216 Rhodes avenue, who is seeking permanent separation from Arthur E. Peterson, bases her action on allegations of habitual drunkenness.

RUSSELL SQUARE GIRL WINS DASH

Stella Budna of Russell square is shown here as she nipped Genevieve Giedlecki of Cornell square at the tape to win the 50 yard dash for junior girls Tuesday afternoon in the first of this summer's south park track meets. About 150 girls under 14 competed in the different events. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

C. OF C. ASSIGNS ALL DIRECTORS CHAIRMANSHIPS

So. Woodlawn Board Renames Mooney.

Committee selections for the South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce were announced Monday by Carl J. Adams, new president, following a caucus of the board of directors. The board broke precedent by reelecting Eugene J. Mooney its chairman, just as the chamber had broken precedent by naming Mr. Adams to a second term as president. He had headed the body several years ago.

EUGENE J. MOONEY [Moffett Photo.]

The board approved Mr. Adams' plan of having the directors hold all chairmanships. Mr. Mooney took the chairmanship of the school committee, pushing the erection of a high school on the Fairbank estate at 83d street and Langley avenue. With him on the committee are Adolph G. Kirbach, Albert H. Johnson, Andrew C. Metzger, and Dr. F. C. Warne.

Dorigan Heads Two Groups.

H. E. Dorigan was selected to head two committees—athletics and auditing. With him on the former are James V. Egan, director of the Grand Crossing park; George I. Winters, William G. Nelson, and Dr. Warne. H. F. McCallister and Max Rees are members of the auditing committee.

Mr. Winters is the chairman of the public improvement committee. Serving with him are Edward B. Carson, Noah Van Cleef, Adam Geringer, and Mr. Metzger.

Peter J. Bassett, retiring president, was selected as head of the transportation committee. His assistants are Albert Boerner, E. H. Altmeier, W. S. Sneed, and Mr. Geringer.

The business promotion chief is Max Frank. Members of his committee are George May, J. H. Sandberg, George Thorpe, John J. Olewicke, and J. J. Waxman. Mr. Waxman has been selected as chairman of the police and fire committee, with Sidney Stone, Dr. L. F. Hooge, Edward B. Kenney, and Isadore B. Semco.

Membership Committee of 11.

Ambrose J. Burke was named head of a committee of 11 men to take care of membership. The committee: Benjamin Pierzynski, Stanley Boberg, the Rev. E. Williams, Fred Fischer, M. J. Tuohy, John I. Phillips, B. V. Smith, W. G. Milan, George Woodrich, Mr. Frank, and Mr. Winters.

Milford F. Henkel, attorney for the chamber, is chairman of the legislation committee. Appointed with him are Albert H. Johnson, Ben Hunding, and Mr. Mooney.

The entertainment committee is composed of John H. Sandberg as chairman and Mr. Winters, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Waxman, and Mr. Mooney. Reception: Mr. Reese, chairman, Mr. Burke, and Edward A. McNally.

Mr. McNally, who is the chamber's secretary, heads the publicity committee. Members are Davis Weinberg, Fred Nelson, Mr. Egan, and Dr. Warne.

55TH ST. MERCHANTS INVITE NEIGHBORS TO FEAST ON FISH

The annual fish dinner—eat all you can—will be held by the 55th Street Business Men's association at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Phil Smidt's place on Indianapolis avenue at the Indiana line. Invitations have been extended to members of other local groups including the Hyde Park and Woodlawn Kiwanis clubs. Transportation will be provided for those not taken care of, and the group will gather on Cottage Grove avenue just north of 55th street. D. Gordon Ramsay is president of the association. J. G. Strader, vice president of the business men, is in charge of arrangements and announced that tickets may be obtained from any association members.

D. GORDON RAMSAY.

New York Bound

IRIS MONAHAN.

Iris Monahan, a south side girl who has won fame as a night club dancer in Chicago, has announced her intention of breaking into New York after the close of the summer season. She has appeared at half a dozen Chicago night clubs and now is entertaining at a gay spot on the near south side. A member of a family of stage folk, she has lived on the south side most of her life.

BOY SCOUTS TO JOIN FAMILIES IN BEACH PARTY

25 Leaders Elected to Order of Arrow.

Scouts, sea scouts, and cubs of the south shore will join their families in staging a beach party at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the beach at the foot of 67th street. This will be the first of a series of outdoor meetings to be held in the district during the summer.

E. C. Bacon, V. Lindsey Suter, Frank Everard, Harold Hill, William Riley, Frank Elphick, Thomas Walsh, Bert Auerbach, and Norman Saunders are scout leaders in charge of the affair.

25 Make Order of Arrow.

Among the 269 Boy Scouts who returned last week-end from Camp McDonald and Camp West twenty-five were elected by their fellow Scouts to the highest camping honor, the Order of the Arrow.

John Baker, Gerald H. Blake, Cecil Bothwell, Edward Buckendahl, Vernon Carr, Frank Gallagher, Robert Hatch, Harry K. Eby, Charles Lassman, Walter Lassman, John Malone, Martin Miller, John Peterson, Arnold Phillips, Gerald C. Primm, Alfonso Prieto, William Fish, William Scurry, William Staggs, Harold Taylor, Joseph Thompson, Kenneth Thompson, Ernest Dix, Bruce Wallace, and William Watson were elected to the order.

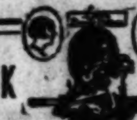
Frontier Day Planned.

Climaxing the second period at Camp McDonald, which closes next Saturday, a frontier day will be held under the direction of Harry Eby. A backwoods meet with horse shoe pitching, log chopping, log rolling, fire building contests, and races will be held in the afternoon. In the evening the story of carrying the President's message to Garcia will be enacted with a team from each of the Owasippe camps competing, the boys running in relays. Pioneer stories, songs, and stunts around the campfire will conclude the evening.

Scouts of Troop 513 of Rodfei Zedek community center, 1022 East 54th place, recently had an opportunity to put their first aid training to use. Returning from an overnight hike to Camp Kiwanis South in the Palos Park forest preserve they saw a boy fall from a bridge twenty-five feet to the railroad tracks below.

The boys examined him, found his ankle broken, bound it up, gave him first aid, and took him to a hospital. Mort Hochberg, 5426 Harper avenue, and Harold Kaplan, 7941 Rhodes avenue, were leading the troop at the time.

LOOK LOOK



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WOODLAWN BODY WIDENS ATTACK ON WARD REMAP

Expects Support from Other Civic Groups.

The Woodlawn Business Men's association has decided to continue its fight on the new ward map, and if given the encouragement and support it expects from other civic groups affected by the redistricting it plans to make a free-for-all court battle of the new ordinance. This much was volunteered by Charles F. Burke, attorney for the organization, who was instructed to proceed with legal preparations at a meeting of the association Tuesday.

CHARLES F. BURKE. [Russell Photo.]

Mr. Burke expects to file a new bill in the Superior court tomorrow to enjoin the remapping. The attack, he explained, will in no way be confined to the local situation complained of, whereby Woodlawn is divided into two wards.

Constitutionality to Be Attacked.

The attack outlined by Mr. Burke will be directed at alleged collusive and secret actions by the committee, gerrymandering, and the methods used in putting the ordinance through the city council. The redistricting also is challenged on grounds that it does not set up wards of equal population. Finally, according to Mr. Burke, the constitutionality of the 1920 act of the legislature under which the remapping was done, is to be attacked.

"We shall take the ordinance from top to bottom," stated Mr. Burke, "attacking it wherever it is weak. We shall not confine ourselves to the Woodlawn situation. The bill sets up the differences in population, ranging from 55,000 in the 1st ward to 88,000 in the 7th ward. The charge of noncontiguous territory is supported in that part of the new 5th ward lying west of Washington park, to cite one example. In no sense can this be said to be a real part of the rest of the ward. The constitutionality of the act of the legislature under which this ordinance was drawn never has been challenged and we are not sure it will stand a court test."

Sees Widespread Support.

"When we filed our other bill seeking an injunction," he continued, "we had to shoot in the dark. We did not know any of the provisions contained in the ordinance. Now, however, we have the material at hand." Mr. Burke said that widespread support of the contesting action is expected.

The association decided Tuesday that its remapping committee should stand as a liaison body to deal with other organizations which are discontented with the new ordinance and explain Woodlawn's stand. The group which is to enlist support is composed of Robert Griffin, Theodore Jessup, Eugene Morgenstern, Fred Aspinwall, H. A. Byfield, and Fred H. Burke, father of the attorney. It was explained that support of civic groups will be welcomed, but not that of political bodies or those interested on political grounds.

The principal local contention of the business men is that making the center of 63d street the north boundary of the ward between Stony Island and Cottage Grove avenues would prove detrimental in a business, civic, and social way in splitting up a community which has been held intact for almost four decades.

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CATHOLIC CLUB WOMEN TO GIVE AID TO HOSPITAL

Meeting Called Preceding Party Next Thursday.

To its many philanthropies the South Side Catholic Woman's club will add assistance to Little Company of Mary hospital, 95th street and California avenue. A special business meeting to consider ways of helping the institution has been called for 1:45 o'clock next Thursday by Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds, president of the organization. The meeting will be held at St. Leo's hall, 79th and Peoria streets.

Following the meeting the last of a series of benefit card parties to replace the funds lost in a closed bank will be held. Mrs. Peter A. Barnes is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. John Calnan and Mrs. Robert Sterling.

Chairmen Appointed for Next Season.

Mrs. Reynolds has just completed the appointment of next year's chairmen to head the club's activities. Chairmen include: Mrs. H. P. Goodnow, American citizenship; Mrs. William Trot, social; Mrs. Michael J. Devaney, education; Mrs. Arthur Palmer, social service; Mrs. Mary Harrington, legislation; Mrs. Thomas Weinrich, child welfare; Mrs. Charles Joyce, cooperation with war veterans; Mrs. James Bunyan, house; Mrs. Joseph Gleason, press and publicity; Mrs. J. O'Leary, courtesy; Mrs. Hugh Murnighan, auditor.

Mrs. George Myers, community service; Mrs. Charles Papik, art; Mrs. W. L. Rowan, music; Mrs. L. E. Friedheim, public health and child welfare; Mrs. Charles E. Adams, conservation; Mrs. W. J. McDowell, American home; Mrs. C. J. Reilley, international relations; Mrs. James Spaulding, law enforcement; Mrs. Henry P. Morrissey, literature; Mrs. Thomas P. Kaufman, gardens; Mrs. Joseph Cummings, motion pictures; Mrs. William Dunbaugh, tours.

Officers of the club, in addition to Mrs. Reynolds, are Mrs. R. M. Schneider, first vice president; Mrs. B. J. Allender, second vice president; Mrs. Peter A. Barnes, third vice president; Mrs. James J. Danaher, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Sterling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James A. Alleiy, financial secretary, and Mrs. John P. Talman, treasurer.

Officers to Be Guests of Mrs. Matthew Woll.

Officers and chairmen of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will be guests of Mrs. Matthew Woll, president of the Neighborhood Woman's club, at her summer home at Long Beach, Ind., Thursday. The guests will arrive in the morning, luncheon will be served, and cards and various outdoor activities are planned for the afternoon.

Hamilton Park Club's Book Circle Meets.

The book circle of the Hamilton Park Woman's club held its annual outdoor meeting July 17 in the garden of Mrs. Albert Stevens, 6946 Yale avenue, who is always hostess that day. Mrs. Floyd O'Brien gave current events, and Mrs. Ella Gay reviewed Selma Lagerlof's "Ring of the Lowenskolds."

A questionnaire about poetry and fiction was circulated among the members and a preference for fiction was revealed. This will be the first of a series of questionnaires on literary matters which will be circulated among the members, Mrs. Robert G. Schram, literature chairman of the club, declared. The questionnaires stimulate interest in things literary and reveal talent in the membership, she said.

The garden circle of the club held a picnic Monday in Jackson park. Mrs. Arthur Lassman is chairman.

REV. W. D. M'LEAN TO LEAD CHURCH IN FLOSSMOOR

The Rev. William D. McLean Jr., son of the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, 4427 Drexel boulevard, has been appointed priest in charge of St. John's church, Flossmoor. He was graduated from the Western Theological seminary, Evanston, in June and was ordained at St. Mark's church by Bishop George Craig Stewart. St. John's church is a new mission, established early this year.

CLUB LEADERS

Mrs. Earl R. Reynolds, 7759 Constance avenue, president of the South Side Catholic Woman's club, will hold a special meeting of her board Thursday afternoon at St. Leo's hall, 79th and Peoria streets. [Kellogg photo.]

Mrs. Matthew Woll, 8001 South Ashland avenue, will be hostess to the board members of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, at her summer home at Long Beach, Ind. [Walinger photo.]

I. C. C. DEALS CITY BLOW IN RAIL SUBWAY FIGHT

South Side Sees Added Delay on 95th.

More delay is in prospect regarding the building of a grade separation under the Nickel Plate and Chicago and Western Indiana tracks at 95th street, following a decision of the Illinois commerce commission on July 18 ordering the city to pay a share of the costs of the subway. This is in accordance with the contention of the Western Indiana in the protracted arguments on the case and a crushing blow for the city.

The arguments were in the nature of a test case on behalf of all railroads seeking to lighten their burdens in construction of grade separations and is hailed as a distinct railroad victory. The city will ask for a rehearing at once.

"This decision sets a precedent which we cannot afford to stand for," Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton asserted last week. He has instructed Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen to start action immediately for a rehearing with the hope of ultimate reversal of the commerce commission's decision.

Share Costs Equally.

The Nickel Plate already has agreed to bear the cost of the grade separations at its tracks between 83d and 103d streets in accordance with the contract ordinance of 1924, following agreement on the 103d street controversy which allowed for construction of new far south side yards. The Western Indiana, affected at both the 95th street and Stony Island avenue crossings, fought for division of costs. Under the decision the city and it will share costs equally.

Ed H. Burke, president of the South Chicago chamber of commerce, which has been a leader in the battle for street openings, expressed impatience at the prospect of delay and announced that the chamber would urge acceptance of the decision so that work can start.

"Further Fighting Means Delay."

"If we aren't careful," he warned, "we won't have the grade separation in for years. Further fighting only means delay, and the slim chance of getting a reversal is not worth that. We want 95th street opened as it should be—now."

Mr. Burke does not see the present financial difficulties of the city as any real barrier to the construction of the subway. The street having been paved out of gas tax funds and taken over from the city as a state highway, he sees no reason whatever to prevent the city's share of the cost of the subway from coming out of the gasoline tax.

"We will go to Maj. Quinlan [county highway superintendent] at once," continued Mr. Burke. "I am sure that he will see the matter as we do and will make provision for the improvement out of the county's share of the gas tax."

START ACTION TO RELIEVE INDIANA, 22D ST. SNARLS

South Central Group Wants Tracks Moved.

Legal data are being collected by the corporation counsel's office in cooperation with the South Central association looking toward easing traffic conditions existing on the near south side, where street car tracks on one side of two recently widened streets confuse motorists.

The two referred to are 22d street, between Indiana and Archer avenues, where there is scarcely more than enough room for a lane of parked cars on the north side of the car tracks, and Indiana avenue, between 22d and 18th streets, where a similar condition exists on the west side of the street.

Cites Court Decision.

It is the contention of the association that the tracks are located at one side of these streets illegally, and William J. Maresh, executive secretary, cites court decisions to prove this point.

"When proceedings were started to widen these streets," he said, "litigation was begun by the filing of the city's petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the street car company to remove its tracks from the middle of the old roadway of 22d street to the middle of 22d street as widened—and at its own expense.

"A decision against the city was appealed to the Supreme court, where the lower court was reversed," Mr. Maresh continued. "This was in December, 1926. The company filed an application for rehearing in January, 1927, and this was denied in April, 1927.

"From this it can plainly be seen that the tracks should have been moved when the street was paved," he declared. "There was plenty of time for this, since actual paving of both 22d and Indiana was not started until the late summer of 1927.

Two Distinct Streets.

"Even those familiar with the situation often are left at a loss as to how to go about negotiating the intersection of 22d and Indiana," Mr. Maresh added. "There are, in reality, two distinct streets on each street, with motorists left to figure things out as best they can and pedestrians put in a most hazardous position."

Following a letter from Mr. Maresh, Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton has assigned Assistant Corporation Counsel Martin Foss to the case, and the latter is working with Mr. Maresh in looking up legal data.

OFFER 16 CUPS TO GOLFERS AT KIWANIS PARLEY

Seven large and nine smaller sized cups—16, in all—are to be given as trophies to winners in the golf tourney which is being planned in connection with the convention of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International to be held late in August with the Hyde Park club as host, Maurice Le Bosquet, chairman of sports and games for the convention, made this announcement at the meeting of the club Wednesday noon.

George W. Fleming, general chairman, told the members that time is growing short and that it will be all business from now on. The various committees will be seated at individual tables at the Wednesday luncheons from now on.

Warns Chairmen to Use Aids.

Mr. Fleming also declared that chairmen must work with members of their committees.

"Committee members are not dummies," he said. "They were appointed to work, too, and if they do not care to do so we will replace them with members of the emergency committee who will serve. I want every committee to function as an efficient unit."

Women are not going to be left out in the scheme of things at the convention, many of the Kiwanians' wives being expected to attend.

Women's Committees Named.

Two women's committees have been named to take care of these activities — entertainment and reception. Mrs. Fred W. Patterson is chairman of the former, and Mrs. Jay W. Hayes, wife of the Hyde Park president, heads the latter.

Members of the entertainment committee are: Mrs. Lou J. Harris, Mrs. Francis L. Condred, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. William Seifert, Mrs. George F. McDonald. Those on the reception committee are: Mrs. Ward B. James, Mrs. Seba F. Mahony, Mrs. George W. Bilger, Mrs. J. C. Groenewoud, and Mrs. Paul A. Hazard.

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Hair trim, shampoo, finger wave and manicure given with each permanent
Phone Dearborn 1049
ORCHID BEAUTY SALON
Suite 602, Masonic Temple Bldg.
32 W. Randolph St.

I'll send my blankets to South Shore Laundry
Phone Plaza 4100

Money Is Hard-Earned Today
WHY BE EXTRAVAGANT?
When you can get the best cleaning at the new low prices, why pay more? Inspect our plant and see how expertly our cleaning is done. The highest skilled workmen, the finest machinery, the purest of clean and sweet naphtha—all this for the low price of 87c.
Ladies' DRESSES
" COATS
Men's SUITS
" Topcoats
OR 12 NECKTIES
87c
Felt Hats Ladies' or Men's 63c
ANY DRESS OR SUIT DYED AND PRESSED $1.87
Our trained help and improved methods make it possible for us to dye your garments without shrinkage.
Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Relined $11.75
Here is the most advanced method. It is guaranteed to keep pelts soft and hair fluffy. Save money on your fur coat work at this low price!
We Call and Deliver—Normal 5400
MICHIGAN CLEANERS
Established Over 30 Years
1339-51 West 63rd Street

J. Einhorn's
34TH AUGUST FUR SALE
Sets New Record in Low Prices
Save 1/3 to 1/2
BUY NOW!
Newest 1932 Models at lowest August prices in years.
350 Fine Hudson Seal Coats
Now $175
Some are self-trimmed. Others are cleverly trimmed in various shades of Ermine, Fitch and Krimmer, featuring new collars, new cuffs, new authentic details. These coats are all regular $350 values. Model illustrated is a Hudson Seal, trimmed in Natural Summer Ermine.

Other Specials
$135 Muskrat Coats, now $85
$325 Raccoon Coats, now $165
$300 Squirrel Coats, now $175
$600 Persian Lamb Coats, $295
$2500 Amer. Mink Coats, $895
A small deposit reserves your coat until wanted.
Have your old coat re-styled now into the new fitted, flared models, at the lowest summer prices.
J. EINHORN
The Old Reliable Furrier
939 East 63rd Street
All Phones . . . Hyde Park 7654
OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING AUGUST

MUTTERINGS OF AN OBSERVER ON JULY RADIO FARE

Accolade, Too, for Ether Offerings.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Random radio musings and questionings while all the local stations are busy with baseball broadcasts:

What cigar or cigaret to tune in on after the baseball programs are over.

Edna Wallace Hopper is a success on the air; the Cherry sisters have made their bow; who's fault is it that Fannie Ward has been overlooked? And Dr. Davenport, the more than century old flapper?

They're getting away with the word "hell" on the air now. The radio commission's away on vacation.

Merle Thorpe of the United States Chamber of Commerce talking on "The Barber Shop as a Business Barometer." A close shave!

Ambulance chasers, wreckers and haulers are installing short wave sets to tune in on the police radio reports. Automobile insurance men may be next.

Despite the photographs, we venture the Vallee marriage will last.

Sweet kid, Paul Whiteman's young son. He peers wonderingly up at Mildred Bailey during broadcasts and engages in a one way boxing contest with his dad while he is batoneering.

Whether it is because they broadcast from the 42d floor of the Pierre or not Sherbo's Continentals dispense music that charms.

There are too many dance band soloists who think they can sing. You only need one hand to count them.

Col. Lindbergh made 96.7 per cent in his radio examination; Mrs. Lindbergh turned a 94.6 paper. No report on the young son's performance.

Morton Downey, probably the man of the year in radio, indulges a quaint fancy during rehearsals. Talk in studios, as you know, is forbidden. So when an orchestra player errs he pulls off the offender's shoe. Now and then he gets off a half dozen shoes during a half hour, sometimes two shoes off one man.

Mrs. Coolidge manifested more than ordinary interest in radio while she was in the White House and she appears to be keeping it up. Archer Gibson, NBC organist, has received a letter from the former first lady in which she announced that she listened to his programs regularly.

Revenge—what a sweet word. A production man who for years has heeded the fire department's admonition against smoking in the radio studio got even lately when a fire department glee club went on the air. As the vocalists finished their rehearsal they nonchalantly reached for their weeds.

"I am sorry, boys, no smoking in the studios," warned the production man, pointing to the bright red fire sign. Then he stepped into a corridor and lit a cigaret.

A new device has been installed in a Washington station to choke long winded speakers. Prisms are placed before the speaker with signs on faces reading in sequence: Five minutes, three minutes, two minutes, one minute, PLEASE STOP! This stringent method to head off aerial harriers was the result of a recent oration of Senator Bingham, it is reported. The senator was given four minutes to praise Post and Gatty. He talked sixteen, while engineers and announcer nearly suffered apoplexy.

Thomas P. Littlepage should be credited with inserting an imaginative outburst even in a dull radio appeal brief recently.

Declaring that the federal radio commission fortunately does not have to accept promises in place of facts, he said in part:

"If it were not, we have no doubt that some one would rise up and tell the commission . . . that he would build a station, the studio of which would equal the splendor of Taj Mahal, that he would put out programs that would excel a syncopated symphony by the seraphs, that he would change static to sound like the ripple of pearly streams over golden sands, that the transmitter would be of such splendor and magnitude that he would have to maintain a flock of active scarecrows to keep the birds of paradise from breaking down the antenna by roosting thereon."

LOIS BENNETT, FRANK BLACK ON W-G-N TOMORROW

Excerpts from the musical show, "Castles in the Air," featuring Lois Bennett, soprano, a male quartet and orchestra directed by Frank Black will provide the highlight of the program through W-G-N and NBC, at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Solos in the program include "Estrellita," to be sung by Miss Bennett and "The Trumpeter," to be sung by Elliott Shaw, baritone.

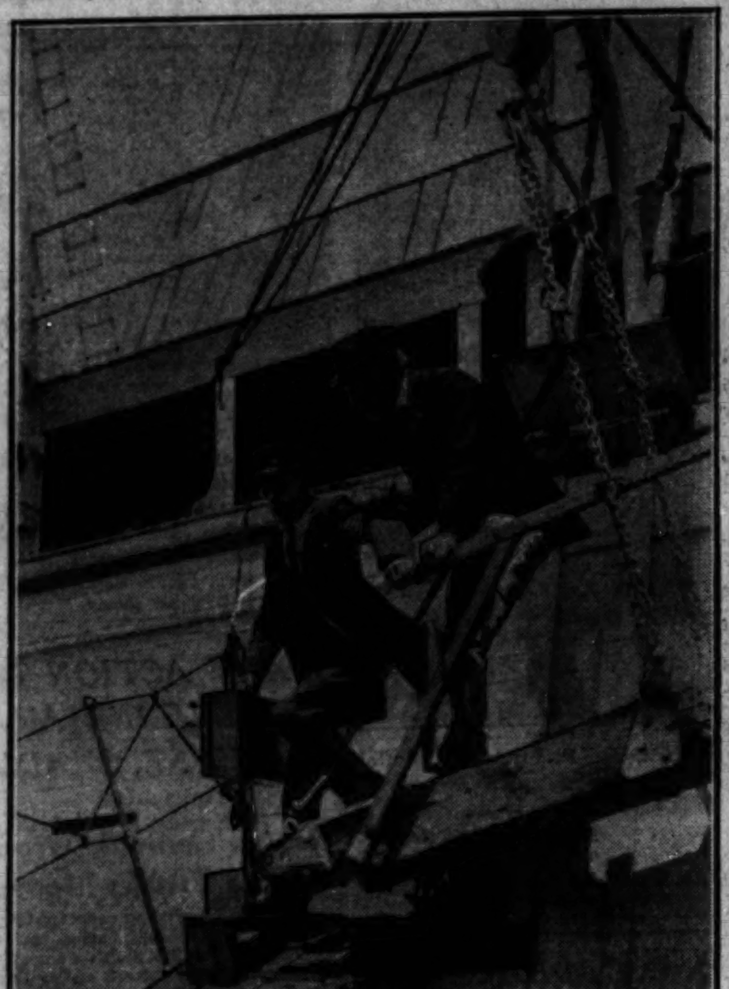
Ferdie Grofe to Present Dance Medley on W-G-N

Ferdé Grofe will present one of his own compositions, "Mardi Gras," from the "Mississippi Tone Journey," when he directs his band in an hour program of popular melodies through W-G-N beginning at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Among the medleys of dance tunes will be a rhythmic arrangement of the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," and "Bull Frog Blues." Tom, Dick, and Harry will be heard in vocal choruses, and a piano duo will play a medley of current tunes.

Marlin Hurt's Home Is Burglarized; Loses $1,000

Marlin Hurt, one of the popular Tom, Dick, and Harry team whose burlesques on Sherlock Holmes have entertained daytime listeners many mornings from W-G-N at 9:45, is doing a little real sleuthing this week. Marlin's home was broken into last Monday and $1,000 stolen. The only clew left by the burglar was a smudged heel print on the refrigerator, and Marlin guesses that it'll take more than a wise crack to solve this mystery.

CAP'N BILL SAYS GOOD-BY



Cap'n Bill Stebbins is helping brother Esley down the gangplank a few minutes before shipping from Bucksport, Me., for the west coast via Panama canal. Esley packed one suitcase too many for Cap'n Bill, who is giving Esley to understand that his sea chest carries all the necessities for such a voyage. They're on W-G-N every night at 10:15 except Sunday with brother John. [Stein photo.]

U. S. COMMISSION MAKES PROGRESS IN EQUALIZATION

3 Zones Are Brought Nearer Quotas.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some progress in the matter of equalizing the distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones was noted this week in a tabulation released by the federal radio commission.

Cries of unfairness to certain sections, favoritism for strong commercial organizations, and the like, have been hurled at the radio commission almost constantly since its creation in 1927. While there is considerable doubt as to whether absolute equalization will ever be achieved, the federal regulatory body is obviously working toward that end, no matter how slowly.

Brought Nearer Quotas.

The latest calculations show that three zones have been brought nearer their quotas, based on population as provided by the Davis amendment, while one zone has remained stationary and another has moved slightly further away from its goal.

The single zone showing a change in quota status contrary to the effort being made toward equalization is the third or southern zone, which at the time of the last compilation, on March 3, 1931, was 15 per cent over quota. The new compilation, as of June 30, 1930, shows this zone to be 16 per cent over quota by virtue of an increase in facilities.

The first or eastern radio zone, which was 6 per cent under quota four months ago, was reduced to 5 per cent under quota. The second radio zone, comprising the east-central tier of states, was reduced in under quota status from 11 per cent in March to 10 per cent.

Mid-Western Facilities Cut.

A 2 per cent reduction in the overquota status of the fourth, or middle western zone was recorded. This zone, the most overquota in the country, was reduced from 27 per cent to 25 per cent in the four month period. The fifth, or western zone, remained practically constant, being 16 per cent overquota.

The tabulation showed that of the 48 states, 25 were underquota in facilities, while the remaining 23 had more than their proportionate share of facilities. This compared with the situation last March when 23 states were overquota and 25 underquota.

To make effective these provisions of the Davis equalization amendment, the commission last year adopted a unit system, under which each of the zones is entitled to 80 units with 400 units set as the maximum for the country.

The Unit System.

A unit is the equivalent of a 1,000 watt regional station operating full time on a regional channel, with other classes of stations rated in units or fractions thereof accordingly. A station operating on a cleared channel with 5,000 watts power or more, full time, is credited as five units.

While the maximum number of units established for the country is 400, the tabulation discloses that 433.36 units actually are assigned. The objective of the commission's system eventually is to reduce the number of units to 400 with 80 assigned to each radio zone.

In so doing, it plans to equalize the distribution of facilities among the states within each zone as nearly as possible, based on the respective populations of the states, upon which their facility allowances are reckoned.

British Economist Will Talk from London Today

Negotiations in London between representatives of seven world powers, aiming toward the rehabilitation of Germany, will be the subject of the international broadcast at 11:30 this morning over CBS, when Sir Walter Layton will be the speaker. Layton, one of Britain's leading economists, has been closely identified with international reconstruction since the war. He is editor of The Economist.

Morning Greeting.

Liszt's "Liebestraum" has been selected as the morning greeting of the Nielsson String trio during the broadcast of morning glories through W-G-N at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday.

DIRECTOR

MISS MELITA H. SKILLEN.

"Kitty," the second playlet to be presented by the Players' Guild of Evanston over W-G-N at 9:30 next Saturday evening, is an adaptation of a recent front page story in THE TRIBUNE. It was adapted by Miss Melita H. Skillen, director of the Guild. Kitty was her first name, and she was known as such to hundreds of detectives, judges, and attorneys who patronized a grill adjoining police headquarters. Kitty was not merely a waitress. She was a confessor and sometimes a jester as well. Kitty died recently and her many friends buried her. The playlet tells her story.

'MAYTIME' SONGS TO FEATURE HOUR TUESDAY EVENING

The singers featured regularly with Adolphe Dumont and the orchestra on the household program will sing a special arrangement of "Love's Old Sweet Song" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening on W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Selections from Romberg's operetta, "Maytime," will also compose a major ensemble number.

Miss Alice Mock, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be heard in a solo number—the favorite of some of the greatest voices of all time—"Sing Me to Sleep."

Joel Lay, baritone, joins the singers for this broadcast to take the place of George Grammer-Smith, on vacation.

'THE ACID TEST' TO BE TOPIC FOR MIDDAY SERVICE

Entering its seventh week, the W-G-N midday services will use as its subject for the coming week, "The Acid Test of Religion." Tomorrow's speaker will be Dr. Winfred Garrison, professor of church history at the University of Chicago and literary editor of the Christian Century.

For Wednesday the Rev. Charles R. Goff, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church of Oak Park, has chosen for his subject, "Testing My Neighbor."

On Friday, Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services, will introduce his first lay speaker, Ralph E. Stiles, director of religious education for the Central Y. M. C. A.

Toscha Seidel Will Play Over CBS Friday Evening

Toscha Seidel, famed concert violinist, and Theo Karle, tenor, will be the featured artists over the Columbia network between 9 and 9:30 p. m. next Friday evening. Sam Lanin's orchestra will open the program with a special arrangement of "Say the Word" from the "Third Little Show" and will also render two favorite selections from "Show Boat," "Why Do I Love you?" and the Mississippi saga, "Ol' Man River."

A RARE TREAT!
Harrison Knox, sensational young tenor soloist for National Oratorical Society, is the guest artist tonight, 8:15 o'clock
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

KURSAL, SWISS OUTDOOR MUSIC, TO BE PRESENTED

Summer Fetes of Other Nations to Follow.

Beginning next Saturday at 8:10 p. m. a series of weekly half hour concerts portraying the spirit of the outdoor musical programs so popular in European countries will be presented by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra. The first of the series will be the Kursal, or summer concert, of Switzerland.

During these programs the radio audience will travel in thought to the music centers of France, Italy, and Germany, wherever the summer out-of-door celebrations have become an institution, and will observe the reproduction of the traditional scenes.

First Stop Lake Geneva.

Through the musical interpretations the listeners will catch a glimpse of the colorful atmosphere with the music lovers gathered in great circles in park or field eagerly listening to their favorite works of old masters or modern composers, and to the folk songs.

The setting of the Kursal is Montrieux, nestled on the shore of Lake Geneva, whose blue waters reflect the towering Alps. Montrieux is a haven for tourists and thousands gather there during the summer months to hear the colorful Kursal. The story of these summer concerts is being written by Jean Conover, W-G-N playwright, who wrote the radio versions of operas presented by W-G-N during the last season.

Two more sketches portraying incidents from the lines of American patriots will be presented this week. At 8:30 Tuesday the story of Francis Scott Key, composer of the "Star Spangled Banner," will be reënacted, and Friday will bring a thrilling incident in the life of John Paul Jones, famous naval hero.

The Moynahan family of "Painted Dreams" will visit their second spot of interest, the Shedd aquarium, at 11:30 on Wednesday.

Woman's Club Program.

Two new speakers on the W-G-N Woman's club hour at 2:30 p. m. for the coming week are Ethel Colson Brazelton, who will present a review of Douglas Waples' and Robert Tyler's new book, "What People Want to Read," on Tuesday, and Mrs. R. T. Echols, a student of oriental problems, who will talk under the auspices of the Illinois League of Women Voters on Wednesday. Mrs. Echols' subject is "Modern China."

The other four days will see a continuation of the various series already under way. On Monday Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde continues with the third of her talks on county government. Charles Hudson Jr., who is discussing methods of home landscaping on Thursday's, gives the third of this series, and Saturday brings the fourth and final talk on short story writing by John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland Magazine, and author of numerous books.

ADVERTISING ON RADIO NETWORKS SHOWS GROWTH

The money spent by commercial concerns on radio advertising with the two major networks, from Jan. 1, 1928, to April, 1931, increased 430 per cent, according to computations by Denney's agency.

Last year a total of $26,819,156 was spent with the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, while during the first four months of this year the advertising bill of the two chains was $11,539,094.

During the two previous years, 1928 and 1929, the total expenditures were $10,252,447, and $14,729,571, respectively.

Chicago Symphony Will Broadcast from Ravinia

Two compositions of Pedrotti will figure prominently on the program to be broadcast from Ravinia opera house from 3 to 4 this afternoon over an NBC network. This is the fifth of a series of similar programs by 50 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eric De Lamarter.

In the Air Today

TODAY'S FEATURES.

9 to 9:30—Digest of the News. W-G-N.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organist. W-G-N.
10 to 10:30—Lewis White, baritone. W-G-N.
11:30 to 11:45—International broadcast from London. WMAQ and WBBM.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer program. W-G-N.
12 to 1—Tack Knight talks to children. W-G-N.
2 to 2:50—Symphonic hour. WMAQ.
3 to 4—Ravinia Opera concert. KYW.
2:45 to 5—Baseball. Cubs vs. Philadelphia. W-G-N.
5 to 6—Catholic hour. WENR.
7 to 8—Chase & Sanborn program. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Manhattan male chorus. WBBM.
8:30 to 9:30—Lewisohn male chorus. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra. KYW.
9:15 to 9:45—Goldman band. WCFL.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

9 to 10—Land of Make Believe. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Southland sketches. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Jospe Woodwind ensemble. WCFL.
1:30 to 2—Yeast Foamers. KYW.
2 to 2:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. KYW.
6 to 6:15—Dr. Julius Klein, "The World's Business." WMAQ.
6:30 to 6:45—Enna Jettick melodies. KYW.
6:30 to 6:45—Daddy and Rollo. WBBM.
7 to 7:15—Devils, Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
8 to 8:15—Heel Hugger harmonies. WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Bayuk stag party. KYW.
8:15 to 8:45—Russian singers. W-G-N.
8:45 to 9:15—Iodent club of the air. WENR.
9:15 to 9:30—World Adventures of Floyd Gibbons. WENR.
9:30 to 10—Kellogg slumber music. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Star reveries. WBBM.

I want Baxter Cleaners to do my dry cleaning
Phone Calumet 1300

Herbie Kay's Harmony Experts

Here they are, the trio of young men who add to the charm of Herbie Kay's band at the Aragon ballroom. Bob Barker, who recently brought his "voice with a tear" all the way from California; Sig Buell, guitarist, and Larry Bahr, trombonist, are the three boys whose vocal harmony is causing heart fluttering at 10:30 every night but Monday through W-G-N. [Maurice Seymour photos.]

U. S. DISTRESS SIGNAL DEVICES WILL BE TESTED

Studies to Be Made in Great Lakes Area.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An official test of American-made automatic distress signal devices will likely be held this fall by the radio division of the department of commerce so that the United States senate may have the results at hand when they vote on the ratification of the safety of life at sea treaty.

This treaty recognizes the value of these automatic alarms and authorizes their use on vessels in place of a second radio operator. Great Britain, France, and Germany have already developed and put into practice these safety devices on many of their ships, but the United States has lagged somewhat behind in this development largely because of the failure of the Senate to act on the safety of life at sea document.

The coast guard several years ago purchased two automatic signals from the British Marconi company and only recently lent them to the department of commerce and the navy department. The commerce department placed one alarm at its Detroit monitoring station, and the navy placed the other on a naval vessel.

Channels Asked for Test.

Since then the Radiomarine corporation and the Submarine Signaling company have been experimenting with various alarms.

The Submarine Signaling company has just applied to the Federal Radio commission for authority to conduct more extensive tests of some of the apparatus it has developed for use on both surface and submarine craft.

T. R. Madden of Boston, president of the concern, explained in the application that a 15 watt transmitter would be used if four experimental channels of 1,664, 2,398, 3,256, and 4,795 kilocycles are granted for the experiments.

"This company is engaged in the manufacture and development of radio aids to navigation, particularly of automatic radio distress alarms. In order to perfect this equipment, upon which the safety of life at sea may often depend, it is necessary to test it under actual operating conditions. These conditions cannot be satisfactorily simulated in a laboratory.

"We therefore believe that the operation of the proposed station will be in the public convenience, interest, and necessity, and will promote the safety of life at sea by furthering the development of radio distress alarms and other navigational aids."

Alarm Installed at Detroit.

W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, said that his inspectors had not had time to reach any decision on the practicability of the British Marconi company apparatus, but that tests were being made in the great lakes region this summer.

The official tests of the two American made alarms will probably be made in the great lakes territory, and comparisons will be made with the British Marconi device. The chief aim of the test is to determine whether the instruments can be relied upon to pick up distress signals and arouse the personnel of the ship on which one may be installed.

The equipment is disturbed by a series of dashes rather than the S O S signal. Thus a sleeping radio operator may be aroused and called to the receiving room in time to hear the S O S and get the position of the vessel in distress.

Virginia Near Bottom as Radio Minded State

Virginia takes a rank near the bottom of the list of radio-minded states in the tabulations by the census bureau of families equipped with radio receivers. Out of a total of 530,092 families, only 96,569, or 18.2 per cent, were so equipped when the census was taken in 1930. The estimate of the radio industry prior to the tabulation was 114,000.

BALLADEER

NATALIE ALT.
[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Natalie Alt, musical comedy star of numerous New York successes, has chosen selections from "Irene," "Castles in the Air," and "The Royal Vagabond" for her numbers in the musical high life refreshments program tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Lawrence Salerno, baritone, sings with Miss Alt, and his solo number is to be the old Italian ballad, "El Relicaro."

WORLD LEADERS IN EDUCATION TO TALK ON TUESDAY

Addresses by the world's educational leaders on an International Education association program from Denver, Colo., will be broadcast over an NBC network from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The program is scheduled as a special feature of the fourth biennial conference of the World Federation of Education association now being held in Denver.

Speakers will include Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., retiring president of the National Education association; Dr. Angus Roberts of London, president-elect of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales; Count Hirotaro Hayashi of Tokio, president of the Imperial Japanese Education association, and D. P. Sashadi of Cawnpore, India, president of the All-India Federation of Teachers.

BERNICE CLAIRE WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

Bernice Claire, musical comedy star, will share the spotlight with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on the program to be broadcast through W-G-N at 7 o'clock next Thursday. Miss Claire will present three new numbers. Besides having made a name for herself by her performance in "The Desert Song," Miss Claire has also played stellar rôles in other stage shows and in sound pictures.

For this broadcast Rudy and his band have arranged a diversified program spiced with their own interpretation of some of the newest songs and dance tunes from Broadway productions.

Gerard Will Speak on Russia as World Power

"Russia as a World Power" will be the subject of an address by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, over a NBC network from 7 to 7:15 Wednesday evening. Gerard is honorary chairman of the joint conference on the Russian situation. This is the second in a series of talks or discussions to be presented on the Russian question.

Books 11 Out of 500.

In a recent typical month Alyce Nichols, NBC director of trial auditions, heard 500 prospective artists and discovered eleven offerings to be booked for further trial.

PHONE FOR A PHILCO

$89.75 Complete 9-Tube LOWBOY

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY NEW 1932 PHILCO
Easy Weekly Payments

$51.90 Complete with Tubes and Stand
Model 70 Baby Grand

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW 1932 PHILCO RADIOS
7-TUBE HIGHBOY..$65.75 Complete 9-TUBE HIGHBOY..$109.75 Complete
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1725 E. 79th Street
Phone South Shore 4101

H and H AUTO SUPPLY CO.
6215 Cottage Grove Av.
Phone Midway 2384

WGN

Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

THE DREAM SHIP

Across a sea of rippling, singing, dancing melodies there rides the "Dream Ship" with its cargo of Herbertiana. Laughing, happy dreams it bears tonight.

9:45 P. M.

RUSSIAN SINGERS TONIGHT

Deep, throbbing, melancholy harmonies of old Russia! Wild, abandoned, chanting tunes from the Steppes! Thirty minutes of the pick of real Old World music. Considered one of the finest of all Russian choirs, with 20 perfectly matched voices, under the direction of Basile Kibalchick. A native band will accompany.

8:15 P. M.

"TACK" KNIGHT'S LITTLE FOLKS

"TACK" KNIGHT

In which the creator of "Little Folks," the popular Tribune comic strip, discusses his fast-stepping, fast-talking band of typical youngsters with Announcer Russ Russell, during "funnies" time.

12 to 1 P. M.

MILAN LUSK, VIOLINIST, ON WURLITZER PROGRAM

Internationally known violinist, noted for his excellent technique and interpretative ability, in 30 minutes of fine music. He will be accompanied by Allan Grant.

11:30 A. M.

CUBS AND PHILLIES

Don't let anyone fool you about "those lowly Phillies." No one knows what a slam-bang game they play against the Cubs any better than Bob Elson. This afternoon.

BOB ELSON

2:45 P. M.

Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants

DANCE!

Herbie Kay's Aragon Ballroom Orchestra
5:30 to 6 and 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Earl Burtnett's Trianon Ballroom Orchestra
6 to 6:30 and 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Duke Ellington at Lincoln Tavern
7:30 to 8—8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—12 to 12:30

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, July 26, 1931
(Central Daylight Saving Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the day's news.
9:30 to 10—Lew White, organ music.
10 to 10:30—Tonecasters and Lewis White, baritone.
10:30 to 11:30—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:30 to 12—Wurlitzer Program, featuring Milan Lusk, violinist.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics, presenting "Tack" Knight.
1 to 1:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Mark Love.
1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius and Allan Grant.
2 to 2:30—Duke Ellington and Ivy Anderson.
2:30 to 2:45—Chappel Bros. "Your Dog."
2:45 to 5—Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia. Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
5 to 5:30—W-G-N Orchestra.
5:30 to 6—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
6 to 6:30—Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—W-G-N Artists Trio.
7 to 7:05—W-G-N Orchestra.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix—Sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
7:30 to 8—Duke Ellington from Lincoln Tavern.
8 to 8:15—"Waltz Time."
8:15 to 8:45—Russian Singers.
8:45 to 9:15—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.
9:15 to 9:30—"Music Masters."
9:30 to 9:45—"Pick of the Season."
9:45 to 10—"The Dream Ship."
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Old Time Favorites.
10:30 to 11—Herbie Kay and his Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Earl Burtnett from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 12—W-G-N Novelty Ensemble.
12 to 12:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra from Lincoln Tavern.

K. OF C. PARA[DE] TO PALOS P[ARK] TODAY FOR PI[CNIC]

Water Carnival W[ill Be] Feature of Day

In gaily decorated cars, [accom]panied by the blare of a br[ass band] and the [siren]s of moto[rcycle]...

CLARENCE P. WAGNER.

...Leo ... cil, Kn[ights of Co]lumbus ... part ... this mo[rning] ... their an[nual pic]nic. Th... will be ... Visita... in P... A ... val with ... contest ... in the ... swimmi[ng] ... will ope[n the ac]tivities ... come the basket lunch und... Afterwards the married m[en] ... baseball against the singl[e] ... horseshoe pitching contes[t] ...

Among the races sched[uled for the] afternoon are 25 yard dashes [for boys] and girls 6 to 9 years old, ... dashes for boys 10 to 13, ... and girls 14 to 16 years o[ld] ... women's race, a fat men['s race] ... races for married men ... single girls, single men, a[nd] ... bers also are planned.

Plan Milk Drinking C[ontest].

A pie eating contest will ... to every one, as will a milk ... contest. A balloon kicking ... lemon throwing contest are ... especially for women, ... putting test will be held ... The Leo member with ... family present will receive ...

For the entertainm[ent of the] youngest visitors there ... piles, pony rides, and games, ... a penny scramble and a ca[ndy] scramble. The evening will ... in dancing, with a 10 piece ... providing music. A prize walt[z] ... danced at 7 o'clock.

C. P. Wagner Is Chair[man].

Clarence P. Wagner, gran[d knight] of the council, is chairman ... picnic. Prizes for the vario[us events] will be provided by a commit[tee head]ed by John Ruberry, inclu[ding] ... Cunningham, Steve Lado, a[nd] ... Gorman. Thomas Mulkeen ... man of the dance committe[e, which] includes Thomas McMullen ... Cotter, James Brown, John ... Tom Buckley, Henry ... James Grannan, Gene Wa... Lawrence Kearney.

William Rook heads th[e] ... committee, including A. ... Maurice Rice, John Clinton, ... ence Caarten. Capt. Anthony ... is chairman of the parade ... tee, including Cornelius Ca... Lamb, Art Ryan, Pat McGr... liam Hanrahan, Tom Burns... Redden, Hugh Kenney, Ed... Mahon, and William R. O'...

J. J. Sullivan Chairm[an].

Judge John J. Sullivan ... man of the reception commit[tee, which] includes Dr. Thomas Hughes ... Sheehan, James J. McDerm... Sheridan, Ed McMahon, J... Vady, William Osher, Sidney ... Harry Hill, and John J. Co... safety committee includes ... Higgins, Phil Connolly, Ha... berg, Anthony Cooney, Jo... Joseph O'Donnell, Rober[t] ... James Brennan, William ... John Judge, chairman.

James Crowe is chairma[n of the] swimming committee, which ... Marvin O'Brien, Charles M... Bob Sullivan, Ward Heiden... Olson, John Butler, and ... Gleason, William Schneal is ... of golf putting, which inc[ludes] ... M. Gallagher, L. Jackson, ... han, and Marcile Hughes.

The carnival committee ... by Charles Carmody, and ... John Winters, Neil Hayes ... Cullins, John Hughes, Fra[nk] ... ley, George Lyman, James ... Joseph Cline, Charles Gui... cent Bulfin, Paul Sheridan ... Frawley, Paul Tack, Harry ... William O'Callaghan, W. J... Joseph O'Dea, William O'Ca... Egan, Charles Kohler, Ed ... Henry Strossner, Willian... Frank Sullivan, Joseph Eic... George Quill.

WHO'S W[HO] ON SOUTH S[IDE]

George W. Fleming hold[s] ... [or]ganization work as his r...

GEORGE W. FLEMING.

He ha[s been] guiding ... the Oak[land Busi]ness M[en's Asso]ciation, ... he is ... preside[nt] ... leade[r] ... Hyde ... wanis ... he is c[hairman of] the co[mmittee] ranging ... district ... tion to ... Hyde ... last ... He h[as been] preside[nt of the] Oaklan[d ... Associ]ation, ... of the ... Kiwan[is] ... Chicago Kiwanis chairman ... tenat governor of the Illin[ois-] Iowa Kiwanis district.

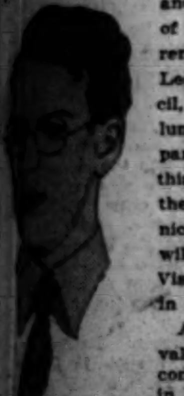
This genial leader is ow[ner of] men's furnishing stores an[d has been] in business almost 40 years. ... is at 4452 Woodlawn aven[ue] ... is proud of his record of ne[ver having] lived south of 45th or nor[th of ...] street in his 56 years, all sp[ent on the] south side.

Mr. Fleming's two dau[ghters are] University of Chicago gra[duates] ... his son's alma mater is th[e University] of Illinois. He has two ... Mr. Fleming is a Spanis[h] war veteran.

K. OF C. PARADES TO PALOS PARK TODAY FOR PICNIC

Water Carnival Will Be Feature of Day.

In gaily decorated cars, accompanied by the blare of a brass band and the shrieks of motorcycle sirens, members of Leo XIII. council, Knights of Columbus, will depart at 10 o'clock this morning on their annual picnic. The outing will be held at Visitation camp in Palos park.



CLARENCE P. WAGNER.

A water carnival with a diving contest and races in the outdoor swimming tank will open the festivities. Then will come the basket lunch under the trees. Afterwards the married men will play baseball against the single men, and a horseshoe pitching contest will follow. Among the races scheduled for the afternoon are 25 yard dashes for boys and girls 6 to 9 years old, 50 yard dashes for boys 10 to 12, and boys and girls 14 to 16 years old. A fat women's race, a fat men's race, and races for married men and women, single girls, single men, and Leo members also are planned.

Pie Milk Drinking Contest.

A pie eating contest will be open to every one, as will a milk drinking contest. A balloon kicking and a ... throwing contest are intended especially for women, and a golf putting test will be held for the men. The Leo member with the largest family present will receive a prize.

For the entertainment of the youngest visitors there will be sandpiles, pony rides, and games, including a penny scramble and a candy kiss scramble. The evening will be spent in dancing, with a 10 piece orchestra providing music. A prize waltz will be danced at 7 o'clock.

C. P. Wagner Is Chairman.

Clarence P. Wagner, grand knight of the council, is chairman of the picnic. Prizes for the various events will be provided by a committee headed by John Ruberry, including A. Cunningham, Steve Lado, and Al F. Gorden. Thomas Mulkeen is chairman of the dance committee, which includes Thomas McMullen, James Coles, James Brown, John O'Brien, Tom Buckley, Henry McMahon, James Grannan, Gene Walsh, and Lawrence Kearney.

William Rook heads the ground committee, including A. Goodman, Mike Rice, John Clinton, and Clarence Caarten. Capt. Anthony Kircher is chairman of the parade committee, including Cornelius Cayer, Matt Lamb, Art Ryan, Pat McGrath, William Haarahan, Tom Burns, Michael Bolten, Hugh Kenney, Ed B. McMahon, and William R. O'Toole.

J. J. Sullivan Chairman.

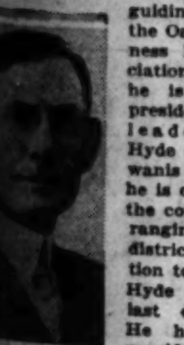
Judge John J. Sullivan is chairman of the reception committee which includes Dr. Thomas Hughes, Thomas Sheehan, James J. McDermott, John Sheridan, Ed McMahon, John McVady, William Osher, Sidney Dohney, Harry Hill, and John J. Conroy. The safety committee includes Thomas Hughes, Phil Connolly, Harold Kilberg, Anthony Cooney, John Kelly, Joseph O'Donnell, Robert Ryan, James Brennan, William Pink, and John Judge, chairman.

James Crowe is chairman of the swimming committee, which includes Marvin O'Brien, Charles McKettrick, Bob Sullivan, Ward Heidenrich, John Olson, John Butler, and Richard Gleason. William Schneal is chairman of golf putting, which includes Dr. E. Gallagher, L. Jackson, Ed Hourihan, and Marcile Hughes.

The carnival committee is headed by Charles Carmody, and includes John Winters, Neil Hayes, William Collins, John Hughes, Frank O'Malley, George Lyman, James M. Brown, Joseph Cline, Charles Gulden, Vincent Bulfin, Paul Sheridan, Francis Pressley, Paul Tack, Harry O'Brien, William O'Callaghan, W. J. O'Brien, Joseph O'Dea, William O'Carroll, Phil Egan, Charles Kohler, Ed O'Sullivan, Henry Stroesner, William Black, Frank Sullivan, Joseph Eichten, and George Quill.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

George W. Fleming holds civic organization work as his real hobby. He has been a guiding spirit in the Oakland Business Men's association, of which he is first vice president, and a leader in the Hyde Park Kiwanis club. Now he is chairman of the committee arranging for the district convention to be held in Hyde Park the last of August. He has been president of the Oakland association, president of the Hyde Park Kiwanians, All-Chicago Kiwanis chairman, and lieutenant governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwanis district.



GEORGE W. FLEMING.

This genial leader is owner of two men's furnishing stores and has been in business almost 40 years. His home is at 4482 Woodlawn avenue, and he is proud of his record of never having lived south of 45th or north of 40th street in his 56 years, all spent on the south side.

Mr. Fleming's two daughters are University of Chicago graduates and his son's alma mater is the University of Illinois. He has two grandsons. Mr. Fleming is a Spanish-American war veteran.

SANDS FASCINATE JACK AND RICHARD

How's this for a pair of young thoroughbreds having a swell time out on the sands of Jackson park beach? The picture above wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune's south side amateur photo contest for Mrs. C. W. Sward, 8256 Kimbark avenue. The blond lad is Mrs. Sward's son, Jack, and the other is Richard Bechtolt, 8246 Kimbark avenue. The third prize of $2 goes to Miss Betty Nogard, 7251 Chappel avenue, for catching Miss Grace Richardson, 7226 Langley avenue, in a restful pose.

This snapshot of Miss Alice Malin might well be called "Summer Sunshine." It wins second prize of $3 for her mother, Mrs. Marie Malin, 10250 Avenue H.

Little Flower Picnic Today to Increase Building Fund

Members of Little Flower Roman Catholic church, 80th and Wood streets, will hold their seventh annual picnic today at 141st street and Ridgeland avenue. W. O. Hickley, 8145 South Wood street, is general chairman. Proceeds will go into the fund financing the new $100,000 church building now under construction.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 7524 Yates-av. The Rev. Zech Bord Bond. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, 936 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Shloerb. 11 a. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.

Doremus, 3039 Normal-av. The Rev. M. A. Kooser. 11 a. m.

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park way. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Bigler. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "Compensations of the Defeated," the Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames and the Rev. Wayne A. E. Leys. 11 a. m.: "Speed and Nerves," Dr. Leys.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Christ, 65th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. E. White, the Rev. William W. Horstick, assistant. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. William Thurton Travis. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. T. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. T. Thomas and the Rev. O. G. Jackson. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry B. Brown. 6 and 7:30 a. m., holy eucharist. 11 a. m., solemn choral.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. J. A. Pickels. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German, 10:45 a. m., English.

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 10:30 a. m.

South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery-av. Rabbi George Fox. 11:15 a. m.

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle.

LUTHERAN.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Zion Evangelical, 99th and Winston-sts. The Rev. A. Abel. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Faults of Good People." 8 p. m.: Sermon by Dr. Joshua B. Marsin, "Jesus; an Appreciation."

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. Charles A. Gage.

Hyde Park, 5407 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Robert J. Smith. 11 a. m.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. A. McCracken. 10:45 a. m., 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardner. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. Harold W. McIlnay.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.

South Deering, 105th-st. and Torrence-av. The Rev. E. Snook. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlavy. 11 a. m.: "The Unspoken Argument." 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. The Rev. G. E. McDorman. 11 a. m.

Wakeford, 76th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

Second, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.: "Life's Pay Envelope." Dr. Joseph A. Vance. 7:45 p. m.

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Reeves. 11 a. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 65th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford Littell Le Duc. 11 a. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 10:30 a. m.

United, 63d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9 [children's mass], 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass, noon.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "John Dewey, the Man and the Age."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 8112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Man's Relationship to His Fellowman."

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. David McKeith Jr. 11 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. 11 a. m. The Rev. Fred Eastman, Chicago Theological seminary.

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WHY PAY MORE?

Ladies' DRESSES
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Men's SUITS
" TOPCOATS
12 NECKTIES
87c

FELT HATS Ladies' & Men's 63c

ANY DRESS OR SUIT DYED AND PRESSED $1.79
Our trained help and improved methods make it possible for us to dye your garments without shrinkage.

Fur Coats Cleaned, Glazed and Relined by an exceptionally New Process. Guaranteed to keep pelts soft and hair fluffy. $11.75

CHECKER CLEANERS

934 W. 79th St.	6054 Woodlawn Ave.	3751 W. 26th St.
4212 Archer Ave.	1863 E. 71st St.	5859 S. Halsted St.
5202 S. Ashland Ave.	3202 W. 22nd St.	1500 E. 67th St.
1030 E. 65th St.	3730 Roosevelt Rd.	1601 S. Kedzie Ave.
1658 W. 47th St.	2004 W. 35th St.	3352 W. 26th St.

This Gorgeous Muskrat Coat $50

A new silhouette of luxurious deep, soft pelts.

In Silver, Golden or dark Muskrat

Tune in WCFL at 1 P. M.

WE MAKE FUR COAT HISTORY

Never Before—Anywhere Have Such Fine New FUR COATS Sold at Only

$50

Yes—it's true—only $50 buys a gorgeous 1932 model fur coat, the kind that sold for $175 last year. Racks upon racks of them to choose from. PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE LATER so BUY NOW.

Northern Seals—Caraculs
(Dyed Rabbit)
Tan & Black Pony
Silver & Golden Muskrat
Opossum—Marmink

MANY OTHER FUR COATS AT EQUALLY BIG SAVINGS

Small Deposit Reserves Your Coat. Take All Summer and Fall to Pay

BART'S FUR FACTORY
65 E. Randolph St.
Opposite Public Library

To NEIGHBORHOOD MERCHANTS who want new customers—

THERE are scores of thousands of people living on your side of the city who have never been inside your store. Many of them may never even have passed by your place of business.

Yet every day these people spend money for necessities and luxuries. Why is it that they don't buy from you?

Have you ever *invited* their patronage? Have you ever done anything to attract them into your store? Have you ever called their attention in a forceful manner to the merchandise and the service that you offer?

You evidently have the merchandise and the service or you couldn't remain in business. You evidently have something attractive to offer or you wouldn't be serving your present customers.

Why don't you tell more people about what you have to offer? Why don't you place a low-cost advertisement in the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune?

Here is an advertising medium of demonstrated pulling power that can reach practically every family on your side of the city whose patronage would be of interest to you. For a few dollars—much less than you may think—you can tell these families about your business—what you have to offer in the way of merchandise and service.

Decide now at least to find out the complete facts about Metropolitan Section advertising. Call Superior 0100 tomorrow—Metropolitan.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Metropolitan Section

Look Forward to Opening of Theater Season

Seven Shows Promised for Early Start.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

system, which involves the placing of metal discs filled with an especially vibrant form of plaster in the walls. There will be—just imagine!—5,000 of these discs in the walls of the new Earl Carroll theater. You will not be able to see them, for they will be covered by the wall decorations; but they will be there just the same, working matinée and night to prevent you from straining your ears.

Any building, says Mr. Carroll, no matter how defective acoustically, can acquire acoustics of 100 per cent by the installation of these invisible discs. Orchestra Hall and the Goodman Memorial theater, please note.

Mr. Carroll also wants me to understand how admirably suited to the highest forms of theatrical art are the dressing rooms of his chorus girls. Each girl will have an individual dressing table. . . . "It will be as completely the property of the user as the dressing table in her boudoir at home. . . . These many thoughtful conveniences for the girls should reflect more enthusiasm and spontaneity in their work on the stage."

So if the chorus girls in future Carroll revues seem worthy of applause, one should remember before praising their art that their skill and charm are probably due to individual dressing tables.

* *

Among the Swells.

Whitford Kane of the Goodman Repertory company, the Theater Guild, and the glens of County Antrim, has come a long way since he was a lad in Belfast. He sends word to Chicago of his participation in a staging of John Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," at Newport, R. I. The Casino theater [William H. Vanderbilt, president] was the scene of this production a week ago, and Mr. Kane was the foreman in charge, with the title of stage director. Henry Stéphenson had the leading rôle, acted by Mr. Kane in the original London staging, but Whitford was the boss.

The mail brings a program as evidence of this event, autographed with the brief, illuminating phrase, "Among the swells." One may hope that Mr. Kane showed Mr. Vanderbilt the coat-of-arms of his clan, with its motto in Gaelic, "A stroked cat is mild."

* *

Footnote to Culture.

Katharine Cornell's literary representative wants the world to know the whys and wherefores of Elizabeth Barrett's nick-name, as heard in the dialogue of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It is Ba—pronounced Bah, not Bay. If any one thinks that it's short for Baby, he is wrong; for the Barretts of Wimpole street were not that kind of a family. They were Greek students, and the sobriquet stands for Barbarikon. It seems that when the future Mrs. Robert Browning was a child, playing in the country with her brothers, she was a madcap, a hoyden, a tomboy. So the erudite young rascals called her Barbarikon, which became contracted to Ba.

All of which is referred to the Browning societies, if those clusters of culture still exist.

Pinero Mystery Solved

REFERENCE was made in THE TRIBUNE's stage news recently to Pinero's "Doctor Harmer's Holiday" as a Dramatic League play which, after having been carried for nearly two years in the list of imported novelties in possession of that organization, had disappeared without trace. A bulletin from the Dramatic League explains that, under the title of "Doctor Harmer," Pinero's work was tried out last March by Philip Merivale and his company in Washington, where it was acted a week without evoking discernible excitement, and then laid aside as not likely to be of interest to American playgoers.

The verdict of the man who passes on acted plays for the Dramatic League-Professional Players enterprise was: "Pinero's technique and good writing mean nothing in this land because we lack the sense of caste which, in England, would make of Dr. Harmer's case a tragedy." It is added as a fiscal note that Pinero took down $15,000 in advance royalty and option forfeits as a result of this brief American production of the play.

Actress Member of Sioux

HENRIETTA FARLEY, now appearing in "High Hat," has an unusual background. She was the first white baby born on the Rosebud Indian reservation and all of her youth was spent in the midst of the Sioux, of which tribe she is a member.

Henrietta's father was in charge of opening this reservation to white settlers. At the age of four she was officially taken into the tribe and received the name of Head White White.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"High Hat," with Edna Hibbard, James Spottswood, and Richard Taber; Adelphi theater; sixth week.

"Stepping Sisters"; Blackstone; nineteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R-K-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; Nick Lucas, headliner.

Rialto theater: Burlesque, vaudeville and talking pictures; "Merry Makers," with Lillian Murray.

Academy theater: Burlesque and talking pictures; "Her Naughty Co-eds," with Gladys Clark.

CIVIC SHAKESPEAREAN

HELEN MENKEN.

ALL-STAR" will be the technical designation of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society's company during its approaching season. Helen Menken, star of "The Infinite Shoeblack," "Seventh Heaven," and many other plays, has been engaged for the heroines. She will have the roles of Ophelia in "Hamlet," Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," and Brutus' wife in "Julius Caesar."

Rival Revues in Tryout Conflict; Broadway Chat

'Scandals' and 'Vanities' Open August 10.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—Broadway is excited over an impending business conflict between George White and Earl Carroll, rival producers of revues. Mr. White has selected the week of Aug. 10 as the time when he will give his new "Scandals" its try out in Atlantic City, and Mr. Carroll has decided that the same week and the same place will suit him for the experimental staging of his new "Vanities." The Garden Pier theater will be the scene of the White show, and Nixon's Apollo will shelter the Carroll extravaganza. The entire population of Broadway will probably migrate to the New Jersey shore resort town to pick the winner.

Alice Brady's latest vehicle, called "Manhattan Nocturne," was recently put through its preliminary paces in Asbury Park, N. J. The Long Branch Daily Record supplies this report on the play's story:

"The play presents a story of a woman silhouetted against the background of the theatrical district of New York—an actress, the mistress of a rich man, to whom she goes when an accident widows her and makes her daughter a cripple. She is wooed by a man with morals, whose stability and wholesomeness attract her, and whose offer of marriage she is about to accept. Then there is a young playwright, who also loves her, but whom she hesitates to accept because of his uncertain future. She becomes implicated in the mysterious death in her apartment of her paramour. How the problem is solved for her is revealed in the final scenes."

There seems to be no end to dramas about Queen Elizabeth. The German contribution, called "Elizabeth von England," written by Frederick Brucker and staged in Berlin by Max Reinhardt, has attracted the attention of London. Ashley Dukes is preparing a version for English acting, and Phyllis Neilson-Terry will be cast as the queen. The earl of Essex figures in the story, of course, but the historical background deals with the Spanish war rather than with trouble in Ireland.

"Victoria and Her Hussar," an operetta which has been popular in central Europe, is also destined for the London stage. Sir Alfred Butt, the English impresario, thinks that its score is the best since "The Merry Widow." Paul Abraham is the composer. Laurence Irving, a grandson of Sir Henry Irving, will design the stage settings, which require Japanese, Russian, and Hungarian backgrounds.

A new play by the Nugents—Elliott, the son, and J. C., the dad—has been added to Edgar Selwyn's production schedule. Mr. Selwyn's return to stage activities along Broadway will also be marked with a play of his own authorship, called "Prejudice," and one by Frances Marion, entitled "The Lady Is Tired."

Peggy Wood wants to play the leading rôle in "Autumn Crocus," a London success due for importation in the fall. Edna Best is another candidate for the part, which was acted in London by Fay Compton.

"Cloudy, with Showers," a new comedy by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, authors of "Little Accident," is due in the Morosco theater Aug. 31. The cast will include Rachel Hartzell, Victor Killian, Adrian Rosley, and Clarence Bellair.

Beth Merrill, who for a number of years was a candidate for stellar honors under the management of the late David Belasco, is being mentioned as the chief actress in "Storm Song," by Sidney R. Buchman, which Robert V. Newman will stage in the fall. The play was tried out last winter with Francine Larrimore as star.

Little Theater of Mr. Hopkins; Gotham Stage

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Charles Hopkins is a manager who produces shows for the pure love of it. It is a hobby rather than a business with him.

He owns a diminutive theater with only a few hundred seats. Most of his productions are plays by A. A. Milne, John Galsworthy, and Benn W. Levy. And most of his plays are hits. He produced two last season and refused to move them from his little theater into a larger playhouse where he could take in more money.

Hopkins likes quiet, whimsical plays that especially appeal to the semi-Victorian clientele he attracts. He has really built up a following in New York that, although not so numerous, is as loyal and enthusiastic as the Theater Guild subscription list.

This season he will do two plays, the first to be John Galsworthy's "The Roof." It was presented in London a couple of years ago and although a failure there is said to be a drama of strong possibilities.

After "The Roof" Hopkins will do a new play from the pen of Milne. The British author of whimsy cabled Hopkins recently that he had started work on the first act. "As he is a steady worker," Hopkins says, "I expect to have the completed manuscript in my hands by November."

Heywood Broun and Milton Raison turned producers this week to bring in a new revue called "Shoot the Works." It is a coöperative venture, designed to relieve unemployment among actors. The show provides work for more than fifty players and its material was contributed by a half score well known authors and composers.

The best parts of the show are when Broun himself is on the stage. Although not a finished actor, he has a ready sense of comedy and keeps his audience in a good humor.

The show brings back to the stage Johnny Boyle, noted heel and toe dancer and once the partner of Joe Cook and the late Jack Donahue. Boyle also staged the chorus numbers.

The music is not outstanding, except for several numbers written by Max and Nathaniel Lief and Michael Cleary. Their "Pie in the Sky," "Let Me Chisel In on Your Heart," and "Doorstep Baby" are catchy.

The revue boasts one exceptionally amusing sketch, depicting a radio announcer who revolts. Discarding his flowery speeches, he suddenly begins bawling out his invisible audience, then criticizes the performers, and ends by uttering much profanity over the air in defiance of the federal radio commission.

When he had finished production of "The Band Wagon," Max Gordon gathered up his entire staff and hurried away to London for the production of a new operetta over there. It is "Waltzes from Vienna," with music by Johann Strauss, adapted by Johanna Wolfgang Jorngold. Gordon will do the show on Broadway this fall.

Albertina Rasch is staging the dances with London girls, this being the first time she has not taken dancers from her own studio for an English show. Hassard Short is directing the work and Albert R. Johnson is designing the settings.

The one night stands are loyal to their old favorites, so Arch Selwyn is discovering. When deciding to send out several companies of "Private Lives" this fall, he cast a group of prominent Broadway stars for the different units. For one show he cast Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian, stage favorites on the road for many years. Miss Taliaferro is especially remembered for her rôles in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Many managers of small town theaters have accepted booking of "Private Lives" on the condition that they get the Taliaferro-Brian company. They aren't interested in the newer Broadway stars.

Readers Voice Their Opinions on Music Phase

Idea for Synthetic Opera Suggested.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

on the other hand is on the down grade. Perhaps our best composers in competition might give us an opera of real value, taking the best parts only of the work submitted.

"Very truly yours,

"EDWARD AUTEN JR."

* *

New Angle on St. Louis.

The next dip into the mail produces a pair of communications relayed to this desk from Vox Pop. Both have to do with summer music, though treating different phases thereof. Here is the first:

"While driving in southern Illinois last week I happened across the Mississippi at a point some ninety miles above Cairo and came upon quite a dense settlement. St. Louis, I believe, the natives call it.

"They even have a modest little park there, a sort of a miniature of our own Chicago parks; and in this St. Louis park, when it isn't raining and when the wind doesn't blow too hard so that people can hear at least as far back as the sixth row, they put on what St. Louisians are pleased to call 'light opera' entertainment. 'Singing shows,' I believe, is a better name for them, the said exhibitions being precisely like the shows which flourished in the theaters a few years ago [fourteen and sixteen of them simultaneously] B. T. T.—before the talkies.

"I was quite taken up with this St. Louis custom, for, although I couldn't hear what the actors sang, I could at least see them at a distance, and that made me think I was attending a silent movie, an indulgence I have much missed the last two years.

"It is a quaint and [when the grass is a little wet] an absorbing rite these St. Louisians have worked up. It is all the more quaint when you consider that by some mental hodge podge these folks have gotten the queer notion that their itinerant actors are real opera stars and that the park performances are sure enough opera. In fact, I was quite amused at a screed in one of the local papers telling how St. Louis 'opera' paid, whereas Chicago civic opera was in the red.

"If Rosa Raisa, Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, et al, condescended to give them a season of real opera it would plunge St. Louis so far in debt a ten year moratorium wouldn't get them out of it. Yet St. Louisians sincerely believe they are getting the simon pure article. Thus can people be happy when they trace their ancestry to the Ozarks. PRO-CHI."

* *

Prohibitive Price at Ravinia.

And the other follows. It should be remembered that a letter when published expresses the ideas of its writer only, and not necessarily those of the publishing newspaper. What has been printed about Ravinia in the past has been an effort to estimate its artistic values without reference to costs of attendance. In fact it is hardly possible to take these into account at any time, even though they must weigh heavily in the decision of patrons.

"Is Ravinia opera restricted entirely to a bunch of swelled heads and so called society? The prices charged are absolutely prohibitive for opera loving Chicagoans, so why all the rumpus and writeups in Chicago papers to attract some suckers?

"The round trip fare to Ravinia is $1, gate admission there $1.25. A total of $2.25 just to get into the sanctum. Then in addition from $1.25 to $3.50 for a seat. I wouldn't advise my worst enemy to try for one of the advertised '400 free seats,' located on the sides, with absolutely no view of the stage.

"By purchasing a seat the total bill runs from $3.50 to $5.75 per person an evening.

"Chicago theaters have recently followed the general trend and adjusted their prices, but the Ravinia management desires to exclude the average music lover, who cannot spend more than $2 to hear an opera. O. C."

* *

Two Operas Added.

Ravinia will add two items to its season's répertoire this week, three, if you include next Sunday night. The deferred "Il Trovatore" will be sung tonight following the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Then comes a series of repetitions, some with altered casts, until Saturday night, when "Carmen" will be put on, with "Fra Diavolo" billed for the night following.

I have been asked so many times when Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" will be performed that I should like to be able to say here and now. Unfortunately, it is impossible. I am informed at the park that the new opera requires some more than usually complex devices of scenery building, and that this is the reason why no definite date has yet been made public.

Mr. DeLamarter and the Chicago Symphony orchestra will present the concert of Italian music this afternoon. Daniel Saidenberg, cellist, will play solo numbers by Pergolesi, Vivaldi, and Boccherini. The orchestral compositions will be Cherubini's "Anacreon" overture; Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor with obbligatos by Weicher and Hancock, violins, and Bruckner, cello; Pedrotti's Nocturne and "The Two Flutes," another Concerto Grosso, this time by Corelli; Sinigaglia's "Le Bruffe Chiozotte" and Concert Etude for strings, and Casella's "Italia." Cav. Dr. Italo Volini will speak in behalf of the Italian consul general, Giuseppe Castruccio.

* *

One Thing and Another.

As the musical column is in large part turned over to correspondents today, there is place here for a comment from Theodore Kohn of Chicago. Regarding operatic conditions here and elsewhere, Mr. Kohn says: To the St. Louis opera enthusiast who desires to tell Mr. Insull how to produce grand opera at a profit I submit the following information:

1. To produce opera in summer under God's canopy is one thing. To do this in winter in an opera house costing millions is another thing.

2. To produce operettas of the Victor Herbert type is one thing. To produce the world's greatest and finest operatic masterpieces, and these only, is another thing.

3. To employ artists of local fame is one thing. To employ the world's greatest exponents of vocal and instrumental art is another thing.

In conclusion let it be said that Mr. Samuel Insull is no more in need of advice how to run an opera company than he needs advice how to run successfully a public service corporation.

Isador Berger, concertmaster of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, will be its soloist in the concert in Loyola university stadium tonight. He will play two numbers, the Tschaikowsky Concerto and Hubay's "Hejre Kati." Adolphe Dumont, conductor, sends word that the orchestral program will be semi-classical in character, and will feature Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" Overture, three movements from Greig's "Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and in case of rain will be transferred from the stadium to the gymnasium of the university.

* *

Lectures on Ravinia.

The concluding lectures of Carleton Smith's Ravinia opera series will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and Friday at the same hour at the homes of Mrs. William Sherman Hay, 645 Sheridan road, Winnetka, and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, 731 Prospect avenue, Winnetka, respectively.

On Monday, Mr. Smith will compare Puccini's setting of Abbé Prevost's novel "Manon Lescaut," with the Massenet version, which will be sung at Ravinia, Wednesday, July 29.

Friday, Mr. Smith's subject will be, "Peter Ibbetson." Before describing and analyzing the music, Mr. Smith will tell the Du Maurier "dream-story" and outline the libretto adapted by Constance Collier and Deems Taylor. He will also relate details concerning the composition and world première of the opera at the Metropolitan last February.

These lectures are open to all north shore women who are interested in the Ravinia operas.

Somewhere between the typewriter and the printing press the other night it happened that while Lucrezia Bori was credited with having been the star of a double bill, the name of the second item was omitted. In addition to "The Secret of Suzanne," there should have been printed mention of "La Vida Breve." Beg pardon to all.

* *

In Morning Recitals.

The morning recitals of the Chicago Musical college at the Punch and Judy theater this week will be given on Tuesday by Robert Long, Emma Brady, and Eleonora Koskiewicz-Kauffman, students of the institution, and on Thursday by Rudolph Ganz and Edward Collins in a two-piano program of works by Sinding, Bach, Saint-Saëns, and Ravel.

The Wednesday afternoon program of the American Conservatory of Music at Kimball hall will be a students' recital.

MEPHISTOPHELES

LEON ROTHIER.

[Mishkin Photo.]

IT is always a pleasure when Mr. Rothier sings a role like Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust"—he is going to do it next Thursday night—because he is such a striking example of the classic traditions of the French opera. A veteran of the lyric stage, he absorbed the artistic theories of his native land early in his career, and has never departed from them except to enliven them from the rich stores of experience.

Ravinia Opera

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, program of Italian music, Daniel Saidenberg, cello soloist; conductor, Eric De Lamarter.

Tonight—"Il Trovatore," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Giovanni Martinelli, Mario Basiola, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Martha," with Florence MacBeth, Ina Bourskaya, Mario Chamlee, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittoria Trevisan, D'Angelo; conductor Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Tosca," with Yvonne Gall, Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Trevisan; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"Manon," [Massenet] with Lucrezia Bori, Chamlee, Desire Defrere, George Cehanovsky, Leon Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Thursday afternoon — Army and Navy day with U. S. Marine corps, music by Fort Sheridan band and Great Lakes Navy band.

Thursday night—"Faust," with Gall, Ada Paggi, Edward Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"The Bartered Bride," with Rethberg, Bourskaya, Margery Maxwell, Chamlee, Marek Windheim, D'Angelo; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"Carmen," with Bourskaya, Queena Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, D'Angelo; Page and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Odds and Ends of Stage News in Midsummer

BROCK PEMBERTON announces the purchase of "White Dragon," a melodrama by a young Russian writer, Dagvar, who lives in California. The scenes of the play are Siberia and China. Mr. Pemberton's first production of the season, Valentine Davies' "Three Times the Hour," will be staged at the Avon theater, New York, late next month.

Besides Paul Kelly and Sylvia Field, the cast of Owen Davis' play, "Just to Remind You," will include Owen Davis Jr., Gladys Hurlbut, and Peg Entwistle. Sam H. Harris is planning to show this production to Broadway on Labor day.

"Love's Out of Season," the adaptation from the German that will be the first Shubert production of the new season, will open in Atlantic City on Aug. 3 and spend the following week at the New Brighton theater, Brighton Beach, N. Y. The comedy may reach Broadway in the week of Aug. 17.

Arch Selwyn has set late August as the time for beginning active work on "Defiance," by Sada Coman, and "The Devil," by Ben W. Levy, the two plays whose purchase he recently announced. Under Mr. Selwyn's management Madge Kennedy, Otto Kruger and the company now appearing at the Times Square theater, New York, in "Private Lives" will begin their tour in Washington on Sept. 21. In another "Private Lives" company, Donald Brian and Edith Taliaferro will open a tour at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 28.

"Once in a Lifetime," the satirical comedy on Hollywood by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be produced in London next January by Charles B. Cochran. Mr. Kaufman will stage the London production, in which American players will appear in the principal rôles. The New York company, which reached its 350th performance last week, will be sent on an extended tour, starting Sept. 21.

Norma Terris has been engaged for the only feminine rôle in the musical version of "The Play's the Thing," which Billy Rose plans to stage in New York in mid-September. Mr. Rose hopes to engage Ernst Lubitsch as director of the production, which will have music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

Glenn Hunter, last seen in "A Regular Guy," will have the title rôle in "Peter Flies High," a comedy by Myron C. Fagin, which Leonard Bergman will produce in the early fall. Mr. Hunter was scheduled to appear in Mr. Fagin's play some time ago, when the author expected to produce it.

Robert V. Newman will again produce Sidney R. Buchman's play, "Storm Song," which he tried in the winter with Francine Larrimore in the stellar rôle. He hopes to give the production a New York première about the middle of October. His presentation of "Old Man Murray," recently seen on Broadway, will reopen early in September, with Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill, now on their way to London, again in the leading parts.

"The Death Ray," James W. Elliott's first production of the season, is scheduled to go into rehearsal this week. Lynne Overman will be starred.

Joseph Urban is designing the settings for the forthcoming edition of George White's "Scandals," now in rehearsal for a late August opening at the Apollo theater, New York.

Spring Byington, recently of "Once in a Lifetime," will appear in Gladys Unger's comedy, "Ladies of Creation," which Raymond Moore will present early next season. Chrystal Herne will be the star of the production, which will open at the Cape playhouse, Dennis, Mass., on Aug. 17 and play the following week at Brighton Beach, N. Y., before going to Broadway.

Lure of Stage Is as Strong Today as Ever

Available Jobs Swamped with Applicants.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

into the Adirondacks looking for a job as a waitress.

"The soles of my shoes are thin," she wrote. "There is no hope in my heart, and 'I gotta eat,' as the saying goes. If you hear of anything—you'll let me know, won't you?"

I had hardly finished that letter before the lad who minds the outer gate came to tell me that a young woman would like to speak with me. I found her, with her mother, in the hall. She had come from the near east to start a stage career as a dancer.

Two days later a second call for chorus girls was issued. Another crowd of 450 responded. Twenty-two were hired. At least, that many were told to come back. The producer has a certain number of days, seven, I think, to make up his mind whether or not he wants to engage them definitely.

* *

Determined to Be a Dancer.

I was most interested in the little girl who wants to be a dancer. So determined to be a dancer, in fact, that she has succeeded in completely disrupting her family for the present. Papa is at home worrying and working. Mother is with the child trying her level best to think everything is right and reasonable.

"Don't you think we are courageous?" smiled mother.

"I do," I said, "and also a little foolish."

Which was not a kind thing to say, seeing their decision had been made and they were here prepared to stand or fall by what might come.

Youth may be right. It is seldom reasonable. Not to us. This little girl who will be a dancer had been in town a week. During that time she had signed a contract with an actors' agent, by the terms of which she is to pay him 10 per cent of all the money she makes the next year, whether, as I understand it, he gets her the job or not.

"I don't think that's exactly fair," she said. "If I get myself a job, why should I pay him?"

"Because," I supposed, "if you get yourself a job he will lose you as a potential contributor to his income. Agents still have the foolish notion that they must live."

She did not think much of that argument, either. The agent, she said, had introduced her to George White, and George White had tentatively given her a place in the chorus of his forthcoming "Scandals" at $50 a week. Possibly later, he said, he might be able to give her a specialty dance. He was not sure.

* *

Looking Beyond the Chorus.

"I don't want to be a chorus girl," she said, "just a chorus girl. Why, hardly any of them seemed to know anything about dancing. Not any of the new ones. The only girls who could dance were the older girls who had been with Mr. White before. His battle axes, he called them.

The profession's terms of endearment are always puzzling to newcomers.

I looked at her. A fragile little beauty of 16 or 17, a week on Broadway with a $50 job promised in one of the summer's biggest and probably surest revues—and still unhappy.

"Don't you think I can find something better than just a chorus job?" she asked. "Papa will be so disappointed. I'm ashamed to tell him."

"I really do think we could have done quite as well by ourselves as the agent did for us," ventured mother. "Don't you think we should look for something better?"

"I should keep on looking," I said, "but in times like these I should also hold on to what I have. No talent is ever buried in the chorus for long. Mr. White will discover it. Or the agent. Remember, whether your contract is a fair one or not, the agent cannot make more money for himself without making more money for you. Agents like money."

"But—the chorus. I ought to do better than that."

"And you will," I said. "But if you want to keep happy you will also accept the breaks. Your first year, for the space of which you have freely bound yourself to a certain agreement, is pretty sure to be full of disappointments. That's a part of the game."

"But soon I'll be getting old——"

Youth must have its joke.

* *

Routine of an Amateur.

They went on to a 4 o'clock rehearsal. Mother would sit patiently in the corner of a hot stage and wait. Daughter would line up with the new girls and envy the battle-axes everything except their battle-axness. After a tiring hour or two, they would probably go out somewhere and buy themselves a dinner that neither would enjoy. Then they would go back to the theater and mother would resume her martyr's bench and daughter would go through a hated routine. Today, tomorrow—and tomorrow—and tomorrow.

After a few weeks, papa will write and tell them they had better stop all this nonsense and come home. And mother will get up first in the morning and fix her eyes so they won't look as though she had been crying. Daughter will go petulantly, but eagerly, on and on, cheering for Mr. White because he gave her a dance, or hating Mr. White because he didn't give her a dance; thanking the agent profusely for helping her to a new job or a better salary, or heaping maledictions upon his cheater's head because he didn't.

"I shall stay with her every minute," explained mother.

"You are an indulgent parent," I said. "And also wise."

I felt sorry for that mother. Starting daughter on a career is fun just now and a normal expression of maternal love. But, the long, long days; the late, anxious nights; the heartbreaking disappointments; the pitiful little victories; the devastating memories of the happy, ordered home life that was——

But you can't change the theater. There is a chance, too, that this particular adventure will not follow that course at all.

* *

His Proudest Stunt.

The death of the press agents was stirring with reminiscences. The stunt man was Harry Reichenbach. A smart boy, bold and original. Proud of his stunts, even after he approached the dignity of being a public relations counsel.

If he picks out one story to tell Gabriel on the way in, it is pretty sure to be the one about his having registered T. R. Zann, pianist, at a New York hotel and then asking permission to have his piano moved into his room in the crate. When the crate was opened a large pet lion leaped out. Then Mr. Zann called for a waiter and ordered breakfast. There were many first page stories printed. "Tarzan of the Apes" opened the following week.

That was really Reichenbach's proudest stunt, though in his later years he talked more about the more dignified work he had done for foreign governments and our own public information committee during the war.

The quiet, little agent was Edwin W. Dunn, who, dying at 71, had spent a working lifetime writing pieces about and doing kind things for George M. Cohan, the Cohan family and associates, including the Sam Harris that used to be the Cohan partner.

* *

Another Lion Story.

Strangely, my own longest memory of Eddie Dunn is also associated with a lion.

Years and years ago Eddie came to Denver, wearing the pinkest pink silk shirt ever exhibited in that country. He was to stay the summer and make a fad of a new resort called Chutes Park.

The Mantle person was just emerging as a sort of assistant drama editor of the Times, and Eddie invited him to come out to the park the day before the opening and meet Adgie [I think her name was Adgie] and her tamed lions.

Then Eddie thought it would be a grand stunt if Mantle, Adgie, and Leo, the largest lion, were to ride down the chutes together.

Not wishing to be thought a sissy by this smart Broadway fellow, Mantle agreed. The boat was loaded, as I recall it, Mantle in front, Adgie [with whip] in center, facing Leo in the rear.

Down we swished. When we hit the water, two shrieks and a roar. Something went around the Mantle neck. He hoped it was Adgie, but how he feared it was Leo!

Then all was explained. Leo had been slipped out of the boat when Mantle was looking forward and not backward. It was Adgie who did the hugging.

Ah, well, we all have our moments.

Shaw in Gaelic.

Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be produced in the Gaelic tongue at the Galway Gaelic theater next week. This will be the first performance of any Shaw play in the ancient language of his native land.

Mary Philips to Star

CROSBY GAIGE has entered into a contract with Mary Philips, featured player of "The House Beautiful," by which she agrees to remain under his management for a period of five years. Miss Philips will continue in "The House Beautiful" throughout the coming season, which includes an engagement in Chicago.

In consideration of this Mr. Gaige is to postpone the production of Channing Pollock's new play, "Wake Up, America," originally scheduled for next October, until the following April. Miss Philips will then be starred in this work. Her rôle will be the scrupulous wife of a corrupt politician. "Wake Up, America," is in 8 scenes and will require 65 players.

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POP MATS WED-SAT $1 TOP
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SCREAMINGLY FUNNY PLAY
19th WEEK
Blanche Ring
Helen Raymond
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SUMMER PRICES 50¢ to $2.50
"I guarantee that it will make you laugh!"
Charles Collins, Tribune

RAVINIA 3:00 P. M. Italian Concert (all seats free); Soloist, Saidenberg; Conductor, DeLamarter; Tonight 8:15—Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana: Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, Rethberg, Jagel, Gandolfi, Papi; Mon. 8:15—MARTHA, MacBeth, Chamlee, Bourskaya, Lazzari, Trevisan, Hasselmans; Tues. 8:15—TOSCA, Gall, Martinelli, Danise, Gandolfi, Papi; Wed. 8:15—MANON, Bori, Chamlee, Rothier, Hasselmans; Thurs. at 3—CHILDREN'S CONCERT (all seats free); 8:15—FAUST, Gall, Johnson, Basiola, Rothier, Hasselmans; Fri. 8:15—BARTERED BRIDE, Rethberg, Chamlee, Bourskaya, D'Angelo, Windheim, Page, Hasselmans; Sat. 8:15—CARMEN, Bourskaya, Mario, Martinelli, Basiola, Page, Hasselmans; Sun. at 3—RUSSIAN CONCERT; Soloist, Vito; Conductor, DeLamarter; 8:15—FRA DIAVOLO, Macbeth, Chamlee, Bourskaya, Lazzari, Trevisan, Papi. SEAT RESERVATIONS Phone Hollycourt 2000 from Chicago (no toll), from suburbs, Highland Park 2727. Gate admission $1.25, 400 free seats. RESERVED SEATS $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Special opera trains C. & N. W. Ry. and North Shore Line to gate. Round trip $1.

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TONIGHT 8:15 O'CLOCK Admission 50c
Loyola University Stadium
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In case of rain concert will be held in the Loyola gymnasium

New Romances Hold Attention of Hollywood

Robert Ames, Ina Claire Latest Attachment.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Much of Hollywood is a-twitter about the grande passion of the moment, that of Robert Ames and Ina Claire. The two are seen together constantly. All the sidewalk observers at the cafés and theater openings go "O," and "Ah," when the devoted two make their entry. It's really quite something. Their love making in a recent film together was most realistic. Alas, for realism! The film seems to be doing a nose dive, but the passion lives on.

Now, here's something, too. Jack Gilbert is his old self again, the gallant, impetuous lover. Nobody need think Mrs. Gilbert's boy, Jack, is sunk. At a party not long ago Gene Markey and Jack, who are great buddies, one having been jilted by Ina Claire, and the other maritally estranged from her, were both intrigued with a visiting Hawaiian princess.

Gallant Jack was doing well for himself with the young lady, when Gene, who loves a gag, tapped him on the shoulder and whispered: "Aw, Jack, there's nothing in that direction for you." Jack turned and said: "What do you mean there's nothing? Isn't being king of Hawaii something?"

* *

Loretta Young's Problem.

Progressing onward with the chronicles of torrid romances, we come to the case of Loretta Young, who since she separated from Grant Withers is excited over Ricardo Cortez, but can't make up her mind, because she also likes Irving Asher.

Then Mary Duncan and Winfield Sheehan are renewing an old romance that was cut off over two years ago when something came between the pair at a time when it looked as if the wedding bells might ring. At that time the break meant the end of Mary's starring contract with Fox; since then she has done character rôles infrequently at other studios, but not as the prima donna that she was at Fox's, when practically the whole studio was at the disposal of its "queen."

Billie Dove has gone and done it; she has got herself a henna rinse to hide those gray hairs. For a long time Billie was frank about it and she said she liked them. But since there has been some little interruption to the course of true love between her and Howard Hughes, she has evidently lost her courage and has dashed for the hair dresser.

Whatever she does, or has, she will always be the most beautiful woman among her contemporaries, as much for her sweet placidity of expression and her restful, pleasing personality as for her perfect features. She appeared at the opening of Chevalier's picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," at the Carthay Circle, wearing a long red gown and looking simply stunning.

* *

Tight Curls for Marlene.

Also at the opening was Marlene Dietrich. She had the gorgeous Dietrich mop of blond hair with its usual loose wave all fixed into tight curls, like little pig sausages, and it was not the least bit becoming to her. Her gown was of white chiffon, over which she wore a jacket of pearl sequins banded in green. She attracted a great deal of attention, but the onlookers seemed to like the new hair coiffure as little as your scribe did, by their remarks.

Jean Harlow was gorgeous in black velvet. Her hair is absoltuely white, like that of an old lady. There is not even a suggestion of yellow in it. She was getting lots of attention.

Beside her was Carmen Barnes, the authoress who nearly became a movie star, but has not succeeded in staying in any picture as yet, though she has been assigned to a couple of rôles. The autograph mob found out who she was probably because of her orchids and lilies of the valley corsage, and she was besieged by them. Estelle Taylor, gowned in green and wearing emeralds, made a striking contrast as she stood beside Jean Harlow, waiting for her car.

* *

Exciting Nature Film.

People who have been urging the production of films that will interest children as well as grownups will be glad to know that another nature film of a most exciting sort is soon to be released. The film, entitled "Cougar," is the work of Sidney Snow, who with his father was responsible for "Big Game Hunting in Africa."

"Big Game Hunting in Africa" several years ago and "The Great White North" two years ago. The film deals with hunting and trapping the cougar in the California mountains.

It is made with sound, and the heroes are J. Bruce, state lion hunter, and his dog, Ranger.

The picture is accompanied with running comment explaining the action in an interesting manner. Natural sounds are recorded where they are more interesting than the monologue. California's mountain streams, water falls, and rugged mountain sides are shown in some of the most beautiful scenic shots.

In Vaudeville

THE new vaudeville program at the Palace theater, which opened last night, may be appraised as follows:

Nick Lucas—A crooning troubadour back on the vaudeville stage, where he first won attention. His appearance in several musical talking pictures has spread his fame.

Harry J. Conley—A well known vaudeville comedian in a sketch ["She's Crazy About Me"] written by the comic "Dr." Rockwell.

Sidney Marion—Comic nephew of Dave Marion, the burlesque star. In his own right Sidney won his spurs in "The Scandals." He teams with Marie Du Val.

Fortunello and Cirillino — Italian hooligan-clowns, first brought to this country to star in one of the "Greenwich Village Follies." They work almost entirely in pantomime, excepting a few grunts, whistles, and squeaks.

Mann, Bradford and Val Alst—Dancers who can sing and who have, therefore, appeared in various musical comedies.

IN NEW COMEDY

VERREE TEASDALE.

THE first play on the schedule of the Messrs. Shubert for the coming season has gone into rehearsal. It bears the title of "Love's Out of Fashion." Miss Teasdale, who had the central character in the New York run of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," will play the lady in the case.

THE VOICE OF THE FAN

Movie Moratoriums, 1931.

Dear Miss Tinée: Since moratoriums seem to be the summer style for 1931, how about a few "movie moratoriums?"

I suggest the following: Moratorium on dyspeptic intelligentsia inserting letters in a movie fan column calling everybody in the motion picture industry and the screen public morons. [If they don't like us they don't have to herd with us.] Moratorium on ministers who fulminate against motion pictures because it seems the godly thing to do.

Moratorium on stage stars who condescend to work—beg pardon, appear—in a few movies, but make it plain that they consider Hollywood and the industry very déclassé, not to say lowbrow. Moratorium on sycophantic motion picture critics who kotow to Ruth Chatterton because she was something or other back on the legitimate stage. Moratorium on giving Norma Talmadge's rôle to Ruth Chatterton. General moratorium on Ruth Chatterton. Moratorium on "stage English" [otherwise the hot-potato-in-mouth accent] in motion pictures.

Moratorium on all films wherein appear machine guns, "rats," "molls," hijackers, and such expressions as "Scram, youse guys! It's de bulls!" Moratorium on the "stark realism" fetish which keeps westerns, mythical kingdoms, Arabian sheiks, and Spanish adventurers off the screen in favor of gutters, gangsters and gloom. Moratorium on the idea that we couldn't enjoy a silent picture or two now and then. Moratorium on the notion that Marie Prevost can't play anything but comic relief character bits any more [after her "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Up in Mabel's Room," and her work with Lubitsch].

Mor—— well, no more. Those are enough for a start.

Respectfully yours,
CHARLES ALLEN SMITH.

P. S. I saw "Trader Horn" last night. I wish M.-G.-M would collectively star Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo, and Mutia Omoolu in at least 365 pictures between now and July, 1932. Our small theater — attendance usually very sparse—was packed. Movie magnates wondering what is wrong with the industry might try giving us many more "Trader Horns" and many less "Little Caesars" and "Iron Mans."

Editor's note: Hear! Hear!

* *

Short a Few Rounds.

"Dear Editor: The second day of the Schmeling-Stribling fight picture, "complete in fifteen rounds," according to the ads, I plunked down the dough and went in to see it. Well, if that picture was complete in fifteen rounds, I'm the president of the biggest bank in Galapagos. There were gaps that left out as many as three rounds at a time. And as for the sound—once in a while they'd turn on the yaps, but only once in a while. However, what there is of the picture is good, but can that complete in fifteen rounds stuff. AL SOCKNIER.

Editor's note: You sound mad enough to lick Schmeling and Stribling in one round.

* *

Praise for Lowell Sherman.

Mae Tinée: It's beyond me how an actor of Lowell Sherman's type can give such consistently delightful portrayals without drawing a rave from some one. And yet we hear how "sweet" such 'ams as Buddy Rogers, Jack Oakie, and Richard Arlen are. Doesn't any one appreciate real acting?

"Bachelor Apartment" is, to my way of thinking, the best thing Lowell has done. Its comedy is priceless, the lightness is refreshing after all the heavy gangster stuff we've been having. It drew a rave from every other critic but you. You would crab the thing.

When "High Stakes," Sherman's next, comes along will you please remain awake during its showing and watch Lowell's perfect portrayal? It will be perfect, I know. Lowell always rings the bell.

I have written several times to you concerning Mr. Sherman, but it never landed in the "Voice of the Fan." What's the matter? Is the "Voice" only for Garbo, Chatterton, and Rogers' devotees?

Look around you and see if any one besides Lowell has ever given such consistently fine performances.

C. D.

Editors' note: O, look! Here's your letter in print!

* *

Movie Summary.

My Dear Miss Tinée: I suppose you have noticed that pictures are produced in waves. If you remember "way back when" Mary Pickford started it was villains and heroes, etc., then westerns. Then we had an avalanche of forest fire pictures, then whoopee pictures with "it" girls. Later there were aviation pictures, then a run on war pictures.

Now we are having a tidal wave, as it were, on gangster pictures and mystery thrillers devoted to solving some grewsome murder.

I was just wondering what the big minds will offer the long suffering movie public next?

Well, I am not a prophet, so I will leave it to you. G. EDWARD LIND.

Editor's note: Who told you I was a prophet?

* *

Likes New Combination.

Dear Miss Tinée: Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Farrell was in my eyes an oversweet, self-conscious little person not worthy of the attention she received. Janet Gaynor opposite Charles Morton was even more insincere. But the Janet Gaynor we saw opposite that handsome Warner Baxter was for the first time in her career a lovely and sweetly matured actress.

But who can blame her for blossoming into such a radiant darling when she had the best actor in Hollywood to play opposite her, and wasn't the story "Daddy Long Legs" just made for her?

I have heard that Janet Gaynor insisted Fox Studios cast Mr. Baxter in the rôle of Jervis Pendleton. That girl shows extraordinary sense, for one more performance like the one she gave in "High Society Blues" would have surely meant the end of that colorful career.

Here's hoping the team of Gaynor and Baxter will have a long and successful life!

Sincerely, A BAXTER FAN.

Editor's note: Hola!

* *

Attention: Mr. Arlen.

Dear Miss Tinée: I am what people call a Dick Arlen fan. In our club he is the king, Gloria Swanson the queen.

Dick Arlen is quite a puzzle to our members. We wonder why he never kisses his girl when all the other actors do. We would like to know why. We are tired of seeing all the other actors kiss the girls but we are anxious to see Dick Arlen do so.

Sincerely,
R. A. C.

Editor's note: Maybe he promised Jobyna he wouldn't.

Mercolized Wax Beautifies Any Skin

THE thousands of women who use Mercolized Wax are rewarded with smooth, young skin and cheeks glowing with color. Simply pat Mercolized Wax on the face each night as if it were a cold cream. Mercolized Wax adheres to the skin and gently removes the surface film in tiny, invisible particles. Even such persistent blemishes as freckles, tan, pimples and liver spots are cleared away. The natural, healthy under-skin forms a new complexion. It is clear, soft and lovely. Your face looks years younger.

The woman does not live whose complexion cannot be made more beautiful by using pure Mercolized Wax. It will bring youth and whiteness up from beneath an aged, weathered skin. Mercolized Wax has been making complexions radiantly lovely for over twenty years. Let it make your complexion fresher and prettier.

Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH-STATE ST.-LAKE — 50c — George Ade's Human, Humorous Comedy-Drama WILL ROGERS in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" with FIFI D'ORSAY — Brilliant Stage Show "CONTRASTS" with TED COOK — SPITALNY Musical Gems, JOSEPH GRIFFIN, Tenor — Extra—STUART BARRIE, New Organ Music

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. — STATE — 50c — Dapper "Front Page" Star ADOLPHE MENJOU, IRENE DUNNE in "THE GREAT LOVER" — The Newest Sensation! TELEPAVISION with MAHNAC, Mystic Vision Girl! She Answers Your Questions — MARK FISHER in "SONGS ON PARADE" with Stan Kavanaugh

McVICKERS — MADISON NEAR STATE — CHICAGO ACCLAIMS THIS THE MOST DARING DRAMA EVER CONCEIVED! "The PUBLIC ENEMY" with James Cagney, JEAN HARLOW, JOAN BLONDELL, And a Stellar Warner Bros. Cast

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Start Today Right! Laugh and Be Merry With Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN in "Politics" — It's Their Greatest Hit Together to Date

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH ST. DEARBORN — Still the Grandest Romance in Town! MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

RKO COOL THEATRES

PALACE — (Opens 10:45 a. m.) — AGAIN! Smashingly Successful RKO Vaudeville and Screen Attractions! Nick LUCAS, Crooning Troubadour Himself! FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO, SIDNEY MARION, Marie Du Val, MANN, BRADFORD, VAN ALST and HARRY J. CONLEY in a Hilarious Sketch by Dr. Rockwell — 50c to 2 P.M. — On the Screen — Wow! What Laughs! Charlie RUGGLES in GIRL HABIT — He promised to marry 3 girls—and they all came to the "wedding"

STATE-LAKE — Opens 10:30 a. m. — See This Staggering Sensation That Has Chicago Boiling With Excitement! BARBARA STANWYCK in "The MIRACLE WOMAN" with DAVID MANNERS, SAM HARDY

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON — GREATEST GANGLAND EXPOSE YOU'VE SEEN OR EVER WILL SEE! Spencer Tracy—Sally Eilers "Quick Millions"

The First Time in Chicago — SECOND WEEK — MARLENE DIETRICH — In Her Last European Triumph "THREE LOVES" — ALL SOUND PRODUCTION — CINEMA, Chicago at Mich., Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Delightfully Cool!

PUNCH & JUDY — VAN BUREN & MICHIGAN — ANNA MAY WONG in "Der Weg Zur Schande" "The Way to Shame" — CONT. 11 TO 11

NORTH

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" — 25c PRICE 1:30 to 3:00 — FREE PARKING — DOROTHY MACKAILL "PARTY HUSBANDS" — Starts at 2:20—4:23—6:26—8:29—10:32 — CHAS. CHASE COMEDY—BOBBY JONES

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Robert Woolsey—Anita Louise "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE" Also—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr — 2-Big Features-2 — BEBE DANIELS "MALTESE FALCON" — JACK HOLT "THE LAST PARADE"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Cooled with Washed Air — Cont. from 1:30 P. M.—2 Features — Wallace Beery—Lewis Stone—Jean Harlow "The Secret Six." Also Buck Jones, "Texas Ranger." Bobby Jones, "Mashie Niblick." Chas. Chase Comedy & News. Adm., 10c-30c.

LINCOLN — 3164 LINCOLN AVE., AT BELMONT — BILL BOYD—"BEYOND VICTORY" — BUCK JONES—"TEXAS RANGER" — COMEDY and NEWS REEL

LAKE SHORE — BROADWAY at BELMONT — John Barrymore—"SVENGALI"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — AFRICA NO. 4 — BUDDY ROGERS—"LAWYER'S SECRET" — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP SEA"

LANE COURT — Center St. Near Clark — Same Attraction Tomor. — JACK HOLT—"THE LAST PARADE" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway. Near "L" Station—2 Features — "Last Parade" & "Everything's Rosie"

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. — Cont. 1:00 to Midnite — "God's Gift to Women" & "Two Gun Man"

MUSIC BOX — 3700 Block Southport — Cont. 1:30 to Midnite — "Everything's Rosie" & "Two Gun Man"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — "Maltese Falcon" And "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

CICERO

VILLAS — 22d & 56th. Cont. 1:30 to 12 — Double Feature—Bebe Daniels, "MALTESE FALCON" & "TEXAS RANGER"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL — Lawrence and Harding — Always 70°—25c to 3 P. M. — Spencer Tracy—"Six Cylinder Love" — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX"

NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — Alw. 70°, 25c to 3 P. M. — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" — Loretta Young—"Big Business Girl"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — TWO FEATURES — Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon" — Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

LIBERTY — 3705 FULLERTON — DOUBLE FEATURE — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" — LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — 25c—1:30 to 3 P. M. — JOAN CRAWFORD—"LAUGHING SINNERS" — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford—Lowell Sherman "Bachelor Apartment" & "Six Cylinder Love"

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO — Matinee Daily—Adults Only — "Laughing Sinners" & "Everything's Rosie"

PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. — Double Feature—Jack Oakie — "DUDE RANCH" & "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — ALWAYS 70° — New Freezing Plant Now in Operation — JACK HOLT—"LAST PARADE"

WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — Mat.—"Hero of the Flames" — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

LINDY — 3437 OGDEN — DOUBLE FEATURE — "FRONT PAGE" & "KICK IN"

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — DOUBLE FEATURE — "KICK IN" & "YOUNG SINNERS"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — DOUBLE FEATURE — "Everything's Rosie" — BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

BERWYN

ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. — CONT. 1:30 TO 12 — "SVENGALI" & "TEXAS RANGER"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI

PARADISE — CRAWFORD & WASHINGTON — BOB MURPHY AND HIS PALS, MACK, JACK AND AL, ARTHUR COREY — EDDIE HOUSE at Organ

UPTOWN — BROADWAY & LAWRENCE — HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT STAR JAMES HALL IN PERSON — JOE PENNER, "Wanna Buy a Duck?" — EXTRA! ART KAHN AT PIANO

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE & 63RD — MASTERS, TYRELL AND FAWCETT — EXTRA! MARCELLI, Novel Orchestral Feature

HE WAS A GREAT WORKER—AT ROMANCING! Robert MONTGOMERY "The MAN IN POSSESSION" with Charlotte Greenwood, Irene Purcell

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER — SENATE — MADISON AT KEDZIE — NORSHORE — HOWARD near CLARK — TOWER — 63RD AT BLACKSTONE — Adults Only! Wm. Haines—"Just a Gigolo" — CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY — MARYLAND — CENTRAL PARK — RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER in "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Now at ESSANESS

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace, Doors Open 1 P. M. — North Center — Lincoln-Irving, Doors Open 1:30 P. M. — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE "SEED" "PARTY HUSBAND"

BYRD — Madison-Cicero. Opens 1:30 — Cooled by Refrigeration — Adolphe Menjou, "The Front Page" — "6 Cylinder Love," Spencer Tracy

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:00 — Joan Crawford, "Laughing Sinners" — "Everything's Rosie," Bob Woolsey

BROADWAY STRAND — 1643 Roosevelt — "Gangster's Last Parade," Jack Holt — "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton. Opens 1:30 — "The Front Page" and "Dude Ranch"

DEVON — 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — Clive Brook, "The Lawyer's Secret" — "Party Husband," Dorothy Mackaill

400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — "The Front Page" and "Lady Refuses"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30 — "Dude Ranch" and "6 Cylinder Love"

DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30 — Jack Holt, "The Last Parade" — "Up Pops the Devil," Norman Foster

LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:30 — Clara Bow in "Kick In" — "Svengali," John Barrymore

MICHIGAN — 55th & Michigan. Opens 1:30 — "Seed" and "The Lawyer's Secret"

SHERIDAN — JANET GAYLOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

TERMINAL — 3318 Lawrence — 2 Features — VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" — "Monsters of the Deep," Sea Thriller, and Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

FOX CHICAGO THEATERS

MIDWEST — Archer & 35th — 2 Features — JOHN BOLES—LOIS WILSON in "SEED" — "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"—Sea Thriller

COMMERCIAL — 92nd and Commercial — "UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Also LAUREL & HARDY in "BE BIG"

CROWN — 1605 Division — Adults Only — Joan Crawford, "LAUGHING SINNERS" — Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

PORTAGE PARK — 2 Features — Elissa Landi in "ALWAYS GOODBYE" — Bebe Daniels in "MALTESE FALCON"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — Division nr. Austin Blvd. — Adults 25c till 3 P. M. — El Brendel—"Mr. Lemon of Orange," and "Subway Express." Ext., "Adventures in Africa"

AUSTIN — 5619 W. Madison. Adults, 25c — LOWELL SHERMAN, "Bachelor Apartment" & "Under Suspicion"

IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. — DOUBLE FEATURE — Wallace Beery—"SECRET SIX" & "TABU"

PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside, at Lake — DOUBLE FEATURE — "KICK IN" & "LADY WHO DARED"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington-blvd. — MATINEE DAILY — Joan Crawford—"Laughing Sinners" — Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — Joan Crawford "LAUGHING SINNERS"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "Maltese Falcon" — BEBE DANIELS—RICARDO CORTEZ

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S THEATRES — PICCADILLY — HUGE COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION — Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper "Donovan's Kid" — Feature 2:19, 4:25, 6:31, 8:37, 10:43

PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland — Victor McLaglen "Women of All Nations" — Dorothy Mackaill, "Party Husbands"

ATLANTIC — 26th-Crawford — Jack Holt "The Last Parade" and Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie"

PALACE — 5242 W. 25th St. — JACK OAKIE, "DUDE RANCH" — Also "Women Men Marry"

HARPER — 5236 Harper Ave. — Stuart Erwin, "Up Pops the Devil"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — DOUBLE FEATURE — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"THE FRONT PAGE" — Robert Woolsey—"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

NEW REGENT — 6820 S. HALSTED — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

MARQUETTE — 63RD & KEDZIE — Charlie Chase Comedy — Mystery Drama—Bebe Daniels—"Maltese Falcon"

RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED — Laurel & Hardy Comedy — Victor McLaglen—"Women of All Nations"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — Wallace Beery—"Secret Six" — LORETTA YOUNG—"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63D & HALSTED — Shows Continuous — "Women of All Nations" & RKO Vaudeville

HIGHWAY — 63D & S. WESTERN — Mystery Drama — BEBE DANIELS—"MALTESE FALCON"

COLONY — 59TH AND KEDZIE — Ice Plant Now Operating — Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone—"Always Goodbye"

ACADIA — 55TH AND FAIRFIELD — JEAN HARLOW — WALLACE BEERY—"SECRET SIX"

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — MARBRO — MADISON at CRAWFORD — ADULTS ONLY! THESE TWO BIG FEATURES AT EACH THEATER — WM. HAINES, Irene Purcell, C. Aubrey Smith in "JUST A GIGOLO" — PAUL LUKAS, KAY FRANCIS in "The Vice Squad" (Not a Gang Picture!) — Today—35¢ till 2pm—Both Theaters

NORTOWN — Western-Devon, Cool—Open 1:30 — JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" — Extra: Laurel & Hardy, "Be Big"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey, Cool. 35c to 2 p.m. — JANET GAYNOR, WARNER BAXTER in "Daddy Long Legs" — Extra: Charlie Chase, comedy hit

GATEWAY — Lawr. nr. Milw. Cool—2 Hits — "SEED" with Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin, John Boles — Also Laurel & Hardy, "Be Big"

BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont, Cool—2 Hits — "SEED" with Lois Wilson and John Boles — VIC McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE, "Women of All Nations"

CONGRESS — Milwaukee-Rock. Cool. 35c to 2 p.m. — MARION DAVIES with Leslie Howard in "FIVE AND TEN" — GARY COOPER, Carole Lombard, "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero, Refreshingly Cool — MANOR — 5609 W. North Av. — BILTMORE — Div. nr. Damen — All houses—Adults only — JOAN CRAWFORD—IN—"LAUGHING SINNERS" and Robert Woolsey in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

STATE — 5814 W. Madison, Delightfully Cool — CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal. — BERWYN — 6404 W. 22nd St., Comfortably Cool — —All houses—Two hits— "THE LAST PARADE" with Jack Holt —and— "UP POPS THE DEVIL" CAROLE LOMBARD, Stuart Erwin and "Skeets" Gallagher

COVENT — 2653 N. Clark (25c to 2 p. m.) — JOHN BARRYMORE in "SVENGALI" and "UP POPS THE DEVIL" with Carole Lombard and Stuart Erwin

LA GRANGE — 34 S. 5th La Gr. — JOAN CRAWFORD in "LAUGHING SINNERS"

DEARBORN — 48 W. Division — Elissa Landi, "ALWAYS GOODBYE" and "TABU"—tropical drama

PANTHEON — Sheridan at Wilson, Delightfully Cool — GARY COOPER, CAROLE LOMBARD "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" and "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

WINDSOR — 1233 N. Clark — "SEED" with John Boles—Lois Wilson — Huge screen program

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — TWIN FEATURES — Skeets Gallagher—"UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Elissa Landi-Lewis Stone, "Always Goodbye"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — MATINEE DAILY — Adolphe Menjou—"FRONT PAGE" — "TABU"—South Sea Drama

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — William Powell "MAN OF THE WORLD"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — Sun., 7-26, Geo. Arliss, "The Millionaire." Tues., "Mr. Lemon of Orange." Sat., Joe Brown, "Going Wild" & Country Store. This Ad Good as Adult 2 for 1 Exc. Sat.

SOUTH

Not a "Gang" Picture

WHAT A HIT! Its dynamic smash and glamour . . . its gayety . . . its irresistible spirit of reckless adventure . . . has all Chicago in a turmoil of excitement! A Roaring Dramatization of the Frenzied Life and Fatal Lover of America's Most Fascinating Big Money Plunger!

SMART MONEY — There's a Kick You'll Never Forget in This Warner Bros. Smash Hit ... with the Mighty Star of "Little Caesar." EDWARD ROBINSON — JAS. CAGNEY, EVALYN KNAPP — now At Both Warner Bros.' Theaters — CAPITOL · ORPHEUM

AVALON — Powerful Drama Played Against the Glamour of Fashionable New York and Monte Carlo. with JACK HOLT, Ricardo Cortez, MARY ASTOR — White SHOULDERS — Rex Beach's Powerful Story — 2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK! GENE DENNIS — Let the Psychic Marvel Solve Your Problems — LOVE — MARRIAGE — HEALTH—BUSINESS

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED — Rollicking Comedy with Wild Winnie As a Gold-Getting Whirlwind — WINNIE LIGHTNER — Ole Olsen—Chic Johnson in "GOLD DUST GERTIE" — Added! Charlie Chase Comedy Scream

JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — Oakland Sq. — 39th-Drexel — Dramatic Smash! "SEED" John Boles, Lois Wilson, Genevieve Tobin

Metropolitan — 47th-S. Park — African Adventure—Richard Dix and "Skippy" Cooper, "DONOVAN'S KID"

COSMO — (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted — Jack Holt, "Last Parade" — Carole Lombard, "Up Pops the Devil"

W. Englewood — 63d-Ashland—Star Studded Drama, "THE LAWYER'S SECRET," Clive Brook, Buddy Rogers

Hamilton — 71st-Paxton—Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, "Secret 6"

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63d — Robert Woolsey, "Everything's Rosie"

SHAKESPEARE — 942 E. 43d — JACK HOLT, "The Last Parade"

Symphony — (Dbl. Feat.) Cicero — Clara Bow, Regis Toomey, "Kick In" & Tom Meighan, "Young Sinners"

GROVE — Dbl. Unit Bill, 76-Cottage — Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, El Brendel, Greta Nissen, "Women of All Nations" and Sea Drama, "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — SHORE — 75th-Kingston — HARVARD — 63d-Harvard — JOAN CRAWFORD, Clark Gable "LAUGHING SINNERS" Extra Short: "Six Cylinder Love"

New Recordings Offer Extremes of Chopin's Art

Example of How Music Ought to Be Played.

By Edward Moore.

THIS is as good a time as any to make a brief consideration of the case of Chopin and the records, for both Victor and Columbia have recently been furnishing texts therefor. In the Musical Masterpieces series, M. 94, Victor presents Alfred Cortot in the four Ballades, Red Seal records 7333 to 7336 inclusive; in the Masterworks series 159 Columbia gives a hearing to Ignaz Friedman in twelve of the Mazurkas, records 67948-D to 67951-D, also inclusive.

Here is a good example of what the late James Gibbons Huneker used to call the greater and lesser Chopin; the Chopin who stormed the high heaven with as thunderous a tone as the pianos of his time could produce—they say that sometimes it was more than his own delicate hands could produce and that it was left to Liszt to demonstrate what the Ballades really sound like—and the Chopin who made marvelous tonal jewelry of delicate shadings and reticences.

As one who has seldom felt inclined to measure the value of music by its bulk, who prefers other standards than the tape measure or the voltmeter, I am not always able to follow Mr. Huneker in his ponderings. It is enough to realize that the vast majority of concert pianists play the Ballades frequently — at least they play two of them, and generally pass the Mazurkas by entirely. The third Ballade, that of A flat, is played in and out of season in all sorts and varieties of inspiration or its lack, and it is closely followed by the first, in G minor. A few recital givers play the fourth, the F minor, if they conclude that their technical equipment is up to it, but the second, F major, seems to baffle most of them.

* *

Piano Tone Improves.

Bafflement is apparently the point with the Mazurkas as well. Technically they are about the easiest of all the Chopin works for the pianist who gets their point, who can advance and retreat the melodic and rhythmic line without distorting it. And they are heavenly little things when the player has the soul of a dancer as part of his artistic equipment.

Apparently Mr. Friedman has, just as Mr. Cortot has, the soul and the hands for the larger line and greater mass of the Ballades. Once again there is reason to marvel at the advance made by record engineers in the science of recording piano tone. In a few short years piano tone on the records has moved from what used to be not much more than a xylophone effect to a tone which, if it does not quite equal that of a first class concert piano, is at least the equivalent of a good second grade one. These two volumes are worth owning for several reasons. They are not only highly enjoyable in themselves but they are authoritative examples of how Chopin's music in two of its phases ought to be played.

More piano music, also violin and piano music, is made public by Brunswick. In the New Hall of Fame Classic series 15222 Edward Goll plays piano music by Reger and Brahms, a piano version of "Marie's Wiegenlied" and a "Humoresque" on one side for the one, a seldom heard "Romance" on the other for the other; in 15221 of the same series Mishel Piastro at the violin and Jascha Veissi at the piano present Fibich's pretty and sentimental "Poema" and Albert Spalding's extremely clever transcription of Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark." If Mr. Piastro had been a little lighter of spirit, a little less industrious, not to say laborious, in his performance of the Schubert-Spalding number it could have taken a high rating. As a technical matter of record making both these numbers are excellent.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Columbia familiar tunes records, old and new:

15674-D—"The Black Sheep" and "Once I Had a Sweetheart," vocals by Tom Darby and Jimmie Tarlton.

15672-D—"Took My Gal A-Walkin'" and "Old and Only in the Way," vocals by Charlie North with the North Carolina Ramblers.

15676-D—"Sinful to Flirt" and "Mansion of Aching Hearts," vocals by the Blue Ridge Mountain Singers.

15671-D—"A Child at Mother's Knee" and "Beautiful Life," vocals by Smith's Sacred Singers.

15677-D—"The Strawberry Roan," vocal by Bob Ferguson, and "Over the Waves," instrumental, by Cartwright brothers.

15673-D—"The Girl I Love in Tennessee" and "Little Nan," vocals by Oscar Ford.

Victor dance records:

22669—"Doin' the Rumba" and "So Sweet," by Mills' orchestra.

22679—"You're Just a Lover" and "Two Little Blue Little Eyes," by Vallee's Yankees.

22689—"Now You're in My Arms" and "I Wanna Sing About You," by Lown's orchestra.

22672—"Whistling in the Dark" and "My Cigaret Lady," by Vallee's Yankees.

22675—"I'm Mad About You" and "Let's Get Friendly," by Sannella's All Star orchestra.

Brunswick vocal records:

6120—"Were You Sincere?" and "Just One More Chance," by Bing Crosby.

6109—"Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On" and "Shout, Sister, Shout," by the Boswell sisters.

Mothers!

You cannot be too careful when selecting a soap for daily use on baby.

Cuticura Soap

is pure, gentle and delicately medicated, ideal for keeping tender, sensitive skin clear and healthy, free from rashes and irritations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

MONDAY STARTS the GREATEST AUGUST FURNITURE SALE in the history of the BOSTON STORE!

This Sale Is Planned to Accomplish One Definite Purpose and That . . . to Successfully Combine Quality and Lowest Prices!

Reductions as high as 50%

Our merchandise is bought for this sale! You will recognize the magnitude of the offerings if you know the difference between furniture made to sell for price and that made to give service . . . if you recognize genuine quality at amazing prices. Furniture marked open stock can be filled in at any time within one year from date.

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Saturdays During July and August—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FURNITURE—ON SALE TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

$195 . . 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, $139

Solid Mahogany Frames

$14 DOWN Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

1. 100% fine mohair.
2. Hair filling.
3. Springs tied 8 ways.
4. All webb construction.
5. Solid mahogany frames.
6. Hardwood interior frames.
7. Deep seats, high back.
8. New loose pillow backs.
9. Choice of mohair, tapestries, and revels.
10. Workmanship and materials of the finest.

Sofa, $93 *Chair, $46*

$169 . . 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, At $119

$12 DOWN Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

"The Warwick," built of all solid oak with selected overlays. 66 in. Buffet, 8 ft. refectory type table, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs. China and server extra.

7 Pcs., 6 Chairs and Table, $80

$149. 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Priced At $115

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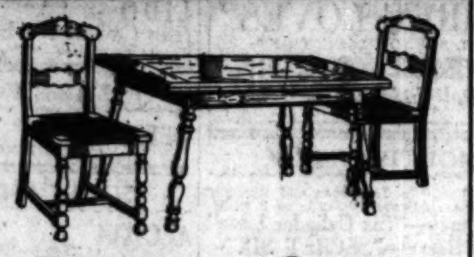
"The Florence," a new design finely constructed, beautifully finished. With all oak dustproof interiors. All hand rubbed, antique finished hardware. Pieces may be purchased separately.

Bed, $35 *Chest, $31* *Dresser, $49* *Vanity, $49*

Pull-Up Chairs

Just 100! $15.75 Value, 9.75

A new designed chair with a splendid assortment of the season's newest coverings—has high back and scoop seat.

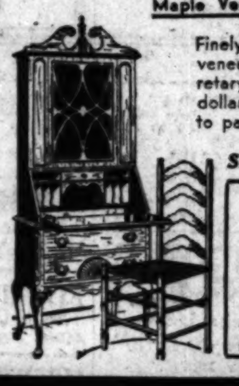


Dinette Suite 33.75

5 Pieces. Solid oak. Refectory type table. Chairs are especially well constructed with seats of hand woven fiber. Finished in rich brown.

$5.00 Down. Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

QUEEN ANNE SECRETARY 27.50



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Of hard birch, finished natural maple or walnut with hand woven fiber seat. 4.45

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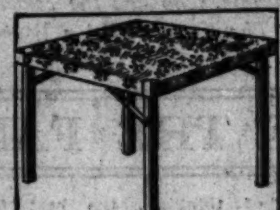
Canvas seats and backs. Red or green. Specially priced at 79c



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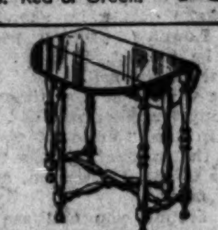
Just 500! With heavy metal leg brace. Double brace undertop. Metal corners. Red or Green. 79c



End Tables

$5.95 drop leaf end table of solid mahogany or solid maple. Specially priced. 3.49

Coffee Tables

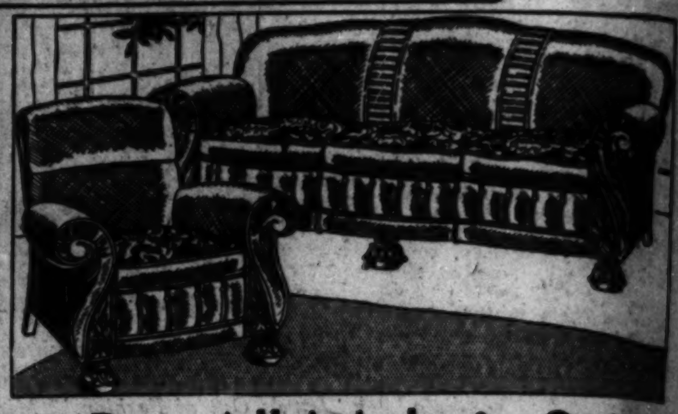
35 solid walnut tables with imported Italian marble top, hand carved frame. 14.85

Magazine Racks

$5.75 Magazine baskets of solid hard maple. Just 500 to sell. 3.69

DRESSERS 17.75

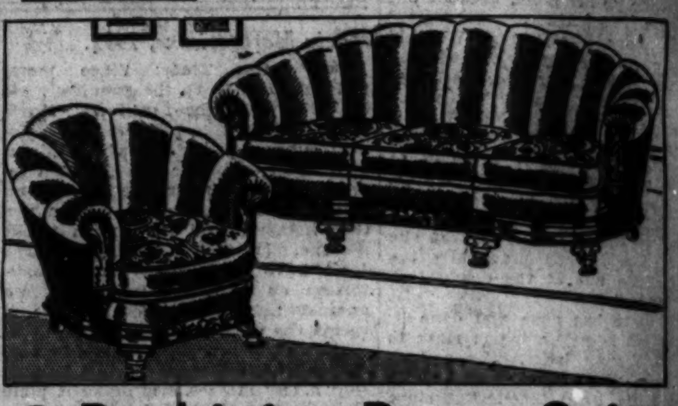
Maple or walnut veneers on gumwood. 4 drawers of oak. Heavy varnish finish hand rubbed.



2-Pc. All-Mohair Suite $100

$10 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Deep soft seats and backs, carved frame. Choice of 8 colors of mohair, tapestries and velours. Sofa, $67; Chair, $33.



2-Pc. Living Room Suite $169

$17 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

Extra large size, solid mahogany frames. Choice of colors of mohairs. Just 40 to sell!

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite $169

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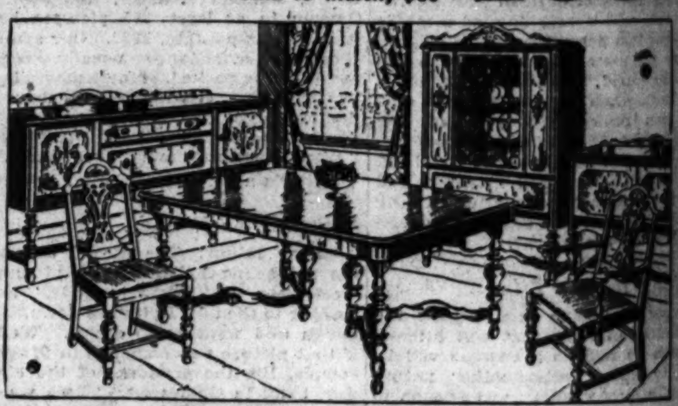
$250 Rockford Make. Choice of solid oak or walnut. Tops of tables of 7 ply construction

China to match, $60



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Nicely designed, strongly constructed suite in a beautiful rich chestnut brown. 66 inch buffet, table and 6 chairs. Pieces may be purchased separately if desired.

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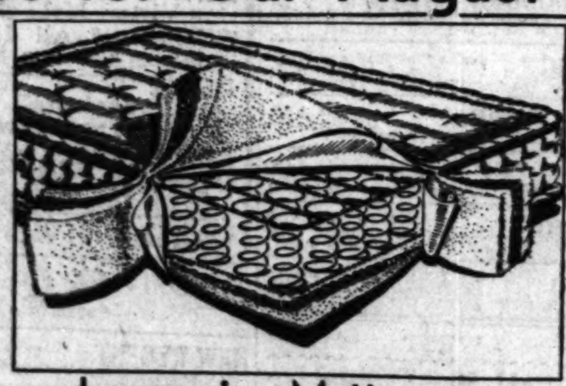

Innerspring Mattresses

Hair top and bottom... 8 oz. woven ticking. 4 row side stitching. Finest metal interior. $39.50 value. 25.50

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60-Lb. Hotel Mattress

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Heavy woven ACA blue and white stripe ticking. Roll edge, 4 row side stitching. Regular sizes.

Double Deck Coil Spring 7.95

Felts. 99 coils of tempered wire, angle iron frame, helical tied springs. Regular sizes.

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300 to sell! Regularly $6.95! Cot and pad complete at this low price!

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Finished in walnut brown. In single and full sizes. Rigid construction.

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$100 "Kingsley" 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $75

Solid panel bed in single or full sizes. Chest and dresser. Oak interiors with dustproof construction. Three pieces........

$8 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

$195 "Harwick" 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $139

English design, made by maker of fine furniture. Very low priced! Pieces may be purchased separately if so desired. 3 pieces.......

$15 Down Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE DEPT—TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.

Role of Lon… Widower F… to Will Ro…

…ntics Bent on C… Breakfast Part…

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued on page …

…ain—after he had gone in… way and she through the fr…

O! O!

And did Fleurette work f… good effect? I will remark… …ed.

It was not long till the … …es were a heap more … breakfast with Pater-Old … he had been to break the m… with them.

You may think you know… the story will turn out, … …rmed that there are a … cracking good surprises in… you.

Unless memory fails me, "… You Feel" is the first pictur… Will Rogers has been … really got all dressed up. … ture on the cover of the p… before me he looks just like … my eye, if he should try to …

He's a delight as Lemuel … Like George Arliss, Rogers … one never sees quite enoug…

Fifi D'Orsay [who cha… in person on the Palace … week] makes enchanting h… Fleurette. Other players, … lines, photography, etcetera, … your approval.

"Young as You Feel" is … entertainment!

* *

BitsaBOUTem.

Corinne Griffith and Coll… are planning comebacks … Del Rio and her new husba… Gibbons mean to have ro… intrigue in their marria… Photoplay—"Cedric's room … floor, Dolores' on another, b… a secret stairway that lead… dressing room of one to the … there's a trap door in Dolore… room that opens on the st… Photoplay is also responsib… statement that "Stepin Fet… baby has been named Je… Jesus, Mary and Joseph. … doesn't know yet whether … or a girl." . . . Richard Di… sail round the world in … steamer. Why, do you sup… Greta Garbo speaks in four … in one scene of "Susan Le… Fall and Rise" . . . Says … clipping, "One of the most … proofs that there are fe… parties in Hollywood can … with the bootleggers. Gin, … popular spirituous drink of th… city, is selling at the unhear… of three quarts for $5 and … leggers are fighting for the … . . . Ranches are the popula… colony by now . . . In You… las Fairbanks' next starri… "I Like Your Nerve" he em… famous father in leaps; bo… monkey shines. [So saith … agent.] . . . Eddie Cantor … pleted his new screen comed… Days" . . . Nancy Carroll a… husband, Bolton Mallory, … mooning in Quebec.

See you tomorrow.

Irene Bord… Gets Rol…

WHEN the Dramatic … Chicago annou… James Bernard Fa… Improper Duchess … included in its offerings in … theater for 1931-'32, it was … the acting would be done … Arnaud and the company … been with her in the long L… in the Court theater, whic… and managed by the auth… comedy. Miss Arnaud is … in the United States ou… York, where she acted in … the run of Mr. Fagan's com… So to Bed," as Mrs. Pepys.

Now comes word from th… league that Miss Arnaud w… to this country in "The … Duchess," and that for her … Bordoni has been engaged. … change of plan which is to … of most playgoers, and, … assumed, not a staggering … Dramatic league, inasmuc… Bordoni is popular and "… here.

Miss Bordoni came to th… late in 1914 as a minor me… small troupe of French p… made a precarious livelihoo… and light comedies whe… could find backing and a p… in to perform. She was th… of Edouard Becman, the … of the troupe. The late M… of the Messrs. Shubert's … staff, took her in hand, … English, and placed her i… he put into one of the Win… shows.

BEST JO…

What is the best joke … heard? If you want to … print send it to Best Jo… cago Sunday Tribune.

Miracles Never Ce…

Lawyer—The judge says … your hearing tomorrow.

Pat—Pfwhat? The saints … An' me deaf for fifteen ye…

Congratulations Wit…

"Say, I just heard my … some one that I was a mod… Congratulate me."

"Ha! Ha! Don't make … A model is a cheap imita… real thing!"

One on the Scot…

He—What are all those … in a circle with their head… Is that a football team?

She—No, my dear, just … Scotchmen lighting a cigar…

Jimmy Turns Lite…

Mother—Jimmy, did yo… loaf of bread I sent you … Jimmy—No. The store … Mother—What, closed a… the day? Jimmy—Sure. There wa… the door that said "Home …

Role of Lonely Widower Falls to Will Rogers

[Ant]ics Bent on Gaining Breakfast Partner.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued on page two.]

...—after he had gone in the back ... and she through the front?

... O!

And did Fleurette work *fast* and to good effect? I will remark that she did.

It was not *long* till the *widower's* ... were a heap more *anxious* to breakfast with *Pater-Old Top* than he had been to break the morning fast with them.

You may *think* you know just how the story will *turn out*, but be informed that there are a couple of ... *good surprises* in store for you.

Unless memory fails me, "Young as You Feel" is the *first* picture in which Will Rogers has been *wifeless* and really got *all dressed up*. In the picture on the cover of the press sheet before me he looks *just* like Chevalier. By gum, if he should try to *sing!*

He's a delight as Lemuel Morehouse. Like George Arliss, *Rogers* is a man one never sees quite enough of.

Fifi D'Orsay [who charmed 'em in person on the Palace stage last week] makes *enchanting* hey hey as Fleurette. Other players, direction, ..., photography, etcetera, will meet your approval.

"Young as You Feel" *is 100 per cent entertainment!*

* *

...OUTem.

... Griffith and Colleen Moore are planning comebacks . . . *Dolores* ... and her new husband *Cedric* ... mean to have romance and ... in their marriage! Says ...—"*Cedric's* room is on one ..., *Dolores'* on another, but there is a secret *stairway* that leads from the ... room of one to the other and there's a *trap door* in *Dolores'* dressing room that opens on the stairs" . . . Photoplay is also responsible for the statement that "*Stepin Fetchit's* new baby has been named *Jemajo*, after Jesus, *Mary* and *Joseph*. Hollywood doesn't know yet whether it's a boy or a girl." . . . *Richard Dix* wants to ... round the world in a *freight* ... Why, do you suppose? . . . Greta *Garbo* speaks in four languages in one scene of "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise" . . . Says a press clipping, "One of the most *convincing* ... that there are fewer *wild* ... in Hollywood can be found ... the *bootleggers*. *Gin*, the most popular spirituous drink of the film colony, is selling at the unheard of price of ... *quarts* for $5 and the bootleggers are *fighting* for the *business*" . . . *Lunches* are the popular cinema ... by now . . . In *Young Douglas Fairbanks'* next starring vehicle "... Your Nerve" he emulates his ... *father* in leaps, bounds, and ... shines. [So saith the press ...] . . . *Eddie Cantor* has completed his new screen comedy, "Palmy Days" . . . *Nancy Carroll* and her new husband, *Bolton Mallory*, are honeymooning in Quebec.

See you tomorrow.

Irene Bordoni Gets Role

WHEN the Dramatic League of Chicago announced that James Bernard Fagan's "The Improper Duchess" would be included in its offerings in the Harris theater for 1931-'32, it was stated that the acting would be done by Yvonne Arnaud and the company which has been with her in the long London run at the Court theater, which is leased and managed by the author of this comedy. Miss Arnaud is not known in the United States outside New York, where she acted in 1927-'28 in the run of Mr. Fagan's comedy, "And So to Bed," as Mrs. Pepys.

Now comes word from the Dramatic League that Miss Arnaud will not come to this country in "The Improper Duchess," and that for her rôle Irene Bordoni has been engaged. This is a change of plan which is to the liking of most playgoers, and, it is to be ..., not a staggering blow to the Dramatic league, inasmuch as Miss Bordoni is popular and "established" here.

Miss Bordoni came to this country ... in 1914 as a minor member of a small troupe of French players who ... a precarious livelihood in farces and light comedies wherever they could find backing and a place wherein to perform. She was then the wife of Edouard Becman, the "juvenile" of the troupe. The late Melville Ellis of the Messrs. Shubert's producing staff, took her in hand, taught her English, and placed her in a sketch he put into one of the Winter Garden shows.

BEST JOKES

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Miracles Never Cease.

Lawyer—The judge says you'll get your hearing tomorrow.

Pat—Phwhat? The saints be praised! I've been deaf for fifteen years!

S. D.

Congratulations Withheld.

"Say, I just heard my wife telling some one that I was a model husband. Congratulate me."

"Ha! Ha! Don't make me laugh! A model is a cheap imitation of the real thing!"

M. R. P.

One on the Scotch.

He—What are all those men doing in a circle with their heads together? Is that a football team?

She—No, my dear, just a bunch of Scotchmen lighting a cigaret. S. B.

Jimmy Turns Literal.

Mother—Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Jimmy—No. The store was closed.

Mother—What, closed at this hour of the day?

Jimmy—Sure. There was a sign on the door that said "Home Baking."

B. G.

Actress to Be Only Player in Cast of "Alice"

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—One by one, and sometimes two by two, the beloved classics of days when people wrote for the sheer love of writing fall into the talkie hopper. And now they are going to make an animated cartoon out of "Alice in Wonderland." Poor Alice—she has been the subject of countless parody, has played her part in political cartoons of the day, and generally has been treated far worse than "Little Nell."

A screen actress is going to play the part of "Alice." The duchess, the Cheshire cat, the mad hatter, the pig-baby, and all those other happy characters of "Wonderland" will be pen and ink creatures, for "Alice" is to be the only player in the cast.

* *

Years of Experimenting.

Sound photography and cartoon will be combined in this newest experiment of the picture world to be conducted by Frank C. Reilly, a newcomer to the talkies, but a veteran stage producer. The ever changing size relationships described by Lewis Carroll will be made possible through the use of cartoons. "Alice in Wonderland" will be as long as the best of the feature films, and there will be months at the drawing boards before the picture will be ready for the screen.

Mr. Reilly has been experimenting for several years with devices for putting "Alice" on the screen. Harry B. Smith, the librettist, has joined with Reilly. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld will direct the music. I, for one, can hardly wait to hear that stirring song which begins:

"'You are old, Father William,' the young man said.

Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dodgson, the child loving vicar who wrote "Alice" to please a little girl, and signed his pen name Lewis Carroll.

So now "Alice" is to take her place in future history and in the hearts of present day children as the companion of "Mickey Mouse."

If "Alice" is successful Mr. Reilly plans to follow it with "Rip Van Winkle," "Through the Looking Glass," and other classics of a similar type.

* *

Study of Marine Life.

Here in this sun baked town the news reel theaters, or at least those automat-type "Trans-Lux" theaters, are going in for off-the-beaten-track shots. "The Fight to Live" is one of the subjects being shown at the "Trans-Lux." It is an excellent pictorial study of marine life. Its beautiful and, at times, startling photography is made even more effective by the voice of Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, who describes the habits and characteristics of the creatures of the sea.

The drama concerns the eternal fight for existence and the manner in which the strong prey on the weak. Giant lobsters, ancient turtles, and other strong fellows of the deep are shown fighting death duels. It is a splendid short.

A lot of things are happening in the offices of the movie moguls along Broadway these days. Joan Bennett has just signed a long term contract with Samuel Goldwyn and is now a full fledged United Artists star along with Ina Claire, Ronald Colman, Gloria Swanson, and the others.

Fay Wray is here on a vacation with her husband, John Monk Saunders. Ronald Colman is coming to town next month.

* *

Mlle. Chanel to Return.

Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, who came over here some time ago on her first Hollywood dressmaking assignment, designed a pair of black pajamas and a beige wool sports suit for Barbara Weeks, Eddie Cantor's partner in "Palmy Days." The costumes were such a success that Mlle. Chanel is crossing the ocean again in October to do some more designing. The Paris fashion authority will have her biggest showing in Zoe Aiken's comedy, "The Greeks Had a Word for It," when that opus hits the screen in a few weeks.

Here is a bit of fresh news: W. K. Vanderbilt's scientific expedition to the South seas and far east will be photographed in multi-color and will be exhibited in schools, colleges, and museums next winter, following which the pictures will be released for world-wide distribution commercially. The multi-color process is owned by Howard Hughes, producer of "Hell's Angels."

* *

Bound for Paris Vacation.

Lily Damita, the French star, passed through town in a hurry. She is homeward bound for Paris on a vacation. On her return she may appear in a legitimate theater comedy before returning to pictures.

Arthur W. Kelly, vice president and treasurer of United Artists, has gone to Europe to investigate the trend of foreign talking pictures and foreign language versions of American pictures. His studies will help to decide upon the future policy of his organization, with respect to production and distribution of pictures in non-English speaking countries.

The Dinkas, the gigantic cannibalistic tribe of the African jungle, will be brought to the screen as the result of a contract just entered into between Maj. C. Court Treatt, British explorer and writer, and Howard Hughes, the producer. Maj. Treatt is the only white man to have established friendly relations with the Dinkas, whose average height is 6 feet 8 inches, and whose conduct with strangers is most reprehensible.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special.]—The Gilbert and Sullivan company will be the only contributors to Broadway's first night schedule next week. The announcement:

"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" open Monday night at Erlanger's theater. Mr. Aborn's Forty-fourth street singers offer a double Gilbert and Sullivan bill. "Pinafore" was presented by them last May and Fay Templeton, who was the Buttercup on that occasion, will again be on hand. Those who will take part in both productions are Frank Moulan, Joseph MacAulay, Howard Marsh, Theo Pennington, William Danforth, and Frederick Persson.

Forstmann and Hoffman Chardella coat with South American Kit Fox collar and cuffs.

Fashionable Loire cloth coat with notch collar and unusual cuff treatment of Hudson Seal.

Desmella coat with Russian Squirrel Blue Fox dye Lei collar, cuffs extending over elbow.

Badger cuffs and collar trim this coat of luxurious Faurella cloth most flatteringly.

Desmella coat with Persian square shawl collar, cuffs and wide bands of Persian fur.

The distinctive Lei collar of Mongolian Cross Fox and corded cuff trim this Desmella coat.

2,500 COATS ON SALE IN THE GREATEST EVENT WE HAVE EVER FEATURED! SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

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WINTER COATS

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN MANY YEARS

Imported Velour de Nord coat with Vionnet collar and elaborate cuffs . . . the ideal dress coat for Fall.

$52.00

ON SALE BOSTON STORE FIFTH FLOOR CENTER

Faurella cloth coat with large square shawl collar and front piece of Jap Mink. New cuff, side tie

$5 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THE COAT YOU SELECT UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST

WEAR AS YOU PAY!

BUY on Our BUDGET PLAN—Small Amount Down . . . Balance Monthly . . . Attractive Terms

A MOMENTOUS sale of ultra smart coats, every one a masterpiece in fabric, cut and workmanship. You can see them illustrated . . . you can read their descriptions of material and trim . . . yet you're due for a genuine surprise when you actually see them—try them on—and look in a mirror. Note their shades that are seen only in more expensive models . . . Jet Black, Mink and Sable Brown, Forest Green or Valencia Red. Glance at the rich lining. It is genuine Skinner's crepe or another lining of equal quality, covering heavy interlining. You'll be proud to wear a coat copied from a famous French or American couturier's original model . . . in this collection featuring style—right merchandise at a price that eliminates competition. Shrewd shoppers will appreciate this marvelous value.

the Furs . . .

Genuine Silver Fox, Badger, Canadian Beaver, Mongolian Fox Silver Dye, Kolinsky (Weasel), Baby Lynx, Cross Fox, Persian, Hudson Seal, Canadian Wolf, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Krimmer, Caracul, Rock Sable Trims.

Sizes

Misses', 14 to 20

Juniors', 11 to 15

Women's, 36-44

39¼ to 50½

Little Women's,

35½ to 47½

the Fabrics . . .

Forstmann & Hoffman Chardella, Ritona, Faurella, Boukara, Velour de Nord, Grenedera, Ponjella and Desmella in dress coats, Forstmann & Hoffman Tweeds, Ekcomoor, etc., in travel coats.

EVERY COAT an AUTHENTIC ADVANCE 1931-1932 Winter MODEL

DAVENPORT COVERS

2.39

Cretonne or crash, cut large so they can be tucked under cushions.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

1.25 Size Konjola 79c

MALTED MILK, Borson's, $1 size ... 39c

SAL HEPATICA, Large ... 77c

WITCH HAZEL, double distilled, Dickinsons, QUART ... 39c

RUBBING ALCOHOL, full strength, PINT ... 17c

$1.50 Sz. Petrolagar 84c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturdays, During July and August, 9 to 5

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Call State 3000

Half Soles and Rubber HEELS

81c

Attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER.

VELOCIPEDES

Special at **5.94**

With ball bearing front wheel, 1 in. rubber tired wheels, adjustable leatherette saddle and mud guard.

ELEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Photographs

8x10 Inch Hand Colored Portraits

2 for $1

No Appointment Necessary.

STUDIOS—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Priced at Savings

Filing Cabinet **17.48**

Letter size, 4 drawers. Olive Green finish.

YELLOW SECOND SHEETS, letter size, 500 for........	25c
WHITE SECOND SHEETS, letter size, 500 for........	47c
FILE FOLDERS, letter size, straight cut, 500 for........	60c
WHITE ENVELOPES, 6¾ size, 500 for........	65c
SCRATCH PADS, all sizes, 2 lbs. for........	25c
RUBBER BANDS, all sizes, ¼-lb. box........	20c
CHAIR SEATS, Sponge Rubber, each........	89c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Nemo-Flex

$5

Featured for Monday

A foundation for the generously proportioned, near stout figure. With an inner belt. Sizes 36 to 50 bust measure.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SALMON 2 cans for **39c**
Fancy medium red Salmon. Lb. tall can. Doz., 2.15

CATSUP Snider's pure tomato. 8 oz. bottle. 2 for **23c**

PEARS New York Bartletts. No. 2½ can. 3 cans, **47c**

JAPAN TEA Choice Kungen, Gunpowder or basket fired Japan tea. 5½ lbs., **$1**

YUBAN COFFEE

Famous Arbuckle's Guest Coffee. 3 1-lb. cans, **1.17**

PRESERVES Alois or Old Manse pure fruit preserves, 4 Lb. Jar, **65c**

New Potatoes Fancy Stock 30 Lb. Sack, **49c**

HAMS, Cream quality. Whole or half. Lb., **17c**

CORNED BEEF, brisket or rump. Lb., **13½c**

Fresh Hamburger. 2-lbs., **13c**

Beef Stew or Short Rib of Beef. Lb., **5c**

GRAPE JUICE Armour's Veribest Pure Concord. Qt. bottle **29c**

Mushrooms Choice French imported button mushrooms, 2 oz. size. 6 cans, **77c**

Tomatoes Extra choice ripe solid pack. No. 2½ can. Doz., **1.19**

TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

SPECIAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE REGULAR $10.75 DRESSES

$7.95

Washable satins! Crepes! Plain or embroidered georgettes! Printed crepes! Printed chiffons! Shantungs! Plain chiffon! Mouslin de soie! Five models shown with newest details . . . jackets, peplums, etc. All sizes but not in all styles.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

No Mail or Phone Orders

MONDAY and TUESDAY—2 DAY OPTICAL SALE KRYPTOK TORIC BIFOCALS!

Values to $15.00

Seventh Floor State Street

Complete with Examination

$5.19

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens. Corrections for astigmatism included. Round, leaf or oval lenses in white gold filled frame or octagon lenses in yellow gold filled mountings. Should lenses need changing within 6 months there will be no extra charge!

39 Inch Printed Silk FLAT CREPE

Unusual Values **74c** YD.

$1.50 to $1.98 Values **98c** YD.

Over one hundred new styles and color combinations. Large, small or medium patterns on backgrounds of every wanted color. See them!

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$2.50 Cannon Rayon BED SPREADS

Long Enough to Cover Pillows

1.74

Made of lustrous rayon and fine cotton in soft delicate shades of green, gold, blue, rose, or orchid. 80x105 in. for full size beds. Neatly scalloped.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Our Great Annual August FUR SALE!

Featuring the New 1931-1932 Models at the Lowest Prices You've Seen in Years

A Special Group of COATS

$295

JAP WEASEL COATS, in rich brown, mink or beige shades, with large collars and cuffs. HUDSON SEAL COATS (seal dyed Muskrat) with Silver Fox collars or collars and cuffs of peach or beige Ermine, Mink, Kolinsky or Fitch. Also self trimmed coats.

Black Caracul Coats With Silver Fox Collars

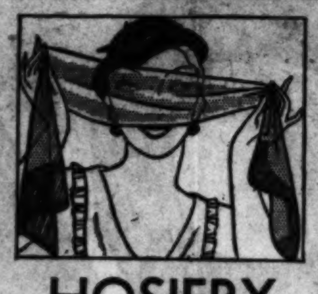
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Fur Felts

4.88

Romantic Second Empire models that dip down in front and up at one side. Black, brown, navy or beige.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



HOSIERY

66c

Full fashioned, silk to the top chiffon or semi-service hose with French heels. Perfect quality. Regular $1 values. Sizes 8½ to 10.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Save ⅓ to ½ on WASH FABRICS

23c to 29c Values **15c** yd.	33c to 39c Values **23c** yd.
40c to 49c Values **28c** yd.	60c to 69c Values **35c** yd.

Plain or print chiffon voiles, piques, shantungs, waffle cloths, dimities, rayon crepes, batistes, etc. 36 and 39 inches wide.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SALE $2.25 LAWN OR BEACH CHAIRS

1.29

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Reclining, adjustable to 4 positions, built of solid oak, orange and green striped fabric.

May Be Had Without Foot Rests, at only........ **$1**

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Special Selling of 1,800 New "Voile-Velo" WASHABLE DRESSES

$1.95 EACH

"Voile-Velo" is a sheer chiffon voile with velvet-like embroidery in floral or dot designs. In durable, color fast frocks with capes, vestees, etc. Sizes 16 and 18 and 38 to 46. Orchid white, eggshell, blue, green, maize, or coral color.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

HALF-YEARLY CLEARANCE OF SAMPLE

Drapes, Spreads, Remnants at a *Fraction of their Value!*

Sample drapes, bedspreads, drapery remnants, cretonne and silk remnants. The spreads and drapes are in chintz, rayon, silk, satin and cretonne. Some of the lots are small and some of the spreads and drapes are slightly mussed . . . but each one is a real value.

Cretonne Remnants, values from 35c to 59c, YD. **18c**

TAPESTRY SQUARES
Velour, damask, frieze, brocade, EACH
75c, 39c, 25c, 15c

DRAPERY DAMASK
50 in. wide, values to $3, YD.
75c, $1, 1.50

Silk and Satin Remnants values to $2.50. YARD .... **$1** and **$1.50**

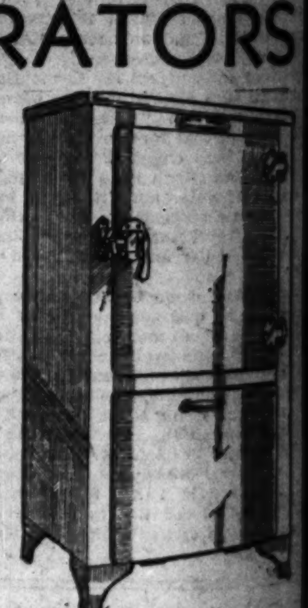
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"Arctic Queen" Electric REFRIGERATORS

Complete with 3 White Enameled Polar Pans and Covers

139.50



$10 DOWN

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge | Enjoy the use of this refrigerator while paying for it

Guaranteed by Boston Store and manufacturer. 3 in. Dry Zero and Celotex insulated model, concealed ice cube compartment, Delco motor, porcelain chilling tray.

EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH WABASH.

SALE! Floor Samples Sewing Machines

$85 Four Drawer Treadle machine, Rotary model, **39.75**

$72.50 Portable Electric Machines **52.50**

$110 Singer Portable Electric, Rebuilt; at, each, **59.75**

Some Machines slightly marred, others perfect.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT *1 Year to Pay Remainder; No Carrying Charge*

$145 Console model electric. **79.75**

$125 Consolette Model Electric. **69.75**

$105 Portable Electric Singer, Rebuilt. At, each. **44.75**

Used Sewing Machines, $8.00 to $16.00.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JULY 26, 1931.

SEE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED NOW

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Aquariums and Supplies.

...ES, $1 DOZ.; 2 14X16X36 AQU. ...at 30 gal., $25 ea.; 3 15 gal. aqu. ...ea.; 1 18 gal. aqu., $7, etc. 1816 N. ...

...CAL FISH—SPECIAL ON: ...green and splendid. ...Bird Store. 2029 W. Chicago-av.

...THING IN TROPICAL FISH, ETC. ...book free to visitors. Germann's ...3828 N. Richmond.

...CAL ALL KINDS OF TROPICAL FISH ...supplies. 216 E. Superior-st.

...FISH, AQUAR. ENCHYTRAE. ...Marie's Pet Shop, 3632 N. Western.

...RIUM SUPPLIES—BARG. SPEC. 10 ...1533 Milwaukee.

...PLATYS, $1 PR.; HYBREDS. ...S. String-st. Canal 6043.

...CAL FISH FOR SALE CHEAP; ALSO ...2259 Warren-av. Seeley 3081.

...CAL FISH AND SUPPLIES— ...Aquarium, 1951 N. California-av.

Advertising.

...WRITE FORM LETTERS, CIRCULARS ...catalogs, advertising copy. Send ...our free booklet, "Knots Untied." The ...Workshop, 800 N. Clark-st.

Auto Repairing and Storage.

Complete Auto Repairing.
10 MONTHS TO PAY
FREE TOWING.
American Auto Constr. Co.,
...Broadway. Rogers Park 2467.

Beaded Bags and Repairing.

...TOPS, BEADS, ALL KINDS, INT. ...Bead Novelty Co., 1017, 24 N. Wabash

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

...CLEANS 9X12 RUG. ...Cleaners Co., Crawford 4472. Also carpets cleaned on floor.

...ks and Clock Repairing.

...AND WATCH REPAIRING AT LIT... ...more than cost of material. Main ...[guar. for 1 yr.], 75c; crystals, 20c. ...under expert supervision. ...SCHOOL. 155 N. Clark-st.

Curtains Cleaned and Laundered.

...AINS—35c PR.; BLANKETS, BED... ...We call and del. Bel. 8473.

...eries, Slip Covers, Fixtures.

...UPHOLSTERING-DRAPERY CO. ...slip cover sets, low as $12.50; 20 ...S. Karpen Bros. Edgewater 7800.

Dressmaking and Embroidery.

...MAKING THAT IS SURE TO ...Remodel. Prices right. Mid. 9851.

...ALTERED; DRAPES, CURTAINS, ...spreads made; experienced. R.P. 6408.

...MAKING BY EXPERT — REAS. ...your home or mine. Oakland 5224.

Exterminators.

... THE NEW DISCOVERY. DE... ...bedbugs, eggs, most powerful on the ...keeps your home immune from bedbugs ...other insects long time. Del., qts., $1; ...Sprayer free; money back guar. ...price to Stone Mfg. Co., 229 W. North-... Phone Lincoln 6090.

...Breeding Time for Bugs.
...household pests of all kinds. We do ...contract work. Free trial. We sell ...gallon to 50 gallons.
CHICAGO GERMICIDE CO.
...Paulina-st. Ph. Seeley 3345.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

...UPHOL. AND RECANED, $1.50 ...repaired. W. Durham, Oak. 3805.

Heating and Plumbing.

... HTG.—$1 HOUR OR CONTRACT; ...material or mine. Maywood 5453.

Laundries.

...ALD'S LAUNDRY—CURTAINS, 20C; ...12c. 5643 W. Dakin. Kil. 1276.

...ing, Storage, and Hauling.

ATLANTIC 2290.
...'s long distance movers and storage ...mean money to you. We have ...loads and save you money. Van serv. ...between Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, ...Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, ...Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Atlanta, ...New Orleans, etc. Bonded drivers; ...estimates. Open Sunday and evenings. ...may be arranged on inbound loads.
ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT,
...27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

...SON'S LONG DISTANCE MOVERS. ...van service to New York, Boston, ...Washington, Atlanta, Miami, K. C., ...Dallas, Tulsa, Minneapolis, Duluth. ...5720 Maryland-av. Fairfax 0225.

...S TO AND FROM CLEVE., N. Y., ...St. P.; all points; fast insured vans; ...rates. Ph. Columbus 0112 for est.

...D GOODS TO CALIFORNIA, NEW YORK, KAS. CITY; no crating necessary. ...NATIONAL MOVERS, ROGERS PARK 1190.

...LOADS WANTED — ALL DIREC... ...Interstate Furniture Movers, 7114 ...Phone Hemlock 6588.

... CARS LEAVE FOR MINNEAPOLIS ...days; will give carload rate on L. ...shipments. Address Y A 437, Tribune.

...D GOODS TO CAL. AND N.Y. SAVE ...of crating; new method. Rog. P.4606.

...LOADS TO AND FROM STEVENS ...St. Paul or en route. Bruns. 4491.

...VING AND EXPRESSING ANYWHERE, ...or suburb. Phone any hr. Oak. 2218.

...TED—HAULING FOR 3 TON WHITE ...truck. D. Ferraro, West 3189.

Motor Bus Transportation.

SHORTEST ROUTE
SOUTHERN LIMITED
CHICAGO TO DANVILLE, TERRE HAUTE, EVANSVILLE, BIRMINGHAM, PADUCAH, MEMPHIS, NEW ORLEANS.
REINDEER STAGES
LOGANSPORT, PERU, WABASH, KOKOMO, MARION, MUNCIE, RICHMOND AND CINCINNATI.
PHONE CALUMET 0228.

Painting and Decorating.

Painting and Decorating.
...calc., $2 up; kitch. painted, $4 up. ...work guar. Best materials. Bit. 0695.

...NTING, DEC., PAPERHG.—EXPERT; ...2 child.; contract or exch. for rent ...bldg. Ask for Nick. Grace. 0465.

... PAINTING, PAPERHG., CALC.; GD. ...low prices; est. free. Sac. 1667.

...PAINTING—INTERIOR DEC. EST. ...given. Eng. 8115 or Ken. 3463.

Piano Tuning.

... CLASS PIANO TUNING, $3.00; RE... ...reas. 20 yrs.' exper. Keystone 1622.

Plastering.

...ERING, REPAIR WORK — OLD OR ...tuck pointing. Phone Kedzie 0192.

Printing and Engraving.

...BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.50. ...Samples and complete price list free. ...Bowen Co., 542 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

Razor Blades.

...EDGED GILLETTES, 100% KEEN, 3 ...10c. Periolat, 4630 N. Ashland.

Tailors' Equipment.

...UCED PRICES ON REBUILT MANU... ...facturing mach.; all types; Saltzman, Hoff... ...pressers; elec. knife pleater and motors. ...guar. and serviced. Joseph Saltz... ...271 W. Van Buren-st. Harrison 3146.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
...and higher. Our price, 30 doz. case, at ...cents per dozen; 15 doz. at 31c; 12 at ...9 at 33c; 6 at 34c; 3 doz. case at 36c ...doz. Butter with egg orders, 30c per lb. ...night service, satisfaction guaranteed. ...charges prepaid. The Hartford ...y, Hartford, Mich.

...EGGS FROM DISEASE FREE POUL... ...for your health's sake, 22 ounce, 3 doz., ...6 doz., 31c; 12 doz., 30c; 30 doz., 29c. ...fresh. Fresh churned country butter, ...with egg order, prepaid.
WEAVER'S POULTRY FARM, PRINCEVILLE, ILL.

CONCORD GRAPE JUICE.
...port brand guaranteed pure grape juice. ...gallon keg, $7.75; ten gallon keg, $15; ...five gallon keg, $32. Express charges ...to Chicago. Satisfaction guaranteed. ...Hartford Creamery, Hartford, Mich.

GLADIOLI CUT FLOWERS—BUY DIRECT ...grower finest varieties solid or as... ...colors, two dozen for 50c, postpaid, ...in bud to arrive good condition. ...for quantity prices. Terrace Gladioli ...Stevensville, Mich.

...BROWN EGGS, FRESH, LARGE; ...doz., $1.05; 6 doz., $1.88; 12 doz., ...20 doz., $7.80; postage paid; free ...send check. T. J. Rountree, Nora, Ill.

...GLADIOLUS—WORLD'S FINEST $1.00 ...3 dozen, delivered, guaranteed. ...Hoosier Garden Farms, Elkhart, Ind.

...ATOES — PICKED FRESH DAILY; ...special del.; parcel post; 10 lbs., ...Rosendale, R. F. D. 3, Quincy, Ill.

...ANTEED STRICTLY FRESH EGGS; ...per 30 doz. case; positively none ...Security Prod. Co., 1106 Fulton-st.

...54C BRINGS GARTER COMFT. FROM ...Dr. B. Wolf, 3159 Roosevelt-rd., Chi.

... 2 RAZOR BLADES, HONED KEEN, ...Periolat, 4630 N. Ashland, Chicago.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

[See Also Household Appliances.]

Central.

UNRESERVED
PUBLIC SALE.
Valuable Art Objects, Furniture, rare Bric-a-Brac, Oil Paintings, Ivory Miniatures, Library Table Desk, Grand Piano, 143 yds. plum color Carpet, Grandfather Clock, etc., from the Rush-st. residence of an old Chicago family now residing at 209 Lake Shore Drive, to be sold by us at Public Auction on the afternoon of MONDAY, JULY 27th, at 2 p. m. in our salesroom, 606 S. WABASH-AV. [at Harrison-st.] Goods on view Monday forenoon.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

25 ALL WAL. OCC. CHRS., BD., LIV., DIN. rm. sets, less than fac. prc. due bank closing. 469 E. Ohio-st., 1st fl. Del. 2701.

GAS RANGES—ALL COLORS, NEW, HIGH grade, all porc., no reas. offer refused. Peninsular Range Co., 434 S. Canal. Web.4686.

South Side.

RUGS, CARPETS.
Largest selection in Chicago of used accumulated and traded rugs. All sizes, colors, and patterns.

Velvets and Axmin., 8x10, 9x12	$6.75 up
Wilton, 8x10, 9x12	$14.75-$22.50
Amer. Oriental, 9x12	$47.50
Chinese rugs, 9x12	$115
Hall and Stair Carpet	75c-$1.00

KLEVER [Shampay] KARPET KLEANERS.
4631 Cottage Grove. Free delivery.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!
ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO LESS THAN ½ ITS FORMER VALUE.
$125 2 piece living rm. suite, $59.50.
$125 8 piece dining rm. suite, $59.50.
$125 3 piece bedrm. suite, $59.50.
9x12 rugs, $19.50.
OAKLAND FURNITURE JOBBERS,
3977 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. eves. and Sunday.

$50 MAH. FRIEZE AND VEL. PAR. SETS, $17-$27; rugs, all makes, sizes, $5 up; fine wal. din. set., $19; bedrm. set, $18; many other used bargains. Normal Furn., 6121-23 S. Halsted. Open every eve. till 10.

CHESTS, DRESSERS, WARDROBES, $5-$15. Twin beds, sectional bookcases, rugs, dining, living, bedrm. suites, $25 up. Upright Grd. pianos. Electric refrig. Schwartz Bros. 7012 STONY ISLAND, 640 E. 61ST-ST.

3 RMS. COMP., $99.50; ONLY $10 DOWN.
Kessel Bros. Furniture Co.,
4312 Cottage Grove. Open eve. Tues., Th., Sat.

FURNITURE AND RUGS AT LESS THAN cost; need space; everything must go; no reasonable offer refused. Available Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Island. Open eves.

MUST SELL ENTIRE 4 RMS. OF FURN., rugs, dishes, silver, lamps, linen, portieres, pictures, mirrors. Triangle 0661.

CARPET! CARPET! CARPET! 50C, WORTH $3; 1,000 YARDS. DREXEL 9060. 746 E. 47TH-ST.

25 RMS. OF FURN. AND RUGS FROM A South Shore home. Real bargains. Banners, 6831 S. Halsted. Open eves. 9, Sun. 5.

3 PC. BEDRM. SET, $22; 7 PC. WAL. DIN. rm. set, $25; liv. rm. set, $20. ATLAS FURN., 6140 Cottage Grove. Op. eves., Sun.

LIVING ROOM AND KITCHENETTE FURniture; very reasonable. Drexel 4676. Mrs. Baker.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT. TO BE sold by 1st of month; will separate; reasonable terms. 7612 Kingston.

3 RMS. FURNITURE, INCL. STRAUBE baby grand piano and Majestic radio, at bargain. Phone Englewood 6450 for appt.

COMPL. SERVICE STERLING FLAT SILver; part or wh.; reas. Apt.619.Oak.3320.

GAS RANGES—NEW, BIG BARG. BUILDers Co., 6030 S. Halsted. Wentworth 2753.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF 5 RM. BUNgalow; reasonable. 7824 Avalon-av.

500 UNCLAIMED USED RUGS........$3-$10 Englewood Rug, 435 W. 63d. Open eves.

WHEEL CHAIR, PERFECT CONDITION. Reas. Stein, 7269 South Shore-dr.

LIV. RM. SET, 2 COMPL. BEDRMS., WAL. secry., odd pcs., antiques. Fairfax 4123.

2 PC. LIV. RM. SET, $15; 9X12 RUG, $5; 12½x16 heavy carpet. 4122 Cottage Grove.

RUGS, BEDRM. SETS, UPH. BED DAV., uph. ch., lib. tables, etc. 4929 Lake Park.

North Side.

RUGS—CARPETS.
Season's left over and traded rugs.

Wiltons, velvets, Axmin. low as	$15
$85 Amer. oriental, 9x12 [new]	$42.50
$250 Chinese rug, 9x12	$110.00
27x36 in. throw rugs	$1.50

IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS, 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Diversey 6310. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings till 9.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF FOUR ROOM apartment, with or without lease; private sale; all or part; unusual selection and quality; satinwood mahog., French period bedroom; drapes, spreads, solid mahog., Adam dining room; davenport overstuffed and petit point living room; radio, oriental rugs, drapes curtains, complete kitchen, bathroom; opportunity for couple; special price, complete; appointment only. Edgewater 3405.

CONTENTS OF EIGHT ROOMS; GOOD SUBstantial furniture, suitable for rooming house purposes; beds, dressers, wardrobes, chests, rugs, lamps, pictures, curtains, dishes, glassware, linens, etc.; will separate. Bargain for quick sale. 4032 Sheridan-rd., 1st apartment south.

$50,000 NEW FURNITURE IN OUR BLDG. Mohair parlor sets, $59; wal. bedroom sets, $39; wal. dining room set, $55; also bargs. in Amer. and Oriental rugs. In Remer's, 5822 N. WESTERN-AV. Open daily till 9 p. m., Sun. till 5 p. m.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.
Dressers, $5; iceboxes, $5; gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $18.50; everything for the home cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

SELLING OUT FOR CASH. NEW FURN., parlor sets, wal. dining room sets, bedrm. sets. All kinds of rugs, lamps, odd chairs, buffets. Many other bargains. Brkfst. sets, pink. Open daily till 10 p.m. Sun. Till 5 p.m. 6542 N. CLARK-ST.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN—9X12 RUG, BEDrm., din. rm. and liv. r. furn.; fine davenport, chairs, tables, brkfst. set, lamps, linen, loveseat, drapes, curtains, etc. All in fine cond. 2421 Hollywood. Sun. S. 9208.

RUGS—50% OFF—RUGS.
Bargains: save 50% on Domestic, Chinese, and orientals; big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 5027 Broadway. Open today.

6 RMS.—GOOD FURN., LIV., DIN., BEDRM. sets; 2 sgl. bds., dressers, rugs, tables, gas range, with garbage burner, etc., any offer accepted. 836 Newport-av.

GAS RANGE, NEW, HIGH GRADE, FULL enamel, porc. linings, lighter and insul.; factory guar. Also used ice box, perfect condition, like new. 901 Belmont. Bit. 0630.

WILL SELL COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 4 room apartment baby grand piano, etc., rent $75. On Sheridan-rd., Rogers Park. Lease optional. Ph. Holly. 3739.

5 RMS. OF LOVELY FURNITURE, ORIENT. rugs. Many unusual pieces. Will sep. 2322 Commonwealth-av., Apt. 100. H. Ware.

$225 NEW 2 PC. LIV. SET, DMSK., $125; Span. oak 7 pc. din. set, $85; gr. piano, barg.; davpt., $7. Warner's, 3246 N. Halsted.

YNG. CPL. GIVING UP SMALL APT., COMplete. furn.; elec. radio, furniture, rugs, china, linen, etc. Buck. 2279.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 2 PC. LIV. RM. suite; lovely shade of green; used 1 mo.; marvelous bargain. Buck. 10151.

SOLID AMERICAN WAL. DIN. TABLE, buffet, china cab., 6 chairs; cost $1,100; will sell very reas. Ph. Bittersweet 7239.

BEAUTIFUL 8 PIECE DINING SET, HAVIland china dinner set, Pullman bed davenport. Very reas. Swift. 73 E. Elm-st.

FURN. 4 RM. APT., INCL. LIV. RM., DIN. rm., bedrm., spinet desk, rugs and odd pieces; reas. Duranceau, 1425 Summerdale.

HIGH GRADE 10 PIECE DINING RM. OUTfit; $250. Call Briargate 3845.

10X15 ORIENTAL [TURKISH] RUG, $50. Also smaller. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

ORIENTAL CHENILLE RUGS, CARVED dng. set, chs., bedr. set. Cross, 662 Irv. Pk.

PERSIAN RUGS, 3 KASHAN, 3 BOKARA, 11x17, 4x6, 10x14. 3762 Herndon-st.

DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, rugs; good condition. Wellington 3541.

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LIVING RM. PCS., SIMMONS BEDS, DRESser, dinette set radio, etc. Mohawk 1411.

$119.50 CONOVER DISHWASHER AT ½ price. Phone University 2428.

GOOD FURNITURE, RUGS, RUNNER, beautiful lamps. 1245 Lawrence-av.

TODAY—2 PC. MOHAIR SET, TABLE, RAdio, lamp, reas. 4824 N. Damen, Crane.

HOTPOINT ELEC. STOVE IN EXC. COND.; very reas. 1427 Granville-av.

FURNITURE—4 RM. APT., BARG. BRIARgate 6012. Haggard, 1852 Lunt.

QUAL. FURN.—BEAU. 9X12 CHIN. RUG, flr. clk., desk, tbl. 401 Fullerton, Apt.1212.

Northwest Side.

6 RMS.—FURN. LIKE NEW; ALL OR SEP. 3221 Irving Park-blvd. Juniper 8097.

RUGS, $5; PAR., DIN., BEDRM. SETS, $20 up. 2855 Fullerton. Open Sun. till 3 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE—NEARLY NEW, KROLL cab. reas. 4309 Roscoe. Avenue 4099.

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High grade living room, dining or bedroom suite, $100 value, for only $49.50 each.
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3 RMS. OF FURNITURE, VERY CHEAP if sold at once, or sublet furn. apt. Call Spaulding 2994. 3635 Dickens-av., 3d.

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FURN. OF 6 RMS., GOOD COND., WILL sep.; barg. 5036 W. Erie, 2d. Aus. 6673.

FURNITURE OF 4 RM. APT.—GD. CONdition. 4804 West End. Columbus 3390.

Suburban.

FURNITURE—4 ROOM MODERN; PRIV. fam. 6337 W. 26th-st., rear, Berwyn, Ill.

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This is your biggest opportunity of the year to SAVE MONEY. EASY PAYMENTS ARRANGED IF DESIRED. Small carrying charge.
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Model—	Former price.	Sale price.
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155 de luxe	$139.00	$69.50
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Ironing Machines.
All cabinet table tops, except Model F.

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A	$165.00	$75.00
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WANTED—ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR, gas operated; elect. mach. not wanted; state price. Address Y A 451, Tribune.

$75 TAKES MY SERVEL ELEC. REFRIG.; in good cond.; terms to rel. party. Mr. Christensen, 844 W. 63d, 1st floor.

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MUST SAC. 1931 GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. Phone Hyde Park 9789.

WILL SELL MY 1931 FRIGIDAIRE; USED 3 months. Phone Hemlock 4983.

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HALF PRICE
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$45—FUR COATS—$45

$165 Coats at	$55
$175 Coats at	$65
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Want Ad Index on Next Page

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION—
Monday, July 27, 10:30 a. m. Heretofore the property of Kellogg Mackay Co., 1351 W. 37th-pl. No confirmation of sale necessary. Machinery plant pipe shop, 1 large air compressor, pipe threading gauges, 6 Standard and Landis pipe thread cutting machines, single and double head with motors complete. Shapers, Lathes, Drill Presses, Grinders, Pumps, Chain Hoists, Vises, Electric Lift Crain, Hacksaw, 10 motors, shop tools, including other items too numerous to mention. JOHN TAYLOR BOOZ, Counsel for Owners. L. J. GORDON CO., Auctioneers. Plant Phone Lafayette 1714.

DOMESTIC PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSER, 108 cu. ft. capacity, 4 cylinder gasoline engine, mounted on trailer, complete with sand blast tank, $200.
Curtis 4½x4½ compresser, complete with 5 h. p. 3 phase motor, tank and unloader, $175.
Pumps for all purposes bought, sold and exchanged.
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CLEVELAND SCREW MACHINE	$40
Pipe Threader	$100
Oil Separator	$35
2-spindle Leland-Gifford Drill	$100
Rockford Planer	$375
Screw Press	$55

Also miscellaneous collets, hobs, box tools, drills, taps, office equipment, and factory equipment. B. M. Jacobson, Custodian, 4410 Ravenswood-av. Ph. Ravenswood 3141.

POWER BRAKES, 8 FT., 12 GA.; HAND brake, 8 ft., 16 ga.; Stohl 20 in. gap, 10 ga.; power shear, 42 in. pwr., sq. shear, 14 ga.; 6 ft. Marvel pch., shear and angle bender; 20x8 Bradford lathe, Q. C. G.; turret lathes; J. and L. 2¼ and 3½ spindel, 21 in. Gisholt, No. 216 Baker H. S. drill; 6 spl. Moline hole hog, Famous No. 31 comb. woodwkr., elec. mtrs., rebuilt, guar. B. L. Saltzman, 524 Van Buren.

IT PAYS TO BUY GUAR. ELECTRICAL equipment from experienced engineers. Right prices and everything is guar. for motors, generators, electrically driven fans, blowers, arc welders, and elec. controlling devices. Call, write, or phone.
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MACHINERY FOR SALE—RADIO MANUfacturer desires to dispose of several pieces almost new, latest type wood and metal working machinery at sacrifice prices. Write type machinery desired; will communicate. Address O L 575, Tribune.

MACHINERY FOR SALE — PUNCH AND drill presses, auto. screw machs., lathes, hobbers, millers, grinders, motors, oil filter, etc. Mostly new; for sale by owner account sale of dept. Write for complete list. F. W. Pardee, 1800 Roscoe-st.

SPOT WELDER, 10 K. W., $75; ¼ H. P. new motors, $6.25; milling machines, lathes, punch presses, and all kinds of other machinery and motors at reduced prices. W. L. Steege, 25 S. Clinton-st. State 1938.

REAL BARGAINS IN COPPER AND STEEL stm. jktd. kettles, boilers, powder mixers, stl. hand trucks, bottle filling and labeling mach., soap and chemical equip. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER, steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, etc.
LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.,
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Self-starting; built for industrial purposes. Telephone Haymarket 5276.

SLIGHTLY USED WALLACE 16 IN. BAND saw; 6 in. jointer; small Universal wood worker, motor driven; also electric hammer. Clinton Supply Co., 110 S. Clinton-st.

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PUNCH PRESSES, NUMBER 5 TOLEDO, number 5½ back g. Walsh 16 inch shaper, milling machine. Haymarket 0066. Mr. Klein.

BOILERS—2 50 AND 2 150 H. P. RET. tubular; 1 200 h. p. W. T., 1 30 and 1 40 h. p. Scotch marine. Morgan, 11468 Church.

WANTED—METAL BREAKER AIR COMpressor, ¼ horse D. C. motor, 1750 rev. and typewriter desk. Calumet 6368.

WANTED—PINNERS 30 INCH BAR FOLDer. Good condition. B. Heller & Co., 3925 Calumet-av.

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JAZZ
IN 20 LESSONS
FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED PUPILS
Special Summer Rate.
$1.50 Per Lesson
PIANO, VOICE, AND MOST INSTRUMENTS. We can teach you to play all the latest song "hits" by note in only 20 interesting, private lessons.
PHONE OR CALL FOR FREE BOOKLET.
Christensen Schools
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily—5 p. m. Saturday.

25 E. Jackson, Kimball Bldg.	Harr. 5670.
2602 Milwaukee-av.	Albany 3107.
953 Belmont-av.	Lake View 0694.
3945 W. Madison-st.	Van Buren 1933.
718 W. 63d-st.	Englewood 3453.

PIPE ORGAN
NEW LOW RATES
LESSONS AND PRACTICE.
8 MODERN ORGANS.
Practice, 42c an Hour.
Instruction, $2 Per Lesson.
W. W. Kimball Co.
301 KIMBALL BLDG.
Harrison 4013. Organ practice dept.

LEARN HOTEL BUSINESS.
Small tuition; course taught in 150 room hotel in actual operation under general supervision of well known Chicago hotel man with 26 years of practical experience. Good employment connection. Do not enroll in any school until you have investigated and visited ours. Home study course also available. Chicago Hotel School of Instruction, Clarendon Beach Hotel, 831 Wilson-av., Chicago, Ill. Phone Longbeach 4020.

Good Jobs in Electricity,
Radio and Television
Learn by actual shop work; day or eves.; easy terms; free employment serv. Call any day or any Monday Wednesday or Friday eve. Or phone or write for free catalogue.
Coyne Electrical School,
520 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

NOW IS THE TIME
Be a trained man in a paying line. You can start under exceptionally favorable conditions now in our Automobile, Electrical, Welding or Aviation courses. Courses, $15 up. Call, write or phone. Calumet 4600. Greer Shop Training, 2020 S. Wabash-av.

Heim's Beauty School
COMPLETE COURSE.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
ACCREDITED INSTITUTE OF BEAUTY INSTRUCTION.
1019 W. 63D-ST. ENG. 4634.

CHICAGO MUSICAL SEMINARY TEACHES young and old to play Piano, Piano Accordion, Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin beautifully in 20 lessons. Uke in 5 lessons. Whistling, Voice, Drums—Ventriloquism. Catalog mailed. W. G. MacDonald, Pres.; L. C. Groff, Vice Pres., 3905 Madison-st. Kedzie 5497.

PERSONALITY.
Learn Self-Confidence—Charm—Poise—Speech—Etiquette—Ease—Lilah Older Bell, R. 1222 Kimb'l Hall. 25 E. Jackson. Har.0460

WHAT IS YOUR STRONG POINT? MONEY and progress are certain when you know this. Stop floundering. Get 3 vocations' inventory now. Write for free booklet. A. M. Cornish, 1 La Salle-st., Chicago.

DANCE—24 E. VAN BUREN, RM. 7. WEB. 2394 or 162 N. State, R. 1509. Dear.2763.

ROOFING.

ROOFING AND TINNING—LOW PRICES. Guar. work. Estimates free. Yards 0383.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES.
1 S. Dearborn-st.
1101 E. 63d-st.
4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Moore of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—CARNELIAN, IN CALvary, Rogers Park, or Evanston; reward. Phone La Grange 3055.

BRIEF CASE — LOST — FROM INDIANA car, Friday night; return and receive reward; no questions asked. Phone Whitehall 5460 after Sunday.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON TERRIER, FEmale, slightly lame, Friday evening, Roosevelt and Ashland; reward. Ph. Euc. 3771W.

ENVELOPE — LOST — LARGE, MANILA, on Lake-st. L., corner imprint Central Cold Storage Co.; finder please telephone Mr. Erickson at Sup. 7548 or Vil. 5761M.

FOX TERRIER — LOST — BROWN AND white haired, named Binkie; North Shore; reward if returned to E. J. White, 903 N. Sheridan-rd., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 2.

POLICE DOG — LOST — AT 67 BELLEvue-pl.; lib. rew. Superior 8919.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND DINNER RING; Fri. eve. Lib. reward. Briargate 5365.

SALESMAN'S FIBROID SAMPLE CASE — Lost—Cont. metal display sign and Xmas tree design. Rew. Elmhurst 2957J.

SUITCASE—LOST—MED. SIZED: BETW. ...

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT., BKKPR., AUDITS—MONTHLY CLOSings, part time to help pay way N. U.; 5 yrs. exp. bkpr. and public acct. Grad. Walton School. Address P 477, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MAN—MID. AGE., thoroly familiar bkpg., credits, collections and all office details; best refs.; capable taking chge. Address A 440, Tribune.

BKPR., CASHIER—WHAT HAVE YOU?: 20 yrs.' exp.; marr. Address T K 392, Tribune.

BKPR., ACCT.—WITH SHOP OFC. MGMT. exp.; age 39; $30. Address A 325, Tribune.

FATHER NEEDS JOB.

Father of two children would appreciate your consideration for any position; exp. as bookkeeper, small office mgr., cashier, and light correspondent. Very capable, honest, and ambitious to succeed; best reference. Phone Sunnyside 7783. Mr. Neutz.

SYSTEMS INSTALLED. SMALL SETS kept, audits tax., etc. Rogers Park 7022.

YNG. MAN—25, TRAFFIC OR SHIPPING dept. 8 yrs. r. r.; comml. exp. Spa. 4493.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—38, NOW EMployed mfgr. machine tool products in charge genl. and cost acctg. depts.; 14 yrs. public acctg.; last 10 yrs. same firm p. a.; desires connection industrial, coml. or public. Address A 494, Tribune.

GRADUATE OF EASTERN UNIVERSITY. Exp. in acc. and budget work in large mfg. concern. Refs. Age 23. Address F L 40, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—ACCT., 8 YRS. EXP., COLlege grad., books kept, full or part time. Phone Irving 5543. Address A 121, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES-PROMOTION

Organizer, unusual executive ability, good personality, age 43; exceptional capacity for hard work.

Nation wide experience in specialty and general distribution among grocers, druggists, bakers and department stores.

...

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want ad offices

1 South Dearborn St.
Tribune Square

1101 East 63d St.
4152 West Madison St.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—Adtaker

24 hour service

EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY

Tribune Adtakers are on duty 24 hours a day every day of the year to receive Want Ads by telephone. Call Superior 0100 any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

BUTLER—A1 COOK, CHAUF.; 12 YRS. EX.; best refs.; leave city; col. Ken. 2347.

CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN, GARDENER. ...

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN—HIGH SCHL. GRAD., AGE 22. General office experience. Can furnish excellent references. Permanent connection desired. Address A 500, Tribune.

...

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

MAID—HOTEL OR PRIV. FAM. NEAT appearing. Ken. 3830.

NURSEMAID OR MOTHER'S HELPER—Reliable, neat girl. Fond of children. Good refs. Write Mrs. Ashley, Morocco, Ind.

WOMAN—REL., GD. WORKER, WNTS. RMS. and sal. in exc. for serv., rmg. hse., kit. apt., flat bldg., or what have you? Ste. 4949.

WOMAN—REL., NEAT COOK, SERVE. clean apt.; part time; A1 ref. Well. 9551.

WORK—WHOLE OR HALF DAYS. IN OR out city. Best refs. Col. Went. 2517.

2 SISTERS—FIRST CLASS COLORED; A-1 cook, maid, nurse-maid or gen. hswk., references. Oakland 3187.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

A1 COL., WANTS CHEF WORK. 1ST CL. baker. Exp.; refs. Atl. 4267.

CASHIER—YRS. OF EXP. IN REST., CLUB, lunchrm. Address P 549, Tribune.

COOK—RESTAURANT; THORO. EXP.; BEST refs. Phone Graceland 2496.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COOK—PRIV. FAM. OR HSKPR. FOR CPL. empld.; best ref. Sheldrake 3358.

HSEKPR. — GEN. WORK, RELI., GOOD cook; neat worker; exp.; in widower's, bachelor's home or adult fam.; good ref. Bittersweet 6906.

HOUSEKEEPER — PREFER SMALL REfined family; reliable and experienced, understands buying. Excellent cooking and pastry; references. Phone Ardmore 1111.

HOUSEKEEPER — RELIABLE, MID. AGE; unincumbered; good home preferred to high salary. Address A 552, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—INTELLIGENT, EDUCAT. lady; 38; excellent cook and mgr. A1 refs. Address A 561, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING IN MOTHERLESS OR bachelor's home; refs. exch.; good wages expected. Address G 467, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE; CITY OR SUBURB; BEST SUB. REFS.; CHILD 5. NORMAL 4476.

...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SECY.-STENO. TO MGR. IN SALES PROM. and adv. bus.; yng. man of good name and education. Nominal starting sal. but exc. opp. to learn bus. which is with natl. known concern. Address O L 572, Tribune.

Traveling Pay Roll Auditor.

Large insurance co.; must be expd., familiar with southern territory; state age and qualifications; only high grade applicant considered. Address Y F 469, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CREDIT COLLECTION MAN

Large manufacturing concern on west side has exceptional opening in credit department for man between 25 and 35 years of age, who has had national installment collection experience and is thoroughly familiar with modern collection methods. The man we want must be capable of analyzing a customer's financial capacity and ability to pay. Field adjustment experience valuable but not absolutely essential.

ADDRESS T L 440, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A HIGH grade man capable of supervising new work being started off on a production basis in our assembling department. State age, experience, salary expected, address, and telephone number. Address F G 25, Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS.

Experienced in subdivision sales wrk. We have worked out a completely new deal for men of ability and character.
See me personally.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER

...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

PROSPEROUS SALESMEN.

Experienced men only, with cars, willing to travel, to sell trade stimulator to retailers; collect as you go. Will take competent men out and prove by actual sales made in their presence earnings of $25 or more daily. Apply R. C. Traster Co., 8 N. Ogden-av.

RARE OPPR. SPECIALTY SALES. PLEAS. personality, neat., bus. exp. large income. Address T K 390, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OR SALESMEN.

Call at our Real Estate Division and get particulars. We want 200 garages in Chicago to take over on lease basis or management contract. Regular board commission. Call HART GARAGES, INC., Room 526, 221 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE OR BOND SALESMEN—Real opportunity; good remuneration to right party with ability. ADDRESS Y A 364, TRIBUNE.

RENTING MEN.

Experienced in leasing downtown stores and offices; also one man for industrial properties; must be reliable, with ability to produce under present conditions; state your qualifications and salary wanted. Don't waste our time if you haven't any experience. Address Y K 550, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

BOHN ELECTRIC

America's fastest freezing refrigerators.

We have a few choice territories open in Chicago and suburbs with a complete stock on display.

The positions offer a splendid opportunity for advancement and attractive earnings possibilities.

64 E. LAKE-ST.
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR PREFERRED, TO sell nationally recognized line of efficiency products used in industrial plants, public institutions, apartment houses, hotels, etc.; experience not necessary; advance liberal commission on sales made on unique approval basis assures you of large and immediate income. Men with selling experience of ten years or more need apply; state qualifications. Universal Refining Products Co., Inc., 23-27 51st-av., Long Island City, N. Y.

SALESMAN—TAILORING

with following. Downtown establishment of standing; inviting salesroom; unusual value and try-on service at $35 to $50 and up. Permanent position to right man. Give details in confidence. Address Y N 523, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BY PROMINENT WISCONSIN manufacturer; salesman traveling with car, calling on department stores, clothing, and dry goods stores, to sell as a side line, commission basis, men's and women's woolen sportswear jackets; requisite samples, not heavy; liberal commission; territory, Wisconsin, south, east and west of Stevens Point. Samples available immediately. Address F G 8, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—FOR CHICAGO district by prominent manufacturer of a complete line of electric and hand operated cranes and electric hoists. Already well established in district. Proposition covers exclusive agency agreement for a protected territory on attractive commission basis. Apply in complete confidence, giving full information as our representatives know of this advertisement. Address F G 6, Tribune.

Got 73 Replies!

Calls were received on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday by the advertiser who placed this want in the Tribune. The dog was sold!

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.
POLICE DOG—3 YRS. PED. GOOD HOME more than money.

Want to dispose of your pet? Let a Tribune Want Ad find a good home for it and put cash in your pocket at the same time!

Call Superior 0100—Adtaker

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SELL NURSERY STOCK; STEADY WORK; com. paid weekly. Write Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

SILK SCREEN

salesmen. If you are familiar with silk screen displays or metal signs and want to affiliate with a sound, progressive company see us immediately. 1161 Merchandise Mart.

SOLICITOR — FOR COLLEGE, AT ONCE; selling experience desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Write giving age, education, experience and nationality. Address T T 207, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—EXPER., OBTAIN ACCOUNTS for collections. R. 818, 155 N. Clark.

SPECIAL FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES.

Must be seasoned, high grade specialty salesmen, 35-50 years of age. You must be of dominant personality and convincing address and have had extensive experience selling intangibles or business ideas that take more than average ability to put over on first call.

The men we are seeking are not the ordinary "order-taking class," but must grasp quickly the salient features of our proposition, present our facts convincingly, and sell a worth-while business with splendid profits to one highly rated merchant in a town on an exclusive franchise basis.

Contracts are closed on first call and run into large figures, and the salesman's earnings are relatively ...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

IF YOU CAN LEARN TO DO THIS JOB IT WILL PAY YOU $1,800 TO $12,000 A YEAR ACCORDING TO THE SKILL YOU ACQUIRE, PLUS THE WORK YOU PUT INTO IT—THE PAY IS REGULAR AND THERE IS NO COST TO LEARN.

THE ABOVE is a fair statement of the opportunity this Company offers to men who have a desire to get into sales work and learn specialty selling, or to those who already have had experience in such work and desire the place where they can use their talent and skill to make for themselves the most money under the most pleasant and favorable conditions and associations.

MOST OF OUR most successful men had no previous selling experience, whatsoever; yet after being taught our methods they have changed their entire future outlook from one of wage earning and the limitations of small salary with danger of discharge, to that of prosperous security. Furthermore, these men became bigger and better men in all ways. They have taken a different station in life for themselves and families.

SOME HAD to be content with moderate earnings while learning. Others earned more than $100 a week from the start—some as high as $1,000 a month. This is no indication that you will make such money at the start, but it is a true statement of facts to give you an idea of the money making possibilities in our organization. If you are capable of meeting the requirements, you, too, can make the money others are making regularly.

WE CANNOT STRESS too strongly that this money can be made every month throughout the year by any man who acquires skill in this work and then works. Our records are filled with examples which ought to be, and are, a genuine inspiration to any man truly looking for opportunity. Furthermore, such examples are throughout the country and the world, wherever we have a branch of our business.

IT IS INTERESTING to examine the records of the successful men in this business. The men who are alert and tireless, daily workers, who go out to do the job instead of looking and listening to excuses why it can't be done. Men like Ewald, Friedman, Wilson, Snyder, Novotny, Wilfong, and all the rest whose earnings are $100 per week and much over in many cases. These are earnings on exactly the same basis as any new man starts.

RECENTLY H. Karloske earned $47.50 in one day; E. Powis, $127.98 in one week; $101.55 the following week; W. Bass, $56.20 in two days. Last week C. Head turned in sales that earned $108.33 for him. In the same week Averyt drew $75.41. J. Fitzek [a new man], only a few days in this business, earned $24.41 in one day. T. L. Knight [also a new man] earned $17.00 in one of his first days. All of the men above mentioned are operating in the Chicago district.

THE REASONS for the success of these men [and precisely the same opportunity is available to you if you can meet the requirements] are as follows:

FIRST: There is an unlimited potential market for our product, which by its sterling qualities has caught the imagination of the public, revolutionized old standards of service and value, aroused people to a new conception of the necessity of doing things in a different way and has changed the course of an entire industry.

SECOND: These men have been given the right kind of information and instruction in selling, a fair and just compensation for work accomplished, and the right kind of contact and atmosphere of genuine old-fashioned integrity of thought, sincerity ...

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED

to train for good paying jobs in MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Learn easily and quickly. Experts train you on actual work. Days, eves.; easy tms. We help place you. Get free Catalog "H." Allied Screw Machine Co., 524 W. Monroe.

STERLE REFRIG. INST.

offers you a complete course by pract. shop work. Course covers installation, repair and field service. 5 wk. course will prepare you for good paying job. Free employment after grad. class forming now. Special reduction July enrollment. STERLE REFRIG. INST., 118 W. OHIO.

LEARN RADIO SERVICING.

30 evening lessons, 2 each week, working at bench repairing radios, under supervision of experts prepare you for good job or to go into business for yourself. $10 summer term starts Thursday. W. C. F. L. Radio Study Club, 623 S. Wabash, Chicago.

LEARN IN A FEW MONTHS

to make crowns, plates, and bridges for dentists; day or night; big future. Call or write for free Book 52. McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 1338 S. Michigan-av.

LEARN AUTO TRADE OR WELDING—BY ACTUAL SHOP WORK. Free employment help while learning. Federal Eng., 2040 Washington. Day, eves.

RADIO-TELEVISION INST. TRAINS YOU while working for better paid jobs. Tuition, $5 mo. Room 1019, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

GUSIAS SCHOOL TRAINS THOROUGHLY in shoe rebuild., hat renov., clothes press. in short time. Gusias, 7 W. Division.

LEARN WELDING—BIG PAY TRADE. Real demand now for experienced men. Illinois Welding Works, 514 N. La Salle.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

COME TODAY! SAVE $55.50 TO $125.50 ON NEW 1930 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS.

Late new 1930 models carrying full factory warranty. Excellent selection of sizes priced way below factory wholesale figures for quick sale. Fold-Light model, 2½ H. P., only 29 lbs., was $145—NOW $89.50. Fleetwin, 7 H. P., was $155—NOW $98.50. Fastwin, 14 H. P., was $190—NOW $109.50. Speeditwin, 22 H. P., was $250—NOW $149.50; with electric starter, was $315—NOW $189.50. All prices f. o. b. factory. ...

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BKPR.-STENO. — EXP., PREF. PRINTING or publ. bus. Capable of handling detail. Reply in own handwriting stating age, ref. and all particulars regarding experience. Noon Saturday. Address Y G 565, Tribune.

BKKPR.-STENO.—MOTOR ACCTG. EXPER., part time. Address A 392, Tribune.

BAKERY CLK.—EXP., SHORT HRS., A. M. Call Monday a. m. only. 111 N. Cicero.

COAT SALESWOMEN.

Permanent positions available for experienced coat saleswomen. Those with Chicago experience preferred. Those with personal following bring list. Apply Monday between 10 and 1, Room 1514 Lytton Bldg., 14 E. Jackson.

Cosmetic Demonstrators.

Excellent appearance and under 30 years of age; experience; open and blind work; permanent; good pay; must be willing to travel. Apply Princess Pat, Ltd., 2709 S. Wells, or phone Miss Burroughs for appointment, Calumet 0136.

ELEVATOR GIRL — WHITE, EXP., FOR State-st. store. 165 N. State-st., 2d floor.

EXP. STENO.-SECRETARY.

Credit dep. for South Side manufacturer. Answer in detail stating exp. and qual. Address Y K 530, Tribune.

FILE CLERK.

Age 24 to 30, experienced, at least 4 years high school, capable of assuming assistant supervisory duties in large filing department on northwest side. State age, experience, education, and salary expected. Address T L 439, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE WITH SOME knowledge of bookkeeping. State exp. and give phone number. Address Y N 433, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, REFINED, OF SMART APpearance, to do cashiering and selling in exclusive Michigan-av. shop. Selling exp. necessary. A real opportunity here for the right girl. In replying state qualifications. Address Y K 255, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—SMALL LOOP OFfice; must be experienced. Reply stating eductn., exp., sal. Address A 531, Tribune.

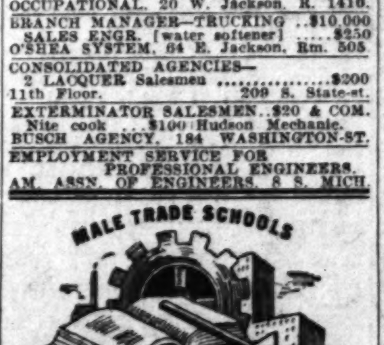
SECRETARY—YOUNG LADY 23-28 WITH at least 3 years secretarial experience. Salary $120 a month to start. Some casualty insurance experience and knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Must be neat and alert. Write full details in own handwriting. Address Y A 229, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary

for responsible position as secretary to president large North Side corporation internationally known; applicant must possess better than average stenographic ability; must be good grammarian, high school graduate, preferably college education, but not necessary; age about 25, single, of good appearance, well mannered, capable of executive responsibility and must come well recommended; replies to receive attention must state age, education, religion, married or single, salary earned and desired, references past 5 years; an exceptional opportunity. Address T F 366, Tribune.

STENO.—GENTILE; MUST HAVE 5 YRS. legal exp.; RAPID, ACCURATE; No attention given reply unless age, exp., salary, ref. fully stated. Address A 123, Tribune.

TYPIST—FOR CIRCULATION DEPT. WORK on magazine; state age and experience. Address G 460, Tribune.



WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Saleswomen.

LADIES—TO SELL ENTIRELY NEW PRODUCT (with approval of Good Housekeeping Institute), will be given opportunity to make a big income with established concern. Full or part time selling. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 1197-A Merchandise Mart.

LADIES — SELL GUARANTEED FULL fashioned hosiery, 69c; full line silk underwear, handkerchiefs, men's hose, shirts, etc.; part time permitted; exc. commission. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington.

LADIES—50.

[illegible]

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

TEACHING POSITIONS IN FLORIDA NOW available. Vacancies reported every day to The Co-operative Teachers Exchange of Lake Wales, Fla. Write us for information.

RADIO SOLDERERS, $18.
TRIANGLE INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

QUILT MAKER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced; high class scroll work on comforters; excel. oppor.; good pay; best working conditions. Acme Agency, 40 N. Wells-st.

[illegible]

SPECIAL $100 SUMMER COURSE. MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD., 5 N. Wabash-av., Suite 705-710. Rand. 9221.

LEARN CASHIERING IN 5 DAYS. SMALL cost; earn $20-30 wk.; employment service. Natl. Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div. 5840.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS EARN UP to $35 a week; big demand; easily learned in short time. Master Schl., 190 N. State.

ALLIED-APT., HOTEL, SCHOOLS — THE right course at the right price. 5633 Kenmore-av. Lon. 8810.

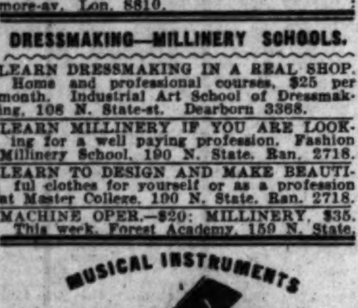
DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESSMAKING IN A REAL SHOP. Home and professional courses, $25 per month. Industrial Art School of Dressmaking, 108 N. State-st. Dearborn 3368.

LEARN MILLINERY IF YOU ARE LOOKing for a well paying profession. Fashion Millinery School, 190 N. State. Ran. 2718.

LEARN TO DESIGN AND MAKE BEAUTIful clothes for yourself or as a profession at Master College, 190 N. State. Ran. 2718.

MACHINE OPER.—$20; MILLINERY, $35. This week. Forest Academy, 159 N. State.



Pianos and Players.

WE ARE MOVING
Must Dispose of Over 300 PIANOS.
GRANDS PLAYERS UPRIGHTS

3 Pianos given away for cartage charges.

Horner, Mahogany	$10
Howard, Mahogany	20
Weber, Mahogany	30
Starck, Mahogany	35
Maynard, Mahogany	40
De Koven, Walnut	45

UPRIGHT PIANOS, $10 AND UP.
TALKING MACHINES, $1 AND UP.
RADIOS, $15 AND UP.
GRAND PIANOS, $75 AND UP.
Full, fair value allowed for your old piano in trade on a radio.

CABLE PIANO CO.
Factory Warehouse
1735 WEST 22D-ST.
BETWEN WOOD AND PAULINA.
[Walk south through factory gate ½ blk.; building on right.]
PHONE CANAL 7461.

PIANO BARGAINS
At Kimball Factory
Special Factory Discounts.
July Sale Ends This Week.

8 rebuilt upright pianos	$25 each
12 small used Junior uprt. pianos	$35 each
98 Concert used and floor sample pianos reduced to	$75 each
12 rebuilt player pianos	$45 each
Used grand pianos at factory	$195 each
Steinway, beautiful mahogany case	$595

Rent Used Pianos, $1 Month.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Factory, 2631 W. 26th
Lawndale 3862. Factory closed at 5 p. m.

SALE
USED PIANOS
AT LYON & HEALY.
UPRIGHTS.

Smith & Barnes	$35
Hardman	$75
Howard	$40
Lyon & Healy	$135
Schulz	$35

GRANDS.

Ivers & Pond	$345

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—PRIV. RES., A-1 ACcom.; meals opt.; lg. yd.; I.C. H. Pk. 5304.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL
$8 weekly, $2 daily and up.
No extra charge for 2.
New building; tub, shower in every room; I. C. express, bus, park, lake, golf.

BLACKSTONE, 5748. PLAZA 3313
BLACKSTONE HALL.
New bldg.; beautifully equipped; sgl. or dbl.; $7 up; reg. hotel serv.; din. r.; I. C. exp.

[illegible]

Green Briar Hotel
$8 a Week—$2 a Day

[illegible]

HOTEL FRANCES

[illegible]

DUPONT HOTEL

Lakeshire Hotel
CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

[illegible]

HOTEL CLAYTON

PARKLAND
Facing Jackson Park
$7 week up
1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

HAZEL, 4414, 3D—LG., CHEER., NEW dec., well furn. rm., suit. 1-2; mod. pri. apt., $6; ½ blk. E. Sheridan. All trans. Sun. 0519.

HAZEL, 4316—LRG. COOL RM., NR. LAKE, L, surf.; suit. 1 or 2; priv. home; reas.

KENMORE, 4900—LG., COOL RMS., $5 UP; also housekpg., $7.50; porches, parking.

KENMORE, 4115, 2D—DBL. RM., ½ BLK. L; 1st flat; sgl. rm., new. decor., $3.

KENMORE, 4618, HOTEL KENMORE—$6-$8 a wk.; priv. bath, $9; Wilson L or bus.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1042 — BELLEVUE club; for girls; frt. rms., overlooking lake.

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

DREXEL, 5000. CARLTON APTS. 3 rm. kitch., $12.50; 1 rm. kitch., $7. VISITORS TAKE NO. 1 BUS TO DOOR.

DREXEL-42D-PL.—LIV. R., KIT., REFRG. mod., comp. fur.; very reas. Oak. 6749.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2 RM. KITS., PRIV. AND adj. baths; md. serv.; $7-$11. Bus, L, surf.

DREXEL-AV., 7910—2 DESIRABLE RMS., priv. home; gd. tran. Ambassador 2299.

ELLIS, 5323—2-3 RMS., NEW, DEC., ENtire floor; bath; beaut. furn.; $8 up.

ELLIS, 4024—BEAUT. FURN., WITH OR without bath, gar.; I. C., bus, L, surf.

[illegible]

PARKLAND
Facing Jackson Park—300 Rooms.
Kitchenette Apartments,
$10 week
Private Bath, In-a-dor bed.
1550 E. 63D-ST.

BOARD AND LODGING.

[illegible]

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

[illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

[illegible]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Would You Like Hotel Shore Crest?

[illegible]

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

NEW PAXTON HOTEL
Tourists Welcome

Real Comfort—Low Cost.

LINWOOD HOTEL

Wellington Arms Hotel

WINDALE HOTEL
6019 WINTHROP-AV.

TRAEMOUR CLUB HOTEL.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

RITZ HOTEL.

COLUMBIA CREST,

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

[illegible]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

$135
Rents a beautiful 3 rm. hotel apartment
Consisting of living room, in-a-dor bed, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette

Other apartments at low summer rates.

Hotel rooms	$60 and up
2 room units	$80 and up
3 room units	$150 and up

THE
GRAEMERE
Overlooking Garfield Park
3400 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7600.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

Special Low SUMMER RATES
BEAUTIFUL HOTELS
AN IDEAL LOCATION
COOL, SPACIOUS ROOMS AND SUITES, SMARTLY FURNISHED. EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT.
OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN, FACING LINCOLN PARK, GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, BOATING, ETC.
CHEERFUL DINING ROOMS, REASONABLY PRICED MENUS
ONLY 10 MINUTES TO CITY-CENTER.

HOTEL WEBSTER
2150 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
G. W. Claussen, Mgr. Ph. Diversey 6800.

HOTEL PARKWAY
2100 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
J. E. Niles, Mgr. Phone Diversey 5000.

2 Rm.
Hotel Suites,
Only $75 and Up
3-4 Rm.
Apartments,
Only $100 and Up
Located only 1 block from Lincoln Park and the lake. All rooms are large and attractively furnished. Full hotel service.
The
EMBASSY
DIVERSEY PARKWAY AT PINE GROVE.
DIVERSEY 4440.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

SUMMER RATES
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME.
BELDEN STRATFORD
2300 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
FRED M. CROSBY, General Manager.

PARK LANE
SHERIDAN-RD. AND SURF.
LAKE—GOLF—PARK—BUS.
Beautiful Furnishings.
Complete Service.
1 to 8 Room Suites.
LIVING ROOM AND BATH.
$85 TO $100.
LIVING ROOM, DINING RM., KITCHEN.
$110 TO $140.
LIV. RM., BEDRM., DIN. RM., KITCHEN.
$140 TO $250.
Special summer transient rates as low as $3 PER DAY.
Direction of Frederick C. Skillman.
PH. BITTERSWEET 3800.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little
Apt. Hotel Kitchenettes
1-2-3 ROOM APTS., $50-115.
24 HOUR COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

THE HAZELCREST.	4278 Hazel-av.	Bittersweet 8300.
THE KENARD.	5746 Kenmore-av.	Longbeach 7913.
THE MARQUISE.	6133 Kenmore-av.	Briargate 3500.
THE SHOREVIEW.	1209 Sherwin-av.	Briargate 4300.

Close to Lake, Beaches and Shops. Good transportation. Nicely furnished. Well decorated. Careful service.

HOTEL CASS
640 NORTH WABASH-AV.
Just north of Loop on Wabash. A short, invigorating walk across the new bridge to and from your office. A number of our student tenants have left for the summer and made available desirable rooms with bath at rates ranging from
$10 PER WEEK.
COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION.
LARGE AND COMFORTABLE LOUNGE.
Russell Streed, Mgr.
Sup. 4030.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL
Take advantage of our few remaining
KITCHENETTE APTS.
SUMMER RATES.
$80 A MONTH AND UP.
CALL MRS. THURBER.
Superior 4660.
Booklet on Request.
Ohio-st. at Michigan-av.

HOTEL MIRA-MAR
350 new, smartly furnished double window rooms, priv. bath, shower, on any floor, $10 wkly. Others $8 to $16. Close to U. of C., parks, golf, beaches; 12 min. to Loop by I. C.; ½ blk. to surf. and "L."
6218 WOODLAWN-AV.
$2 DAILY. PLAZA 1100.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S Near North Side Hotels
HAS SET ASIDE
50 DESIRABLE ROOMS.
Only $6 by the Week.
for those who are determined to reduce expenses. These outside rooms with private lav. and conn. showers, Swimming Pool.
CALL SUPERIOR 8945.

These Features Should Impress You
Selected tenancy. Originality in equipment and layout.
Large 1 room apartments, suitable for 2; some twin beds.
BARITONE RADIO BUILT IN.
Canterbury Court
1220 N. State-parkway.

Pinegate Hotel
555 SURF-ST.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as
$8 PER WEEK.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3200.

DEARBORN PLAZA . . .
Kitchen Apts., $60 up.
Hotel Rms., $12.50 Up.
SPECIAL TRANSIENT RATES.
1032 N. DEARBORN.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-2 rm. apts., all outside, cool, full serv.; near Linc. pk., golf, all trans.; 15 min. loop.

HOTEL RIVIERA, 4900 BLACKSTONE-AV. —165 rooms, baths; coffee shop in bldg.; near I. C., bus; $8 week up; $2 day up.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
PRESTIGE
Apartment Homes
WITH EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURNISHINGS, HIGHEST TYPE OF SERVICE, WITH RATES CONSISTENT WITH THESE TIMES OF RETRENCHMENT.
THE SURF
"There's no better address."
SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 7000.
CHARLES T. GRATZ, MANAGER.

THE IDEAL
SUMMER LOCATION
Overlooking Lincoln Park and Belmont Yacht Harbor.
4 ROOM APT., $225.
Consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, and kitchenette.

Hotel rooms	$ 65 and up
2 room apts.	$110 and up

Single rooms are large and airy, 15 feet by 23 feet; private baths; large dressing closets; in-a-dor beds, etc.
THE
SHOREHAM
3318 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 6000.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

PARK DEARBORN
1260 N. Dearborn at Goethe.
Close to park, beach, and loop. Excellent transportation to all points.
HOTEL ROOMS AND
1½-2½-3½ KITCHENETTE.
Perfectly appointed suites and lounges. Shops in building. Complete hotel service. Ownership management.
REASONABLE RATES
Ph. Whitehall 5620.

HOTEL
ALCAZAR
3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Located but 12 min. from loop by elevated; 15 min. by bus. Only 2 blks. from GARFIELD PARK. Attractive DINING ROOM with best of food.
Reasonably priced.
Single rooms, $1.50 to $2.50.
Double rooms, $2.00 to $4.00.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.
Van Buren 7500.

ALBION SHORE
NEAR ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH AND LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.
1¼ BLOCKS FROM LAKE.
Dining room and cafeteria at reasonable rates. Only one block from Loyola L station. A beautiful hotel, with complete, homelike service, at moderate prices.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM LOOP.
1217 Albion-av.
SHELDRAKE 8804.

Summer Comfort—Low Cost.
Large, comfortable rooms; large closets. "Just a whisper from the Loop"—around the corner for summer play.
$50 a mo. and up.
$12.50 a week and up.
ASK MR. HUGHES FOR ILLUS. BOOKLET.
Eastgate Hotel
Ontario-st. at Michigan. Superior 3580.
Individual radio for each room.

HOTEL GRANT—LIVE IN LOOP. MADISON AT DEARBORN. RAN. 2841. Newly furn. and dec. rooms, with or without bath, at $1.50-$2 day; weekly low as $7.

NEW LAWRENCE HOTEL.
1-2-3 Room Apts., $65 up.
1020 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 8100.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

A WIDOWER WISHES A MARRIED CPL. to share his 5 room apartment on the south side; good transportation. Address L S 535, Tribune.

YNG. BUS. MAN WILL SHR. WITH SAME mod. 3 rm. apt. Ref. exch. Nr. pk., golf links, Midway, I. C., surf. Dorch. 4637.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER, 18, WILL SHARE [illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSES.

[illegible]

(Continued on next page.)

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

(Continued from preceding page.)

BEVERLY HILLS—7 RM. FRAME HSE., 4 bedrms., bath, upstairs, lav. 1st flr.; gar.; large lot; near schools; $100; concession if allowed one rm. for storage. Address A 507, Tribune.

TO RENT—4545 OAKENWALD, 14 RMS., 2 baths, divided into kitchenettes; steam heat. Near I. C., L, and surface. Rand. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington.

BUNGALOW, $40.

8044 S. Mansfield-av. Hot water heat. 5 rms. Poss. Aug. 1st. Atlantic 2200.

6 ROOM NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—I. C. trans.; reas. rent. 14622 S. Wallace-st., 4 bl. east Halsted. See tenant, Mr. Murphy, or phone Central 3030 Monday.

LAKE PARK-AV.—10 RM. MOD. BRK.; very low rental. James J. Parker & Co., 30 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 2632.

Southwest Side.

5022 S. KOLIN-AV.

6 rms., hot water heat, newly decorated. Very reasonable; garage. Apply C. P. O'Connor, 5300 Archer-av. Laf. 1708.

5 RM. BUNGALOW—NEW TILE KIT. ... garage. $47.50 mo. 5924 S. Karlov.

North Side.

WOMAN WITH 15 YR. DTR. WILL RENT ... furn. or sh. lux. ... hs. on drive. Adj. ... to suit party sel. Delaware 0518.

COZY 6 RM. HSE.—SCREENED PORCHES, garage, oil ht.; trees, fruit, flowers, shrubs, ... schools, good trans. Briargate 4369.

... ROOM HOUSE, 1526 N. LA SALLE-ST. Rental $150 per month the 1st yr. Open for inspection bet. 12 and 4 p. m.

... LAKE SHORE-DR.—15 RS., 4 BATHS, 3 lavatories. Done in ivory. Oil heat. Your broker or G. G. Richter. Sup. 7100.

MODERN 6-9 RM. HOUSE. CHOICE SECtion Rogers Park and Evanston, $80 up. ... 5900.

STATE-ST., N. 1256—28 ROOMS; 162 E. Superior-st., 14 rms. Menkin, Sta. 4525.

... BUNGALOW, FURN., $100; UNFUR., ... large rooms and yard. Rog. Pk. 7462.

... RM. HSE.—59 W. SCHILLER-ST. RMG. ... or bus. Rt. $90. Call 1-3 p. m. Mon.

Northwest Side.

Immediate Possession.

Beautiful brick home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car brick garage; enclosed porch. Natural fireplace, oil heat; all built in features. Electric refrigerator. Large lot. 4031 N. ... Nr. steam and surf. trans. Rent ... Le Roy F. Washburn. 4146 Elston-av. Irving 0078.

... 6 RM. BUNG.; ELEC. REFR.; OIL ... 2 car gar.; nr. school; ½ blk. S. ... tr. $70 mo. 3132 N. Lotus. ... 3150.

... COTTAGE—ELEC. LIGHT, STOVE heat; bath; near park, L, and car line. ... Apply 1631 N. Mozart, 1st apt.

... W. WOLFRAM—5 ROOM BRICK BUNgalow; garage; hot water heat; good location and transp.; $55. Brunswick 9133.

... RM. MODERN BUNGALOW; FURNACE heat; enclosed porch; $50. 5156 Bloomingdale-av.

FRAME HOME—ONLY $40, 5 RMS.; FURnace heat; near schls., churches, stores ... car. Inq. 6050 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; hot water heat. Call at 3023 N. Lowell.

... FRAME, $30 AND $35. 5 RM. BRK. ... $45. Call 2960 N. Narragansett.

VERY REAS.—6 RM. BRK. HOUSE; FURnace ht.; nr. L term. 1621 N. Lawndale.

West Side.

... WARREN—10 LRG., LT. RMS.; DEC.; ... or bus. $55. 7 rm., $45. Seeley 5412.

... RM. COTTAGE TO RENT—HOT WATER ht. reasonable. 2015 W. Iowa-st.

Suburban.

SUBURBAN HOMES,

$35 TO $50 A MONTH.

Brand new, modern, well built homes, 3½ baths to 5 rooms each. In desirable South Shore lake front suburb; near beach, public schools, golf course and station; fast transp. to loop hourly; will rent to resp. families for $35 to $50 a mo. For permit to inspect, address owners, M E 450, Tribune.

... LINCOLNWOOD—OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7, 7 bedrms., bath, extra toilet and lav. ... 30 ft. extra bedrm., bath on 1st; Eng. ... Corner fenced, shrubbed yard. Bills ... 1649 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 3740.

LA GRANGE—7 ROOM RESIDENCE; HOT water heat; near Stone-av. station; $80. Brookfield—5 room bungalows, garage, furnace heat; good transportation; $45-$50. ... Austin 1601.

HIGHLAND PK.—BEAU. ITALIAN LDSCP., 6 rms., 2 ba., gar.; nr. Rav. sta.; E. Side; ... $155. 383 Marshman. H. P. 4233; ... 6 rm. ba. and gar., furn., $145 mo.

... HOUSE, 2 BLKS. EL., FURNACE HT. ... cor. lot.; gar. for 3 cars. Cheap ... tenant does dec. and repairing. 240 ... Park-av. Oak Park, Ill.

WINNETKA—NEW BRK. 10 RM., VERY modern; choice loc.; oil ht.; $250 per mo. OTHER RENTALS, $60 AND UP. ... BARNETT, 526 Center-st. Winn. 965.

RIVERSIDE—RENT OR SELL. MOD. 6 R. English style house, 2 baths, 2 car gar. ... Open fireplace. Large lot. Reas. ... Lathrop-rd. Riverside 6239.

... COLONIAL, 4 BEDRMS., 3 ... $200 per mo. Unfurn. or rent furn. ... Park 1168.

... BEST WOODED RES. SEC. BEAU. ... Grove; 5-6-7 rooms, $40-$75 mo. ... Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main. Ph. 391.

GLEN ELLYN—7 RS. NEW BRICK RES.; ... lot; 2 cr. gar.; bath, kit. tiled; $90. ... Buc. 3696-W. or ofc., Aus. 1538.

WESTERN SPRINGS—NEW ENG. 6 R. HSE. ... liv. rm., ex. lav., att. gar., $85. ... Grand-av. Ph. Park Ridge 635-R.

...—SUN PARLOR, MAID'S RM., ELEC. refrig.; garage; landscaped garden. ... W. Cossitt, La Grange. Phone 5848.

COMPLETE LIST OF FURNISHED AND UNfurnished homes on No. Shr. Mrs. Fuller, ... Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenl. 7220.

NORTH SHORE, EVANSTON TO LAKE Forest. Furnished and unfurnished houses. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 S. DEARBORN.

... RENT—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, 5 rm. bungalow and garage. Berwyn 5088-W. ... after 6.

DELIGHTFUL GLENCOE, 4 BEDRM., 3 ... bathrm. house, exc. neigh., nr. lake, $225. Dorothy K. Ross, 663 Vernon, Glencoe 305.

BEAU. NEW 7 RM. HOME, N. W. EVANSton; 2 car gar.; barg. at $150. Davis 2733.

LA GRANGE—MOD. ENG. 6 R. HSE., GAR., ... S. Madison. Ph. Pk. Ridge 635R.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

PARTY LEAVING TOWN WILL RENT furnished house for Aug. and Sept.; 3 ..., sleeping porch. Frigid. tile bath.; I. C. ... $70 mo. Address F L 31, Tribune.

NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. MOD. HOUSE; EL. washer, radio, linen, everything; reas. rent ... to respons. party; 25 min. loop. I. C. ... 1247.

... ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished; 2 car garage; front drive; splendid location; references; $150 month. 4818 ...-av. Palisade 7869.

... FROM AUG. AND SEPT.; HOUSE, $50, for 2-4 reliable persons; lge. airy rms.; ... refrig.; yard; near U. of C. Phone Midway ..., local 752. Monday after 9.

UNTIL MAY 1, ATTR. EVANSTON HOME; university, lake, yard, veranda; 3 baths; ... comp.; $225. University 2213.

... W. COSSITT, LA GRANGE—COMPL. furn., 8 rms., maid's rm., sun par.; gar.; ... garden; best loc.; reas. La Grange 5848.

... TO OCT. 1—5 ROOMS FURN.; 1ST ... close to lake, shopping and trans. 549 ...-av., Evanston. Tel. Green. 6263.

HIGHLAND PK.—7 RM. MODEL HOME; ... Dayed. at Greenwood. Call Del. 3571.

... PINE GROVE-AV.—FURN. $100 TO ... as caretakers. J. D. Woley, Cent. 6144.

... RM. HOUSE FURN.; GARAGE; $45; references req. Call Radcliffe 7218.

... EVANSTON—JULY 30-SEPT. 5; COOL, 5 ... bung.; pchs., gar.; $85. Davis 1300.

... MOD. HOUSE—COMPLETELY FURN.; ... 6744 S. Michigan. Triangle 6551.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED TO RENT—ABOUT 5 ROOM HSE., South Side; in rent I will give a large ... lot on Twin Shores, Southern ..., val. $300; clear title. Address P. O. ..., Chicago.

WANTED TO RENT—WITH OPTION TO buy; Modern 6 or 7 rm. home, with library or sunrm., 2 car gar., near trans. ... neighborhood. North, Evanston. Give particulars. Address Y G 561, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE OR bungalow with garage; good transportation; within hour of loop; send complete information with snap shot; returned if desired. Address L H 339, Tribune.

REFINED FILIPINO—WITH SMALL FAMily ... 5 rm. house or flat in nice locality; ... near schl.; good trans. Must be chp. Address G 469, Tribune.

WANT UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 4 BEDrooms and sleeping porch; city or suburbs. Address Y A 305, Tribune.

LARGE HOUSE—NORTH OR SOUTH; NR. ... and Cath. church. Midway 4141.

... 7 RM. HOUSE, WITH GAR., S. OF ..., west of Cottage Grove. Tri. 6323.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, LAKE CATHERine, Antioch, Ill.; 53 mi. from Chicago; 2 ... $70 month during August. Phone Cicero ... 5329 W. 24th-pl., Cicero.

... WELL FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR LAKE and golf; beautiful grounds; $50 ... Josephine Kellogg, Winthrop Harbor. Phone Winthrop Harbor 275W.

CRYSTAL LAKE — COTTAGE ON AND ... the water; gas, elec.; gd. beaches. ... Graham, N. S. of lake. Ph. Crystal L. 625.

COTTAGE—ATTR. NEAR LIBERTYVILLE ... course; gas, elec. Harrison 2158.

LAKE CABINS—$5-$10 WK.; 2 HR. CHI.; ... and cabin $4. Garman, 6028 Kenwood-av.

... COT. ACC. 8; BOAT; N. SHR. FOX ... $50 wk.; $16 wk.-end. Ken. 8139.

FOX L. 5 R. BUNG.; FOX L.; ELEC. RANGE ... bath; $25 week. Avenue 5178.

Indiana.

BLACKHAWK BEACH FLINT LAKE 50 miles Chicago; interurban furnished cottages at reasonable rates; city water; modern ... sandy beach; tennis golf ... Kilmer-Fraser, Valparaiso, Ind.

... COTTAGES, REDU... ... Mr. Shepard, Bartlett's office.

KOONTZ LAKE, IND. ACCOM. 8 ... $20 wk. Bev. 3637.

... COTTAGE, NEW, FURN.; RESTRIC. ... its.; pri. bch. Indiana Har. 1695.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Michigan.

OUR RENT IS LOWER THIS YEAR BEcause of the depression; spend your vacation on the shores of beaut. North Lake; large two room cottages with large scr. dining porch; completely furn., inc. all bedding, for $12.50 per wk.; good fishing; two sand beaches; golfing and dancing available; 4 lakes within a 1½ mi. radius; fresh eggs, milk and veg. on farm; boats free; Gentiles. Mrs. John A. Gruse, Hillside Park Resort, Grand Junction, Mich.

NEW 6 RM. FURN. SUMMER COTTAGE near Grand Haven, on small lake adj. Lake Michigan. Fishing, boating bathing; exclusive location; Gentiles. Triangle 7071.

TO RENT—PAW PAW LAKE; REAS. AUG.; choice six r. cottage, bath, elec.; lake frontage. Address Sara P. Cone, Coloma, Mich. Tel. No. 4, Coloma.

MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE, SUN PORCH; nicely furn.; spacious grounds. S. A. Wallin, Porter-av., Lakeside, Mich.

"HAPPYLAND" — FURN. COTTAGES TO Rent—Magician Lake; fine boats, beach, fish, swim; golf near. Gentiles. Dowagiac.

FUR. 6 RM. MOD. COTT., NR. LK. MICH.; bath, elec., sc. pch., gar.; 75 mi. from Chi. $175 seas. L.Brant, Sawyer,Mich. Ph.35F15.

FURN. COTTAGES—MAGICIAN LAKE; FINE beach; lge. glazed-screened pchs. $15 to $25 wk. R. C. Gilmore, Dowagiac, Mich.

FURN. COTT., LAKEWOOD, MICH.; THICK. wooded; fine beach; boat, elec. Berk. 8103.

LGE., COZY COTT. FOR AUG.; BEAUTI. loc. Paw Paw lake. $20. Vincennes 5853.

ASHLAND HOTEL, LAKEWOOD, MICH.—Fur. hskpg. cotts., elec., linens, radio.

3 RM. FURN. LK. FRONT COTTAGES, $12 week. M. Schmitt, Grand Junction, Mich.

5-7 RM. FURN. COTT., SM. LAKE, 125 MI. Chgo.; el.; $20-$25 wk. Irving 8698.

ROSE COTTAGES AND ROOMS, PAW PAW Lake. All conv. Gentiles. Vinc 8802.

LAKEWOOD—LAKE FRT. COTTS. EXC. bthg., boat.; also rm.-bd.; reas. Sea. 0244.

Wisconsin.

RENT BY WEEK — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES on shore of beautiful lake in COOL north woods; fine new boats; coil spring beds; new cooking utensils. Write Nature Lovers' Paradise, Cable, Wisconsin.

5 ROOM 2 STORY LOG CABIN TO RENT by the week or month; 3 bedrooms; fireplace; glazed and scrnd pch.; boat; $25 wk. Mrs. R. S. Venn, Pelican Lake, Wis., Rural Route 1.

TO RENT—SPLENDID 4 RM. CAB., NORTH Lake Oneida Co. from Aug. 9 to Aug. 21, inc.; basis $25 per week. Address H. F. Frank, Lake Tomahawk, Wis.

PLEASANT COTTAGES ON ISOLATED pine clad lake, nr. Rhinelander; bathing, etc. $20 wk. Ice and boat incl. Phone Van Buren 6521. Address Y K 99, Tribune.

PINE LAKE, ONEIDA CO. FUR. COTtage, boat, ice, fuel, $20 wk.; fishing, sandy beach; 216 ac. A. Wohlfarth, Rhinelander, Wis.

3 BEDRM. COTTAGE—ELECTRIC LT. AND stove; Lauderdale lake; good beach. Inquire W. Hughes, 115 S. Broad-st., Elkhorn, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—AUG. 1 TO LABOR DAY—7 rms., beau. fur., radio, piano, tile bath, gar. LENNEY, 1437 Catalpa. Ard. 2301.

TO RENT — AUGUST, BEAUTIFUL SUMmer home comp. furn. on Lac La Belle, Oconomowoc. A. L. Sykes, 4321 S. Parkway.

LAKE GENEVA — SUMMER HOMES FOR rent or sale at low prices; furnished or unfurn. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.

TWIN LAKES, WIS.—FOUR ROOM COTtage, screened porch, electricity; for August. J. E. Carey.

DOOR CO.—COTTAGE ON LAKE MICH.; scr. pch.; $15 wk. Address F G 3, Tribune.

NO. WIS. FURN. COTTAGES, SAND BCH., exc. fishing. J. C. Ole, Star Lake, Wis.

Wyoming.

W. F. Ranch, in Western Wyo.

Trips to Yellowstone and Teton Mt. Pks. Inf.-reservation, Mrs. A. Pope, Daniel, Wyo.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER HOME ON INLAND LAKE, MO. of August. Give full particulars. Gentile. Address L H 362, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

GLATT & PRICE

8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

OFFER NOW

3, 4, 5 Rooms, $45-$50-$55.

9118-22 DAUPHIN-AV.

A block from I. C. station; each apartment is light; brand new Frigidaires have been installed. SEE OUR AGENT THERE TODAY.

4 ROOMS.

S. W. COR. 78TH-ST. AND PRAIRIE-AV.

High grade apartments with large outside rooms and many attractive features; immediate possession. RENTS VERY REASONABLE.

4 ROOMS, $65.

8106-12 ELLIS-AV.

Heart of Avalon Highlands; near I. C. station; apartments have tile baths with showers; stucco walls; in-a-dor beds.

4 ROOMS, $65.

8143 ELLIS-AV.

Just around the corner from I. C. station; beautiful high grade apartments now available; special inducements to good tenants.

NEW BUILDING

2 TO 6 ROOMS—$50-$100.

Colored tile baths, showers, sun parlors, electric refrigeration; garage; all large, light rooms; plenty of closets; reasonable rent.

8100-14 Essex. 3-4-5 rooms.
8116-34 Phillips. 6 rooms.
8000-04 Phillips. 6 rooms.

Agent at 8134 Essex every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saginaw 4194.

HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO.
1515 E. 53D-ST. PLAZA 8730.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-AV. Modern 5-8 rm. apartments......$75-$140
1515 E. 54th-pl., 6 rooms......$75
1418 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms......$65
N. E. Cor. 56th and Dorchester, 4-5 rooms......$65-$77.50
N. E. Cor. 89th and Ada-sts., up to date 4 room apts., in-a-dor beds, very fine.$55
All of above have electric refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rms......$80
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 6 rooms......$60
4743 Lake Park-av., 4 rooms......$42.50 up

SCHMIT & WATT.
40 N. Dearborn. Randolph 1984.

7000-10 S. SANGAMON.

3½ Rms., $55—4 Rms., $60.

THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL APTS. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL

Ritchie Bond & Mtg. Co.,

134 N. LA SALLE. STATE 4670.

CHOOSE EARLY.

2-3-4 RMS—$35 AND UP.

Canv. falls, tile bath. Every apt. has bedroom. Except. closets. Nr. I. C., sur., and lake. 7503 Yates.

SOUTH SHORE INV. CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.
Agent on Premises Today.

MOVE RIGHT IN.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

Very low rents to desirable tenants at 7742-46 So. Shore-dr., ½ blk. from lake and 2 short blks. from I. C. sta. G. E. refrig. Very light airy rms., ex. closet space. Agent on premises.

CANNOT BE EQUALED.

3, 5, and 6 rm. apts., oversized rms.; tile bath; elec. refrig.; canvased walls, fireplace, incinerator, and many built-in features. Rental $35 to $75 per mo., incl. garage; 1 blk. from I. C. sta.; only 25 mins. to Loop. Address N C 439, Tribune.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

LOWEST RENTS

IN SOUTH SHORE.

7801 Constance—not a court bldg. Agent on Premises.

5120 HARPER-AV.

HYDE PARK'S FINEST 3-4 RM. APTS., UNFURN. NOTHING BETTER; RENT $60 UP. FREE GAS, LT., REF., ELEV.; NR. BCH.; 1 BLK. TO IC., SURF., BUS; WOND. SERV.; INSPEC. WILL CONVINCE YOU. AGT. OR JANITOR ON PREMISES.

3-4 ROOMS, $30 TO $37.50.

CHEAPEST RENT IN WOODLAWN.

1532 E. 65th-st.; one block to Jackson Park; two blocks to I. C. and L; one block to surface lines and public and parochial schools; steam heat; electric light; modern.

2-3-4 ROOMS,

$47.50 TO $65.

New bldg.; 2 blks. to L, surf., R. I.; large, light rms., in-a-dor beds; free el. refrig. Agt. in bldg. 6512 Harvard. Wentworth 2787.

7026-28 CREGIER-AV.

Modern 2 and 4 rm. apts.; G. E. refrig.; reduced rentals; 2 blks. to I. C.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.
6942 Stony Island-av. Plaza 4368.

New Beverly 2-3-4 Rooms.

REDUCED TO $47.50-$67.50.

Nr. 91st-R. I. sta.; free gas, elec. refr. Col. tile bath, canv. walls and roll-bed. 1725-43 W. 91st-st. On prem. Bev. 6900.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

$42.50 TO $55.

New bldg.; 2 blks. to L, surf., R. I.; large, light rms., inador beds; free el. refr.; agt. in bldg. 8600 Stewart-av. Normal 7446.

4631-37 LAKE PARK-AV.

Substantial reduction to responsible tenant; 3-4-5 rm. modern; best trans.; elec. refrig. See janitor on premises.

523 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—5 AND 6 R. APTS. Ex. trans.; bus, L, surf.; decorate to suit tenant. Also basement 3 rm. apt. and bath $25. See janitor or phone Oakland 3140.

An Outstanding Bargain.

3-4 rm. apts., 4 yr. old bldg.; Gen. Elec.; rollaway; excel. trans. Radcliffe 6684.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC.
1500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

CENTRAL . . . .
RENTAL
. . . . SERVICE

69 W Washington. Central 4876.

It is needless to tire yourself out going through a hundred buildings to find your new home. All you need do is telephone us, telling us the kind of apartment you are seeking and about what price, and within 24 hours a personal list of just such apartments will be in your hands.

Any Community in Chicago.

. . . . ENGLEWOOD

6425 Yale.

4-5 room apts.; G. E. refrig.; all outside airy rooms; beaut. lawns and shrubbery; near beaut. Parker High, grammar schools and Rock Island; convenient to shops.

. . . . NORMAL PARK

6808 Prairie.

Thoroughly modern 3-4 rm. apts.; bldg. 2 years; large living rm.; 4's have 2 bedrooms; elec. refrig.; good home neighborhood; reasonable rentals.

6700 South Union.

Exceptional 4 rooms in one of Englewood's choicest residential neighborhoods; modern building; elec. refrig.; tile baths; conv. shops, trans.; reas. rentals.

7008 Perry.

Ideal 4 rm. apts.; free elec. refrig.; large, airy rooms; conv. to trans. Manager on premises.

6829 South Union.

Exceptional 4 rooms on one of Normal Park's choicest residential streets; apts. in excellent condition; conv. to shops; excel. trans.; reasonable rentals.

. . . . AUBURN PARK

7602 Honore.

Very attractive 4-5 rm. apts.; $55 up; mod. large rooms; elec. refrig.; furnished to tenant; conv. to schools, churches, and transp.

1817 W. 77th.

Well arranged 3-3½ room apartments, mod. in every respect; large, light rms.; elec. refrig. free; bldg. one year old; good transp.; excel. shopping district.

5704 Kimbark.

Unusually well planned 4 rm. mod. apts.; Frigidaire; 4 blocks to Jackson Park; I. C. trans.

5454 University.

Unusually light 4-5 rm. apts. in corner bldg.; quiet homelike dist.; conv. surface and bus; $45 to $60.

5454 Kimbark.

Ideal 3 and 4 rm. apts. $52.50-$65. Some of the 4 rm. apts. have lge. sun parlors; in-a-dor beds; elec. refrig.; conv. I. C. and "L" trans.

. . . . SOUTH SHORE

7702 Blackstone.

Homelike 4 room apts.; free elec. refrig.; good neighborhood; near schools and churches; excellent shops nearby; $55-60.

7028 Paxton.

Splendid apartment homes; 4 rooms, $60-$70; G. E. refrig.; modern court type bldg.; good trans.; fine shops.

7028 Clyde.

Unusually large airy apartments; $57.50-$67.50 for 4 rooms; G. E. refrig.; modern building; good transp.

8125 Ingleside.

Homelike 2-3-4 rm. apts.; free electric refrig.; in-a-dor beds; extra rm. efficiency

8047 Manistee.

Modern, sunny 3½-4 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; furnished; in-a-dor beds; arched doorways; extra side lights; showers; I. C. trans.; $55-$62.50.

6916-40 Clyde.

Large, modern 2-3 rooms; elec. refrig.; canvased walls; new bldg.; carpeting throughout; tile baths and showers; I. C. transp.; $57.50-$80.

. . . . MORGAN PARK

1830 W. 105th.

Comfortable 3½-4 rm. apts.; $65 UP; good neighborhood; conv. transportation; R. I. Hot water heat; good shops nearby.

. . . . WOODLAWN

6955 Woodlawn.

Splendid 3-4 rm. apts.; free elec. refrig.; California Stucco Walls; gas and light furnished. Modern.

CENTRAL 4876

GLATT & PRICE

2450 E. 79TH-ST. REGENT 3300.

OFFER NOW

2 ROOMS, $40.

7852 ESSEX-AV.

Large, light apartments with many attractive features; immediate possession. CALL AT APARTMENT 204.

2 TO 5 RMS., $55 AND UP.

S. W. COR. 80TH-ST. AND PAXTON-AV.
S. E. COR. 80TH-ST. AND MERRILL-AV.

Finest apartments in South Shore; free electric refrigeration; tile baths with showers, canvased and stucco walls; extra inador beds.

AGENT AT BLDG. ALL DAY.

3 AND 4 RMS., $40 TO $50.

7420-34 COLFAX-AV.

1 block from I. C. station; apartments contain New Frigidaire, in-a-dor beds. SEE THEM TODAY.

CHOICE APTS.—NEAR I. C.

9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

5464 Harper, 2-3-4 rms., el. refrig...$50-$75
1311 Hyde Park-blvd., 5 rms......$65
5039 Dorchester, 2-3 rooms......$55-$70
5222 Lake Park-av., 3-5 rooms......$30-$40
5329 Lake Park-av., 4-5 rooms......$40-$50
1527 E. 54th-st., cor. Lake Pk., 6-7 r.$40-$50
5143 Lake Park-av., 4 rooms......$25

NEAR SURFACE AND BUS.

8134 Essex, 3 to 6 rms.; new bldg..$50-$100
5130 Drexel, 4-6 rms.; el. rfrig......$70-$80
323 E. 26th-st., 6 rooms......$30
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rooms......$30-$50
3305 W. 63d, 2 rooms; new building......$35
6017 St. Lawrence, 6 rms., 2 baths, gar..$85

Hyde Park Investment Co.,

HYDE PK.-KENWOOD NAT. BANK BLDG.
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

SAVE MONEY HERE

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE.

5303 Kimbark-av.; 1-2-3 rms.; showers, steel cabinets; inador; free refrig.; new. 5229 Woodlawn-av.; 3-4 lge., lt. rms.; sun parlor, inador, dress. rm., elec. refrig. 5306 Woodlawn-av.; 3-4-5 large, lgt. rms.; sun parlor, inador; elec. refrig.; new fixt. 5545 Ingleside-av.; 3-4 lge., lt. rms.; sun par.; inador; el. refr.; new fixt.; beau. dec. 6151 Ellis-av.; 5 lge., light rms.; reas. 5034-40 Cottage Grove-av.; 4-5 lge., light rms.; stm. ht.; gd. tr.; $40-$55. Oak. 1418 904 W. 85th-st.; 4 large, light rms., $50. Other desirable moderately priced apts.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,
1309 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0126.

7265 South Shore-dr.

Northeast Cor. 73d-st.

3 to 5 Rooms,

$74 to $110.

Bus at door, 2 blks. to I. C., 100 ft. to beach; free refrigeration; showers, tile baths, canvased and panel walls, inador beds, sun parlors. A building of refinement and high grade tenancy. See Supt. on premises or

Krenn & Dato, Inc.,

936 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 7046.

BEVERLY HILLS.

ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS.
OLD ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE.

10901-51 Longwood-dr. Chicago's most beau. street, situated in heart of Beverly's exclusive residential section. All the advantages of suburban life within city limits. 3½ TO 7 ROOMS. Very desirable; canvas walls, colored tile baths, shower stalls, sunk en living rooms; dome ceilings; children's playground; golf putting course; spacious courts beautifully landscaped; free gas and refrigeration; near R. I. grade and high school 20 minutes' drive to 15 golf courses. Agent on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911

Lowest Rentals in So. Shore

For latest type 2-3-4 rm. apts.; elev. serv., gas, light, elec. refrig. free; ½ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta.; most desirable trans. in city. Office, 7128 Jeffery-av.

4 RM. APTS., 2 BEDROOMS

LARGE 3 ROOM APTS.

Mod. bldg.; lge., newly dec. apts.; elec. refrig.; low rentals; blk. I. C. 7201-10 Yates.

3½ RMS.—NEW BLDG.

Living, bed dressing rms., din. and kit. in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; new. dec.; I. C. trans. 1934 E. 74th-st. Agent on premises.

MODERN APTS.

Elec. refrig.; 3-4-5-6 rms., $47.50 to $67.50. See Mrs. Stewart. 7956 Wabash-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

GLATT & PRICE

6827 STONY ISLAND-AV. Dorchester 8800.

NOW OFFER

2 ROOMS, $50.

6701 EAST END-AV.

Facing Jackson Park; near I. C. station, surface lines, stores, etc. These apartments have the largest rooms available. SEE JANITOR, BASEMENT APARTMENT.

2 TO 4 ROOMS, $45 AND UP

7107-51 BENNETT-AV.

Around the corner from I. C. station, stores, etc.; apartments are large and light. SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

3 and 4 Rms., $57.50 and Up.

7317-25 EAST END-AV.

High grade up-to-date apartments with free electric refrigeration; near I. C. station, surface lines. BEST APARTMENTS IN SOUTH SHORE. SEE THEM TODAY.

3, 4, 5 Rms., $52.50 and Up.

7020-38 EAST END-AV.

Two blocks from I. C. station; apartments have tile baths with showers, canvas walls, in-a-dor beds, free electric refrigeration. SEE MRS. BROWN ON PREMISES [7030].

4 and 5 Rms., $72.50 and Up.

N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND PAXTON-AV.

These apartments have large rooms; excellent location; available now.

4 and 5 Rooms, $60 to $72.50

6806-12 RIDGELAND-AV.

One block from Jackson park; apartments are light and large; available now. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

4 ROOMS

AT A BARGAIN.
1501-15 EAST 68TH-ST.

All large, light rooms with extra sleeping porch.

FREAR DELAPLANE,

5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.

5333 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d; 9 rms.; refr. $250
5345 Hyde Park-blvd., cor.; 9 rs.; ref. 300
5454 Everett-av., 8 rms.; refr. 175
1118 E. 46th-st., 7 rms., 3 baths; refr. 135
5512 Hyde Park-blvd., 7 rs., sun p.; ref. 150
5711 Blackstone-av., 7 rms., 2 bs.; refr. 100
5306 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 7 rs., sun p.; ref. 175
1411 E. 65th-pl., 6 rms., 2 porches 55
6243 Kenwood-av., 6 rms.; new. dec. 60
1038 E. 46th-st., 6 rms., outside 55
730 Oakwood-blvd., 6 rms.; modern 65
5201 Woodlawn, 6 rms., refr.; cor. 85
1363 E. 47th-pl., 6 rms., 2 bs.; refr. 100
5427 Hyde Park-blvd., 6 rms., 2 pchs. 140
1321 Marquette-rd., 5 rs.; lrg. yard 60
5203 Woodlawn, 5 rms., refr. 60
822 E. 58th-st., 4 rms., sun par. 60
734 Oakwood-blvd., 4 rms.; new. dec. 40
1368 E. 47th-pl., 4 rms.; refr. 60
6602 Kenwood, 4 rms.; will decorate 50
4961 Lake Park, 3 rms.; modern 50
5202 Cornell-av., 3 rms.; refr. $57.50
5308 Kenwood-av., 2 rms.; refr. 50
5210 Cornell-av., 2 rms.; refr. 50

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1955 E. 71ST-ST.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

In new ultra-modern building. Elevators, canvas walls, colored tile baths; with showers; inador beds; excellent closet space; free gas and refrig. $60-$82.50.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

2445 E. 72D-ST.

[EAST OF I. C.]

2-room kitchenette apts.; tile baths, shower; refrigeration; elevator serv.

$60.

Convenient to lake, I. C. Station and surface cars.

Apartment Selection Bureau,

310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

CHATHAM FIELDS.

25 MIN. TO LOOP, I. C.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

Newly furn. or unfurn.; elec. refrig.; canvased walls, elevator service $35 to $70

BEN STEVENSON & CO.,

7908 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. RAD. 8200.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

Free electric refrigeration, tile bath and shower, canvased walls, arch doorways, rollaway bed, radio plug, soundproof bldg.; unusually low rental on these strictly modern apts. Agent on premises.

720-740 E. 79TH-ST.

1-2 ROOMS, $45-$57.50.

FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REF.

7836 South Shore-dr., 1 block to lake and bathing beach; 2 blocks to I. C.; bus at door; 1 block to surface lines. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

7911 S. RACINE.

Beautiful 2 and 3 rm. apts. Completely carpeted, new Frigidaire, modern in every detail. $42.50 up. Near churches, schools and in good shopping dist. Fast transportation to loop. See Mgr. on prem. or call CENTRAL 4876.

MERRILL CHATEAU.

3 ROOMS.

In pract. new bldg. Canvas walls, crystal fixtures. Tile bath with shower, elec. refrig. Close to I. C. and shopping dist. Janitor on premises. $65-$75.

6901-11 MERRILL-AV.

3 RMS., $60-$65.

8154 Ingleside-av.; elec. refrig.; shower; unusually lge. rms.; good closet space, 2 blks. to I. C. shops and surf. lines. Agent on prem. or call Tri. 5060.

7223 KIMBARK-AV.

3 room apts. with bedrooms and rollaway; free elec. refrig.; high grade; only $50 and $55; near I. C. Agent on premises.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
6942 Stony Island-av. Plaza 4368.

NEW BUILDING.

2-3 room apts., showers. Free refrig. Good trans., R. I., surface, 1 blk. from L. Reduced rent. Liberal concession. S. E. corner Marquette-rd. and Parnell. Come and be convinced. Possession now.

5645 BLACKSTONE-AV.

3 RM. APTS., $70-$80.

G. E. refrig.; in-a-door., dress. rm.; large bedrm.; 10 min. Loop, 2 blks. I. C., bus, surf.; nr. Jackson Pk. and U. of C.

3 ROOMS, $40.

614 E. 71st-st., nr. Champlain; elec. refrig.; extra bed, ample closet space; one-half blk. to N. Y. Central station. Agt. on premises or call Tri. 5060.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK — WALKING distance golf and beach; 1 blk. I. C exp. 2-3 large sunny rooms through draught full size dinette colored bath with shower free Frigidaire $60-$75 5738 Stony Island-av. Agent on premises.

MODERN 2 R. APT., $37.50.

General Elect. refrig., inador beds; lge. liv. room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet. Mod. bath. Nr. I. C. R. R., 2 car lines, 20 min. to loop. 737 E. 79th-st.

$37-$50 — 1-2-3 RMS. LARGE LIV. RM., dinette and in-a-dors. 3 rms. have full size bedrm. Tile baths with showers. Free elec. refrig. Agent on premises. 6306 S. Hermitage-av.

4726 GREENWOOD-AV.

23 ft. living room, 17 ft. bedroom, 3 room kitchenette, $65. H. H. DECKER & CO., 400 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5178.

2-3 ROOMS—LOW RENT.

Free gas, light, refrig.; elevator serv.; choice loc.; I. C., surface. See these before signing your lease. 1536 E. 69th, cor. Stony.

2-3 ROOMS—AVALON PARK

1135 E. 82d-st., new bldg., tile bath, elec. ref., elec. dec. Possess. now. Rents slashed.

2324 W. 111TH-ST.—ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. apts.; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; shower colored tile walls, rollaway; $60. F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG. 3D. 3 rm. free lt., gas, refrig. Hyde Pk. 9454.

1-2-3 RMS. ½ BLK. TO JACKSON PK.; elev. serv., shwrs., elec. refrig., inador beds. 6720 Jeffery-av. Agent on premises.

1101 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—3½ RM. MOD. apts., tile bath; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor; free gas and elec. See janitor or owner.

2207 E. 75TH-ST.—1-2-3 RM. APTS. FREE gas, electric refriger.; exc. trans.; $42.50 up. G. Nordstrom on premises.

641 W. 65TH-ST. — COZY LITTLE FLAT for 2 people; $18 month. Normal 8705.

$30-$45 FOR 1-2 RM. KIT.; FREE LT. REF. Carpeted; L. R. L. surf. 227 Englewood.

1400 E. 70TH-ST.—2½ AND 3½ UNFURN. or furn.; best barg.; agt. on prem daily.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6544 ELLIS-AV.—6 RMS., 3D.; NW. RANGE Gen. Elec. refrig.; lg. porch; $65

JEFFERY-AV., 7541—BEAU. 5 RM. SUNNY apt., 2d; sl. pch.; refrig.; gar.; nr. I. C.

MOD. 4 RM. APT.; NEW G. E. REFRIG.; reduced rt.; owner prem. 1245 W. 78th-pl.

4 RM. APT. IN-A-DOR BED, SHOWER, elec. refrig. 7827 Essex-av. Reg. 6457.

4-5 RMS., LGT., FINE BLDG.; WELL KEPT, very low rent; I. C. 5338 Kimbark.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NOW RENTING

THE NARRAGANSETT

1640 East Fiftieth-st.

CHICAGO BEACH DISTRICT.

Finely appointed five room apartments.

Here you will find every comfort and convenience. Nine minute Illinois Central service to Loop.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.

664 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHITEHALL 4560.
Exclusive Agents.

REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.

Building Phone: Plaza 5220.

South Shore

4 to 12 Rooms,
60 to 400 Dollars.

Our service recently inaugurated on the south side simplifies the selection of your new apartment or home.

McMenemy & Martin, Inc.

7150 Exchange-av.
South Shore 1563.

COASTLAND

On the Lake Shore at 73d-st.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Designed as Apartment Homes.
Light and Cross Ventilation.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.

Bldg. Office, Regent 7286.

4 ROOMS,

IDEALLY LOCATED.

7600 South Shore-dr. Free gas and refrig.; 2 short blks. to I. C. sta.; surface lines and bus nearby. Most reas. rent in So. Shore. See janitor on premises.

Get The RENTING GUIDE for 1-6 rm. apts. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE. 2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

WOODLAWN ARMS.

LARGE, LT., MODERN 4-5 RM. APTS., OVERLOOKING MADISON PARK; NR. ALL TRANS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; $75 TO $125; CONCESSION. ONE VERY SPECIAL EXCEPT. BARG., 5 RMS., $95. RESIDENT MANAGER.

5036 WOODLAWN. KENWOOD 4209.

GOOD LOC. FOR ROOMERS.

NR. RAILROAD TERMINAL.

1463 S. Michigan, 6 large rooms; steam heat; janitor serv.; rent $60. Immed. poss.

W. T. WOODLEY & SON.
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

5 ROOMS, $70.

2139-41 E. 70TH-ST.

Frigidaire; conv. to I. C., shops, etc. A real bargain. See janitor.

J. L. HESS,

2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

7 RM. APT., 2D FLOOR.

DETACHED.

3 baths, sun rm., sleeping porch; garage; Frigidaire. 5219 Greenwood-av. Phone Hyde Park, 6953. Owner.

7940 PAXTON-AV.—IDEAL LOC.; SMALL, quiet family; 1st apt.; 2 flat bldg.; 6 lge. rms., all conv.; lge. yd.; brick gar.; occup. Oct. 1; $110; less to right party on 2 yr. lease; refs. exchanged. Regent 0697.

SOUTH SHORE APT.

Nr. lake and I. C. 2322 E. 70th-pl. 6 lge., lt. rms., 2 bths., snplr., pri. pch., canv. walls. Free elec. refr. Reas. rent. Fair. 0932.

Choice Apts. Reas. Rents.

3½-4-5 rms., good location; well kept bldg.; large, airy rms.; electric refrig., rollaway beds. See Agent. 7934 Wabash-av.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $52.50.

Light rooms, newly decorated, near theater schools, shops, etc.; good trans. 7804 Cregier, 1755 E. 78th-st. Agent on prem.

6900 OGLESBY-AV. CO-OP.

First floor apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths. One of the finest apartments in South Shore. Janitor will show.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK—WALKING distance golf and beach; 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; colored bath with shower. Free Frigidaire. 5738 Stony Island-av. $75. Agent on premises.

REDUCED RENT—4-5-6 ROOMS. STEAM ht.; decorated to suit. White tenancy. Apply 216 E. 31st-st. or agent, Schackmuth, Strasser & O'Brien, 3457 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.

4 ROOMS—SOUTH SHORE.

7019 Merrill-av., near I. C.; de luxe type, large rooms; possess. now. Rent slashed.

4 RM. APTS.—FACING JACKSON PARK. 1707-21 E. 67th-st. Elec. refr., reas. rent. Immed. poss. See agent on prem. or L. Knause, 6701 East End-av.

4 RMS.—7613-23 KINGSTON. OWNER IN order to kep bldg. fully rented will lease a few apts. way below market. Open for inspection.

SOUTH SHORE, $75; 5 WELL ARRANGED rooms, mod. corner 6 apt. bldg.; near I. C. and surf.; G. E. refrig. Call Butterfield 6921 for appointment.

4 LIGHT RMS.—LOW RENT.

157 W. 72D-ST., COR. WENTWORTH. Newly dec., Frigidaire good transportation.

4809 LAKE PARK-AV.—EXCELLENT LT.; 8 rms.; near I. C. and surf.; decorate to suit; reasonable rent. Midway 6979.

S. W. COR. HYDE PK.-BLVD. AND WOODlawn-av.—Modern 5-8 rms., elec. refrig.; reasonable rentals. Midw. 6979, or janitor.

6 LIGHT RMS., HOT RUN. WAT., NEW Quacker furn., incl. rear stairs, dec.; ex. trans., $45. Nor. 7392. 6339 S. Elizabeth.

4 LARGE RMS., SUN PARLOR, SLP. PCH., El. Ref.; 1½ blks. to 67th I. C. sta. Reasonable rent, 6841 Dorchester-av., 3d.

SUBLEASE TO MAY 1ST — 7 RMS., 2 baths, 1st flr.; elec. refrig.; excellent trans. 6408 Harvard-av. Ph. Normal 0675.

HI-GRADE SPAC. 6 RMS.—3 APT. BLDG.; like new, octag. front, French windows; park, L and bus. 6339 Loomis-blvd.

SO. SHORE—1709 E. 72D-ST., 5 SUNNY rms.; real quiet, cozy home; glzd. slp. pch.; shwr., refrg.; adults; nr. I.C., $65. Dor. 2417

COR. APT., MOD. 7 R., 4 BEDR., 3 BATHS. plan unique; G. E. refr., firepl., balc.; blk. bus, nr. lk., I. C.; conc. Kenwood 3260.

4 RMS., NEWLY FURNISHED; 5315 HARper-av.; immed. poss. See owner on premises or call Dor. 8210.

OCT. 1ST—6 LRG. RMS., 2 BATHS; TEL. rm.; arched doors; canv. walls; I. C.; nr. schls.; $125. 7437 Chappel, 2d. Dor. 4350.

4 RM. APTS., GD. LOC., NEWLY DEC. inador bed; outside sunny rms.; free refrig. $50-$55. 1 blk. E. Stony Island. 7828 Cornell.

7237-39 BENNETT-AV.— 4 lrg. outside rms., lrg. closets, roll beds; elec. refrig. Nr. I. C.; $60; conces. Oct. 1st.

4 RM. APT., BEDROOM AND IN-A-DOR; arched doorways; Craftex walls; free refrig. and gas; I. C. trans. 1133 E. 79th-pl.

8533 DREXEL—EXCEPT. 5 RM., GLAZED pch., at special low rent to resp. people. I. C. trans. Stewart 1965.

5466 EVERETT-AV.—HIGH GRADE 7 RM. apt.; elec. refrigeration; near lake, park, I. C., bus, and surface.

BEAUTIFUL 4-5 RM. APTS.; ELEC. REFR. Inador beds; convenient to schls., lake, exc. trans. M. Culver, 6754 Crandon-av.

5 RM. APT., 2 APT. BLDG., LGT. ALL sides, G. E. refr.; Bryn Mawr I. C.; best in So. Shore; glazed. cln. pch. 7215 Ridgeland.

SUBLEASE 6 RMS., 3 BATHS, VERY DEsirable, at a sacrifice; near lake; excellent transportation. Fairfax 7197.

ATTR. 4 RM. APT.; FREE ELEC. REF.; side dr.; htd. gar.; now $67. 8142 Crandon-av.

OUTSTANDING VALUE— 6 lg. outside rms.; modern; elec. refrig.; excel. transp., $65. 141 W. Marquette-rd.

5 LGE., LT. RMS.—SO. SH.; CANV. WALL, arch door; el. refr.; sublse. $75. Dor. 6296.

4 RM. FLAT — H. W. HT., SHOWER, $40 incl. garage. 3039 S. Karlov-av., nr. 31st.

6400 YALE-AV.—4-5 RMS., NEW, DEC.; elec. refr.; nr. L. R. I. surf. Went. 6399.

ELLIS-AV., 7836—NEW 5 LARGE ROOMS; slpg. pch.; I. C., surf.; refg.; concession.

6045 RHODES-AV.—DESIR. LIGHT APT., 4 rms., $37.50. Midway 6979 or janitor.

1310 E. 76TH-ST., 2D FL.—5 RM. FLAT; stove ht.; elec., gas; gar.; $35 month.

5 LOVELY OUTSIDE RMS., 2D APT.; EL. refr.; oil heat; $65. 7937 Clyde-av.

FURNITURE FREE—7 R. LARGE, LGT., off hall; gd. trans. 6536 Cottage Gr. Reas.

4-5-6 RMS., $55-$82.50—BARGAIN; NR. L. Opp. park. 6264 Stony Island. L. V. 6480.

4 COR. BEAU. LG. RMS.; SCR. PCH.; I. C., park, beach. Conces. 6849 Dante-av.

6743 PAXTON—5 RMS., BACK PCH., NR pk., lake; im. poss., 3 fl. bldg.; very quiet.

5741 PRINCETON-AV. — 7 LGT., SUNNY rm. apt., mod., steam heat; good transp.

2928 E. 78TH-ST.—6 LGE. RMS.; MOD. glazed pch.; exc. trans.; nr. lake, $65.

BEAU. LIGHT 6 ROOM APT., BRK. GAR. $75; elec. refr.; nr. schools. 8046 Jeffery.

PRINCETON-AV., 6201—4-5 RM., STM. HT., lav., tile bath, $32-$50. Nor. 1800.

6... WOODLAWN, 2D—6 RM. APT.; EX. lav.; elec. refrig.; reas.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

YOUR CHANCE TO RENT

in the Fashionable Chicago Beach Section.

5000 CORNELL

Overlooking the Lake and Outer Drive.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

Beautiful, new fireproof 22 story building, ultra smart in every detail, offering de luxe apartment features at moderate rentals. Adjacent to site of the great 1933 World's Fair. 10 minutes to Loop via I.C. 12 minutes your own car over new Lake Drive.

Immediate occupancy. Agent on premises.

PHONE MIDWAY 0132.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

BAIRD & WARNER

646 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
SUPERIOR 1855.

4 RMS., $47.50 TO $67.50.
2355 E. 74th-st., cor. Yates

Elec. refrig. In-a-dor beds, yard, porch. Mr. Kinkel, Agent.

5 RMS., $77.50 TO $80.
7444 Kingston-av.

Elec. refrig. 2 blks. to I. C. Jan. on prem.

5 RMS., $42.50 TO $50.
4160 Berkeley.

Lge. rms. Near I. C. and L. Jan. on prem.

4-5-6-8 RMS., $65-$110.
6201-23 Kenwood.

Elec. refrig. 2 blks. to I. C. and "L." Jan. on prem.

THE CLOISTERS.

One of Chicago's most successful co-ops. offers two most attractive subleases.

6 rms., 3 baths, 7 closets, wood burning fireplace, genuine walnut trim.; superb elev. serv.; selected neighbors.

4 rms., 1 bath, in-a-dor bed closet, 5 clothes closets; larger than most 5 rm. apts.; both apts. have steel ply metal walls.

5801 Dorchester-av.
Midway 5811.

6 Rms., 2 Baths, New Bldg.

7312-14 RIDGELAND-AV.

Canvas walls, tile kitchen, etc. Most up to date apts. in district.

4 Rm., Nr. S. Shr. I. C. Sta.

6930-42 CRANDON-AV.

Large, light rms., cross ventil., elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds; immed. poss.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1677 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 8080.

ATTRACTIVE

RENTAL OFFER

4 ROOM APTS.

7749-59 Yates-av.; free refrig.; fireplaces and bookcases; kitchen maid cabinet; in-a-dor beds. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO RENT 2 APTS.

7400 Phillips-av., cor. apts.; elec. refrig. These are really light, airy apts. Close to I. C. and surface line trans., schools and stores. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS.

Very large light rms. Excellent closet space. Elec. refrig. One blk. to schools and shops. Apartment has 5 rm. efficiency. A bargain at $67.50. Agent on premises.

6954 Paxton-av. Mid. 6427.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE

5 ROOM APTS.

7546-58 Colfax; spacious, airy rms.; ample closet space, 2 short blks. from I. C. sta. Very reasonable rents. Open for inspection.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

4 ROOMS.

Very large liv. rm., with sun parlor. Lge. bedrm., dinette and kitchen. G. E. refrig. All south exposure.

2468 E. 72d-st.

4 Rms., 7334 Jeffery-av.

Rents Reduced to Lowest

in neighborhood; modern bldg.; tile walls and showers; free electric refr.; I. C. trans.

HYDE PARK.

SUPERB 5-6-7 RMS., 2 OR 3 BATHS. Imposing layouts; latest appointments. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

CONCESSION TO OCT. 1.

Cor. apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; canv. walls; G. E. refr.; nr. I. C.; schls.; reas. rent. Owner on premises. 7000 Paxton-av. Midway 1741.

7656 INGLESIDE.

4 very large rms., 5 rm. eff., el. refr., in-a-dor; fac. pk. Open, new, dec., $55. Tri. 6326.

4211-13 LAKE PARK-AV.—7 RMS., SUITable for rooming purposes; elec. refrig.; ex. trans.; 1 month free; rent $65. Call Oakland 5933. Mrs. McClelland.

SUBLEASE MAY 1, 4 RM. APT., G. E. refrig. 7133 Cornell. Fairfax 3982.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

A COMPLETE SELECTION

of desirable apts. at rents in conformance with today's lower salaries, can be found in our new renting list.

ALL KEYS AT OUR OFFICE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

6304 S. FAIRFIELD, 1-2-3 rm. apts., rollaway, dinette, dressing closet, $30-$35-$45.
6323 S. KEDZIE, 4 rms., newly dec., rollaway bed; attractive rms., only, $45.
2838 W. 64TH-ST., cozy 3 rm. apts., elec. refrig., rollaway, newly dec., $45.
3140 W. 59TH-ST., 1-2-3 rm. apts., newly dec., free gas, light, elec. refrig., $35-$40-$50.
6457 S. FRANCISCO, 3-5 rm. apts., very attractive rms., $45-$60.
6252 S. SPAULDING-AV., 1-2-4 rm. apts., elec. refrig., rollaway, newly dec., $40-$45-$50.

Free auto service to any apt.

F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,

3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

BEAUT. 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

5954 S. Sacramento; G. E. elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; newly dec.; new cabinets. Keys with Mr. Barker.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RM. APT.—H. W. HT., $50; NEWLY DEC. 5147 S. Turner. Mr. O'Connor. Laf. 1708.

6 LGE., MOD. RMS. — ENCL. PCH.; H. W. heat; water; gar.; $55. 5416 S. Washtenaw.

NORTH.

General List.

REAL VALUES.

5042-50 Glenwood-av., 4-5 rooms; sun par.; el. refrig.; close to Argyle L....$65
1228-34 Carmen-av., 2 rooms..........$40
2040 Touhy-av., 3-4 rooms..........$45

Secure our advanced list of choice apartments available this fall.

JOHN J. READY & CO.,

Sheridan-rd. at Irving Park-blvd.
BUCKINGHAM 0500.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

1½-2-3-4-5 Rm. Apts.

$75-$245.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

OPP. LINCOLN PARK

Peter F. Reynolds Lin. 3633

1 TO 7 ROOMS AND STUDIO APTS., EASY walking distance of loop by the owners and operators.

ITALIAN COURT.

COOK ESTATE. SUPERIOR 2875.

WONDERFULLY LARGE, LIGHT, VERY desirable 3 and 4 room apts. at 2724-26 Lunt-av.; also at 7435 Pratt-blvd.; greatly reduced rental; motor bus passes the door. See owner, 416, 10 S. La Salle-st.

10 WEST ELM

at State, 10 min. to loop; 1 blk. to Lake Shore-dr.; NEW BLDG., 2 to 5 spacious carpeted rooms; canvassed walls; $75 to $150.

SEE THESE APTS. BEFORE CHOOSING your new apt. 3½-4-5 rms.; free refr., gas, in-a-dor; $50-$65. 4896 N. Ashland. Agent on prem. or call Longbeach 7146.

3-4 ROOMS—ON THE LAKE.

Free ref.; low rents; imm. poss.; dec. to suit. 7621 Eastlake-terr., nr. Howard.

ATTR. 5-6 R., 5133 SHERIDAN; 7-8 R., 557 Melrose; 5 r., 3221 Broadway; 3 r. bsmt., elec. ref.; reas. rents. See jan. in buildings. Longb 6955.

607-19 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—NR. PK., LAKE. A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE. 3-4 rms.; refr.; nr. schls. ... trans.; reas.

2 ... AND 4 ROOM APTS.; FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rent. 4441 N. Damen.

Sublets Apartment!

The advertiser who placed this want ad has used Tribune Want Ads for 10 years to sublease his apartment during the summer months. He has always been successful. This year he got five replies!

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
4 RMS.—$37.50; LGE. SUNNY RMS.; ENGlish basement; high class bldg. ...

Going away for the summer? Your apartment can earn money for you while you are gone. Find a tenant for it through Tribune Want Ads!

Call Superior 0100—Adtaker

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

UPTOWN OFFICE

4545 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 1855.

1 Rm.

936 SUNNYSIDE. Free refrig. Lge. kitnt. Nr. lake, Wilson "L"......$40

—B & W—

2 Rms.

1827 FOSTER. Elec. refrig., free gas..$40
4556-8 DOVER. Lge., lgt. apts., by car, Wilson bus......$55

—B & W—

3 Rms.

1311-15 LAWRENCE. Elec. refrig.; nr. Lawrence "L"......$52.50-$55
4863-5 N. HERMITAGE. Tile bath, showers; free elec. refrig......$65
4879 N. PAULINA. New bldg.; free refr.; canvas walls......$62.50-$65
4514 N. PAULINA. New bldg.; craftex walls; tiled bath; refrig......$70

—B & W—

4 Rms.

1015 MONTROSE. Nr. L sta.; frt. apts.$45
4509 GREENVIEW. Free refrig.; in-a-dor bed; front apt......$70
4433-37 CLIFTON. G. E. refrig.; rear porch; large, light rms......$45
4233-45 BROADWAY. Fireplace; G. E. refrig.; nr. "L"......$50
1211 SUNNYSIDE. Front porch, sun parlor......$50-$60
2951 SHEFFIELD. Nr. "L" and surf..$50
1110-14 GLENLAKE. Fireplace, elec. refrig.; extra inador bed......$55
4910-16 GLENWOOD. G. E. refrig.; nr. "L"; sun parlor......$55
4444 N. LINCOLN. New bldg.; elec. refrig.; inador bed......$65
4863 N. HERMITAGE. New bldg.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; canvas wall......$70
1875-81 N. PAULINA. New bldg.; free refrig.; craftex walls; shower......$70
4237-9 N. HERMITAGE. New bldg.; elec. refrig......$75

—B & W—

5 Rms.

2935-41 SHEFFIELD. Light, airy apt.; near "L" and surf. lines......$50-$60
4458 RACINE-AV. Front porch; nr. "L" bus; 1st floor......$70
1352 CATALPA. Priv. porch; elec. refrig.; corner apt......$70
1236 GRANVILLE. Front and rear porches; free refrig......$65
937 SUNNYSIDE. 2 baths; G. E. refrig.; sun parlor......$95

CENTRAL . . . .
RENTAL
. . . . SERVICE

69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

. . . . NORTHTOWN

6440 N. TROY.

Exquisite 3-4 rm. apts. in new modern bldg. Tile bath and kitchen. Linoleum in kit., incinerator; canvas walls, showers, elec. refrig. Mgr. on premises. $60 up.

2240 Granville.

Ideal, modern 1-1¼-2¼-3¼ rm. apts. Free gas, light, and refrig.; arched doorways; painted walls; fine transportation. $40 up. Mgr. will show apts.

6126 N. Washtenaw.

Beautiful 6 rm., 2 bath apt. in new 3 apt. bldg.; all modern equip.; elec. refrig. Conv. to good transportation. $110.

. . . . LINCOLN PARK

727 Briar-pl.

Delightful 2 and 4 room apts., $42.50 up. In-a-dor beds; conv. 'L,' street cars and Lincoln park. Will decorate to suit.

656 Briar-pl.

Lovely 3-4 rm. apts. in well kept modern bldg. Rooms very well arranged. Conv. to bus, surface, and 'L' transportation. $55-$65. Janitor will show apartments.

3531 Broadway.

Light, airy 1-2-3 rm. apts. in attractive bldg.; Kraftex walls, showers, incinerator, elec. refrig. $40 up. Bus, surface, and 'L' transportation. See Mr. Jones, manager.

CENTRAL 4876

AT LINCOLN PARK

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

NEW 18 STORY BLDG.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $75-$160.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

425-39 ALDINE-AV.

OPPOSITE YACHT HARBOR.
4-5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $110-$135.
7 RMS., 3 MASTER BEDRMS., 3 BATHS, $185; PRIVATE ENTRANCE.

327-35 BELDEN-AV.

OPP. BELDEN-STRATFORD HOTEL.
4-5 ROOMS, $110 UP.

4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.

OPP. LAKE AND NEW LINC. PK.
4-5-6 ROOMS, $75 UP.

PETER F. REYNOLDS

Lincoln 3633. Lincoln 1518.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

to live in a beautiful hotel with all its advantages of perfect service, cafe, but using your own furniture to express your personality and individuality. Complete apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rms.

$70 TO $135.

THE BRIAR,

540 Briar-pl. Buck. 2600.

401-411 FULLERTON-PKY.

PATRICIAN APTS.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $75 UP.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $100 UP.
4 RMS. [SOME 2 BEDRMS.], $130 UP.

New 17 story fireproof apt. bldg., overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Doorman, 24 hour elevator service, maid service option. Call Mohawk 2960. See Mr. Robert at bldg.

RECENTLY $110.00—

NOW $90.00.

Beautiful 3 and 4 room apartments; extra in-a-dor in each; large linen closets and wardrobes; spacious rooms; refrigeration; private beach; overlooking lake and Loyola campus, adjoining Mundelein college. 6329 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bri. 5279.

5529 Kenmore-av.

1-2-4 rms., $45-$75; best transport.; free gas and ice. See Janitor, or call Rand. 6171.

734 Wrightwood

2 blks. W. of Lincoln Park; 3-4 rms., rents very reas. See janitor, or call Rand. 6171.

STOVE HEATED APARTMENTS—

3365 N. Clark, 2 rooms......$20
4553 N. Damen, 5 rooms......$50
1425 Wilson, 3 rooms......$27.50
1424 Wilson, 4-5 rooms......$25-$30

J. H. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.

Near the drive; very desirable 3 to 5 rms.; extra large liv. rm., free gas and refrig.; best trans.; $50-$110. Longbeach 8833.

Splendid Mod. 2-3-4 R. Apts.

Elec. refr., showers; low rent. See janitor on prem. 830 Sunnyside-av.

Attractive 2-4-5 Room Apts.

Near lake; splendid trans.; $35-$70; jan. on prem. 829-37 Sunnyside-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, Inc.

3152 Sheridan-rd.
Wellington 3000.

BELMONT HARBOR AREA

535 CORNELIA-AV.

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOMS—These apartments certainly satisfy people who want small apartments in a smart, luxurious building with a preferred location. The apartments are all carpeted; rooms are large, light and outside; no court apartments; cross ventilation, corridor ventilation; good sized kitchenettes; tile baths and showers; extra in-a-dors; two and three room apartments have bedrooms. Free gas, light, electric refrigeration and window washing. Rentals from $55.

3260-70 SHERIDAN-RD.

FIVE AND SIX ROOMS—New building with the latest features, right on the Drive. Unobstructed view of the lake, park and harbor. The location is the finest in Chicago. Apartments are spacious, convenient and artistic. The best in special features, fine appointments and apartment details. Receiving room, garage in building.

415 ALDINE-AV.

FOUR, FIVE AND SIX ROOMS—New fireproof building. Spacious lobby, large entrance gallery. Wood burning fireplace and Adam period mantel. Two quiet and airy master chambers, large colored tile baths with tub and shower compartment. All rooms have call bells to kitchen. House phone to lobby, service elevator and receiving room. Garage in connection.

534 STRATFORD-PL.

SIX ROOM APARTMENTS—Just off the Drive, overlooking the lake, park and Belmont Harbor, with an open view on three sides. Only two homes to a floor. Big entrance gallery. Wood fireplace, Craftex walls, beamed ceilings, colored tile baths, maid's room, bath; butler's pantry, receiving room. Every room spacious, light, airy. Without a doubt one of the most luxurious apartments in Chicago.

Additional information about these and other buildings, as well as helpful advice in selecting your apartment, may be obtained at our office.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

Secure our complete list of the choicest apartment homes for rent and for sale.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

20 CEDAR-ST.

6-14 ROOMS—DUPLEX. Studio living room, wood burning fireplace, southern exposure, doorman and elevator service.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS. High grade fireproof bldg.; elevator service.

2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
400 Deming-pl.

3 TO 11 ROOMS. Beautiful view overlooking Lincoln park and lake; wood burning fireplace; elevator and switchboard serv.

707 JUNIOR-TER.

8 ROOMS WITH GARAGE. High grade fireproof bldg.; overlooking lake.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

REPRESENTATIVES at BUILDINGS.

Unusual Apartments . . .
Exclusive Locations . . .

325 Fullerton-pkwy.
10 rooms, 4 baths.
8 rooms, 3 baths.

2350 Lincoln Park West.
10 rooms, 4 baths.
8 rooms, 3 baths.

1411 N. State-pkwy.
8 rooms, 3 baths.

3122 Sheridan-rd.
7 rooms, 3 baths.

OPEN FIREPLACES AND LARGE INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRIES IN EACH OF THE ABOVE BLDGS.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
AT LINCOLN PARK.

4 rooms, 5 rooms.
6 rooms, 2 baths.
$100 and up.

ELEVATOR SERVICE—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ETC.

Willoughby & Co. . . .
AGENT ON PREMISES. . . .
CENTRAL 5050.

Eastlake Beach Apts.

7649 Eastlake-terr.; finest 4 rm. apts. overlook. lake; liv. rm. 14x24, large bedrm. in-a-dor, tile bath, shower; priv. beach; free refrig.; Howard exp., bus 1 blk.; owner on prem.; immed. or Oct. 1 poss.
5216 N. Damen; cor. bldg.; 3-4-5 rms.; overlooking park; modern, free elec. refr.; 1 blk. Junior High; street car corner; N. W. stm. rd. Inquire office of owner in bldg.
6406 N. Hermitage; 4 rms., cor. bldg.; free elec. refrig.; $47.50 per mo. See Buehler.
New building, 1219 Granville; 4-5 lge. rms.; Span. fin. liv. rm., book nook, tile kit. and bath, lin. kit. floor; free refrig.; 1 blk. Granville L. Broadway surf. See owner.

SAVE MONEY HERE!

4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 lg., lt. rms., kit., dinette, inador, dress. rm., refrig. 2845 Abbott-ct., 4-5 lge., lt. rms., stm. ht.; good trans.; reas rent. See janitor 1719 Montrose-av., 6 lge., light rms., new bldg.; beaut. decorated; elec.; $45.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,
82 W. Washington-st. 1606 Montrose-av.

PARK EDGEWATER

6101 Sheridan, at Glendale, on the lake.

2, 3, 5 ROOMS.

One and two bdrms., carpeted; gas, el. refrig. included; furnished optional; colored bathroom fixtures; chromium plated fittings. moderate rentals. Rogers Park 4430.

2-3½-4 ROOMS.

BUCKINGHAM MANOR.

$60 AND UP; FURN. OR UNFURN. Elec. refrig.; new bldg.; shower; spacious closets. 648 Buckingham-pl., 3334 north. nr Broadway, bus, surf. lines; "L" station. Agt. on prem. State 8126 or Lake View 0892.

1602 GRANVILLE-AV.

2-3-4-5 large, cheerful rooms facing beautiful garden and sunken fountain. Steam road, bus, L, and surface. Showers; electric refrigeration. $45-$90.

Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark. L. B. 7150.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

1 blk. Lincoln Park.
Frigidaire.
1 to 6 rms., $37.50 to $100.
Phone Lake View 0006.

725-729 Irving Park-blvd.

3-4-5-6 rooms, extra large, light and airy; Frigidaire; block to lake; east of Broadway; new low rental. Lake View 7672.

1206 JARVIS—1201 CHASE, AT LAKE—New building; unusual 3½-4-5 rm. apts.; 3 cedar closets; col. tile baths; priv. beach. Also 1 rm. kitchnt. nobby apt.; overlooking lake; $50 up. Rogers Park 4825. Gentiles.

Attractive 3-4-5 Room Apts.

High grade bldg. Elec. refr., showers; low rent. 534 Brompton, near lake.

(Continued on next page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.
(Continued from preceding page.)

BAIRD & WARNER
ROGERS PARK,
1349 Morse-av.
ROGERS PARK 1855.

We Have What You Want at 1931 Prices

These apartments are not going to last at the rentals asked!

All we ask is the opportunity to discuss your rental problem with you.

Prices range from $40 to $120

1630-51 TOUHY, 3-4-5 RMS.
1638-46 GREENLEAF, 3-4-5 RMS.
1631-37 PRATT, 4-5 RMS.
1636-46 FARWELL, 3-4-5 RMS.
1104-12 COLUMBIA, 2-3-4 RMS.
6901-11 N. ASHLAND, 3-4-5 RMS.
6816 N. ASHLAND, 4-6 RMS.
1630-41 FARGO, 3-4-5 RMS.
1800 FARWELL, 4-5 RMS.
7350-67 N. ASHLAND, 4-5 RMS.
6624 LAKEWOOD, 4-5 RMS.
7005-11 RIDGE, 4 RMS.
1633-43 FARWELL, 3-4-5 RMS.
1706 CHASE, 5 RMS.
7306-14 GREENVIEW, 4 RMS.
6810-14 LAKEWOOD, 8 RMS.
7076-8 N. ASHLAND, 4-5 RMS.
6306 LAKEWOOD, 5 RMS.

BURT R. KIELY
4202 Broadway. Well. 3460.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

Rentals $59-$150

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,

DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE-PL. AND N. WABASH.

NEW BUILDINGS.

SHARPLY REDUCED.

HALF BLOCK LAKE.
905-11 Glengyle.

Apartment Selection Bureau,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1140 N. LA SALLE

New 8 story, fireproof building. One and two room apartments. UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$35.00 TO $46.00.
TWO ROOMS—$50.00 TO $70.00.

ALSO

1100 N. LA SALLE

New 16 story fireproof building. One and two room apartments. UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$45.00 TO $55.00.
1½ ROOMS—$49.00 TO $57.00.
TWO ROOMS—$64.00 TO $69.00.
One room apartments consist of large living room and in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, bath, and ample closet space.
Two room apartments have additional bedroom and inador.
BOTH BUILDINGS INCLUDE FREE
Light, Gas, and Refrigeration
A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.
Switchboard. Elevators.
Beautiful lobby. One mile to Loop.
LA SALLE-ST. NOW WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.
Agent on premises until 9 p. m. Open every day, including Saturday and Sunday.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
1140 and 1100 N. La Salle. Lincoln 5900.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
1½-3½ ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
All outside rooms; radio, gas, light, and refrig.; convenient to all transportation.
LONGBEACH 8565.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.
New 12 Story Building.
2½ Rooms, $60 Up.
Bedroom, Living Room,
Kitchen, Carpeted Floors.
Free Gas, Light and Refrig.
Mgr. on premises. Longbeach 7823.

4600 BEACON.
ONE AND TWO-ROOM APTS.
$40 TO $55.
Light and Airy. Elect. Refrigeration.
Excellent Transportation.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773.

BEDROOM APT., $45.
Containing living rm. with in-a-dor bed, bedrm., kitchenette, ample closet space. The same, including dinette, as low as $55; gas and refrig. included in rental; 1¼ blks. to beach, L. See Resident Manager, A. O'Hara.
1361 ESTES-AV.

IDEAL LOCATION.
2 ROOMS AND KIT., $47.50.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $60.00.

522-25 DEMING-PL.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM., NR. L

1331 LOYOLA APTS.

OPPORTUNITY.
2 RMS. AND KIT., $42.50.

434 WELLINGTON

COME SEE WHY

3 ROOMS AND KIT., $45.

2 Rooms and Kit., $42.50.

COME TO LOOP AND LAKE

1157 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

IDEAL LOCATION.

Opposite Beautiful Park.

AT LAKE, 6 RMS., 3 BATHS.

4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, $60.

4601 BROADWAY.

SPLENDID 4-5 RM. APTS.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MAKE YOUR HOME
In an atmosphere of past, present, and future distinction

73 EAST ELM

Adjoining Lake Shore-Drive.

4-5-6 Rooms
All Exposures.

Spacious Rooms.

Canvas Walls.

Cedar Closets.

Tile Baths.

Abundant Closet Space.

Electrical Refrigeration.

Elevator Service.

Incinerators.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHI. 4560.

Beaut. 3½-4-5-6-7 Rms.
HOYNE MANOR—6 new bldgs.; Hoyne at Granville. LAST WORD. Elect. dishwasher, cab. rdtrs., beau. dec., fireplace, tile bath, shwr., tile kitch., linoleum; priv. PLAYGRD. Public or parochial schls.; all transp.; near N. W. R. R. LOW RENTS, $60 up; free gas, Frigidaire; 7 rms., 2 baths, shr. stall, brkfst. nk., gallery, etc., $115, worth 250. Bri. 2306.

1622-30 Farwell-av.
4 Rms., $60—5 Rms., $65-$80.
FREE GAS, ELECTRIC REFRIG. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL
Ritchie Bond & Mtge. Co.,
134 N. LA SALLE. STATE 4670.

BEAUTIFUL 4-5 ROOMS.
Attract. apts. in quiet Ravenswood; very large, light rms.; beautifully decorated; nr. C. & N. W. sta.; conv. to schools; free refr. $60 to $75. 5014 N. Hermitage-av.

FARWELL-AV. AT LAKE.

2300 Farwell-av.—New Bldg.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4-5-6 RMS., 1-2 BATHS.
RESTRICTED. Lake V. 5562.

3 ROOMS, $75-$80.
4 ROOMS, $65-$67.50.

2335 Commonwealth-av.

5-6 ROOMS, $65.

1537 ARDMORE.

SPECIAL OFFER.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE APT.

4-5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

6 OR 7 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS.

SEE THE

FACING BEAUT. PARK.

WILSON EXP., BUS, LAKE.

BARGAIN FACING LAKE.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

A distinguished address . . .

3300 Sheridan Road

now offering
de luxe apartments
at greatly
reduced rentals

6 rooms, $160 to $250
5 rooms, $140 to $160
RESIDENT MGR., BUCK 1984

BAIRD & WARNER
646 N. Michigan-av.
SUPERIOR 1855.
Many Baird & Warner leases are written to expire this month—and the New 1931 rent values make our July list unusually attractive.

4 RMS.
3638 Sheridan...$90-$95
G. E. refrig. Lge., light rooms; excellent cross vent.; cool lake breeze; view of lake and pk. Janitor on prem.

2319 Comm'wealth..$85
Quiet Lincoln Pk. Dist.
Lge., light rms.; elec. refrig.; 15 min. to loop.
Mrs. Mann. Div. 4383.

4-5-6 RMS.
25 E. Walton...$85-$125
Large rms., ample closets; 24 hour elevator service; 15 min. walk to loop.

Edgewater Beach Apartments
Garage in Building.
Indoor Swimming Pool.
Private Bathing Beach.
Recreation Grounds
and Other Conveniences.
4 to 7 Rooms.
Moderate Rentals.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
LONGBEACH 8500.

MARSHALL FIELD
Garden Apartment Homes.
CLOSE TO LOOP.

SUBLEASE.
2920 Commonwealth-av.

$120 FIVE ROOM APTS., NOW $100.

222 E. CHESTNUT

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
Sublease—9 Rooms, 3 Baths.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.

SUMMER CONCESSIONS.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

4 RMS. IN CO-OP.

S. E. Cor. Wilson-Rockwell.

OPPORTUNITY.

4 and 5 Rm. Apts.—$50-$70.

4 LARGE ROOMS.

HIGH GRADE 6 ROOM APT.

SUNLIGHT 4 ROOM FLAT.

1417 LELAND-AV.

High Grade, Beau. 5 Room.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Apartments of Distinction

3500 SHERIDAN-RD.

Unrivaled as to location. Distinguished for their appointments, service, and tenancy.
5 TO 9 ROOMS.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
664 N. MICHIGAN. WHITEHALL 4560.
Representative on Premises.

NORTHWEST.
General List.

CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

REASONS
Why we selected these representative buildings in each community.
1. GOOD HOME NEIGHBORHOOD.
2. FAIR RENT.
3. BEST TRANSPORTATION.
4. CONVENIENCE.

. . . . RAVENSWOOD

4819 N. Albany.
Very large 4-5 room apts.; steam heated; excellent trans.; cor bldg.; $40-$55.

4810 N. Kenneth.
Beautiful 2-3 rm. apts., in cor. bldg., only $37.50-$42.50; good neighborhood; conv. to trans.

2817 Belle Plaine.
Large 4 rm. apts.; modern bldg.; only $47.50; conv. to shopping dist., schools; good transportation.

. . . . LOGAN SQUARE

2044 N. Central Park.
Beautiful 4 rm. apt., cor. bldg.; light and airy. Excellent neighborhood, conv. to bus and surf. transp.

2712 Milwaukee.
Harding Theater Bldg., 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $30 to $50. Elec. Refrig. Best transportation.

3106 N. Richmond.
Unusually lge. 4 rm. apts., all light rms., cor. bldg. Close to good transportation. $45.

3110 Milwaukee.
N. W. cor. Avers and Milwaukee; 2-4 rms., $40 up; In-a-dor Beds; excellent transp.

2801 N. Keating.

3429 Castello.

. . . . CRAGIN

2100 N. Kilpatrick.

CENTRAL 4876

Michael Flicht & Co.
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING VALUES IN NEW GARDEN APTS.

SEE THE

In Belmont Park, $40 Up.

S. W. Cor. Division-Harding.

Attractive 3½-4 Rm. Apts.

3-5-4 Rooms. Free Refrig.

NEW, MOD. 4 RMS., $57.50.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Kitchenette Apts., $40-$55.
4815-35 Belle Plaine-av.

1 ROOM AND KIT., $35.
2 ROOMS AND KIT., $40.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $50.

3935-43 DIVERSEY-AV.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3952 DAKIN-ST.
4 RMS.—$51.50.
INADOR BEDS IN LIVING RM.; FREE REFR. AGT. ON PREM., OR CALL
Ritchie Bond & Mtge. Co.,
134 N. LA SALLE. STATE 4670.

NEW 4 ROOM APT.
In Jefferson park; very desirable, all modern conven.; reasonable; near Milwaukee, Lawrence, Central, N. W. station. Gentiles. 5544 Leland.

Concession—New Bldg.
3633 Dickens-av., Palmer-sq. dist.; 3½-4; 4 rms., 2 bedrms.; 549 N. Drake, 3½-4, free el. refr., rollaway beds, nr. schl. Cap. 0444. Brun. 6493.

$50-$60—UNUSUALLY LOW.
PRACTICALLY NEW BUILDING.
4-5 lg. rms., nicely laid out; attrac.; rollaway, shower, lg. liv. rm.; grounds beau. landscaped. Inq. 3211-19 Belle Plaine-av., or RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

1 MONTH FREE.
4 large modern rms., $50.
Reduc.; refrig.; ¼ blk. L, schls., shop. dis. 4814 Kimball. Independence 0384.

4540 N. CENTRAL PK.-AV.—6 RMS. AND sun parlor, beautifully decorated, elec. refrig., new bldg., $50 net. See agent on premises or call Mr. Dunn, Franklin 9250.

$30-$45; 4 AND 5 LG. RMS., STM. HTD., newly dec.; 28 minutes loop; bus service. 5825 Rogers-av., near Kostner.

6 RM. FLAT IN PORTAGE PK.—FURNACE ht. $45 with garage. 4116 N. Mango-av. Key at 4108 N. Mango-av.

MODERN 4 RM. FLAT.; STM. HT.; $42 mo. 5627-29 N. Mango-av. Phone Owner, Merrimac 5886, or see janitor on premises.

5 RMS. IN 2 APT.; FURNACE HT.; TILE flr. in bath; cut arch if wanted; very reas.; fine loc. 3955 Barry. Avenue 7457.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., LG. PCH., BRK. BLDG., stove ht., icebox, stove incl., $38. 3332 Hutchinson, 2d. nr. Kimball. Juni. 7763.

4 RM. APT.; HEATED; 2D FLR.; LIGHT. 20 min. loop; reas. 6229 N. Neva, Norwood Park.

7 RMS. — H. W. HT., 2D APT.; VERY reas. 2748 Logan-blvd.

MODERN 4 ROOMS; STOVE HEAT. 4503 N. Springfield. Keystone 9310.

6 RM. MOD. APT., STM. HEAT, EX. TRNS. $50. 4100 Cornelia-av.

4 RM. MODERN APT., STM. HT., HOT W. always. $40. Ex. trans. 6040 Wrightwood.

MOD. 4 RM. APT., COR., STM. HT.; EXC. trans.; very cheap. 3701 Berteau. Jun. 6155.

4 RMS., ALL LGT., 2 BEDS; FURNACE or stv. ht.; nr. schl., ex. trans. Bel. 0082.

6 RM. BRK. COR. BUNG. FLAT; GLZD. pch.; frig.; stm. ht.; reas. 4857 Argyle.

NICE LG. 4 RM., STM. HT., $45.50; NR. N. W. R. R. sta. 3538 N. Lawndale.

4-5 RMS. WITH SUN PAR., NEW. DEC., $26-$28; nr. Milw.-North. 2009 W. Raymond.

ELEGANT 6 ROOM FLAT, HEATED, $50; will dec. to suit. 4431 N. Troy-st.

TO RENT — FLAT, 6 ROOMS; FURNACE heat; 50 ft. front; $30. 4606 Kelso-av.

4-5 R. APTS., REFR., CLOSED PCH., NEW bld.; conc.; gd. tran. 3115 N. Lockwood.

5 RM. MOD. HTD. SLP. PCH.; NR. SCHL., trans.; $50. 5334 N. Austin. Avenue 0552.

5 MOD. LIGHT RMS.—LG. PORCH; ST. HT. Refrig. $50. 4917 N. Crawford.

4 RM. FLAT—2 BEDRMS., REAS. RENT. Block of car line. 2436 N. McVicker.

4 RMS., $45; 5 RMS., $55; MOD. STEAM heat. 4808 N. Troy, near L and surface.

WEST.
General List.

GARFIELD PARK.
3243 FULTON-BLVD.

AUSTIN.
5610 FULTON-ST.

DOUGLAS PARK.
2137-41 S. LAWNDALE.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

ALGONQUIN APTS.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BEST 3 RM. APT., ONLY $40

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Opposite Columbus Park.

CORNER APT.—CONC.

337 S. Kedzie-av. Ked. 4022

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.
NORTH.
Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

DESIRABLE EVANSTON APARTMENTS
TWO AND THREE ROOMS.

John F. Hahn, Inc.
1619 SHERMAN-AV.

Rents Suite of Rooms!

Mr. George Bisset quickly rented a suite of rooms in his home through a want ad in the Sunday Tribune. He had 7 calls and rented the suite before 1 p. m. the day the ad ran!

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.
WINNETKA—LIGHT SUITE IN MODERN home. Living room, bedroom, bath. Single, $8; double, $12. 2 blocks to station. 414 Linden-st. Winnetka 880.

Rooms vacant? Use Tribune Want Ads to fill them! Tribune Want Ads can help find prospects in all parts of the city and suburbs, because more families in metropolitan Chicago read the Tribune than read any other newspaper!

Chicago Tribune
Want Ad Section

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.
NORTH.
Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
3-5 AND 6 ROOMS.
1600 Hinman.
734 Noyes.
1017 Grove.
617 Grove.
EARL P. PRESS, AGENT.
636 Church-st. Green 8474.

2527 JACKSON-ST.
Cor. Central, Evanston.
Very desirable apartment homes: 3-4 rms. $52.50-$62.50. Quiet neighborhood. Excel. transp. Close to schools, churches, shop. dist. See agt. on prem. or phone Central Rental Service. Central 4876.

834-40 Judson-av., Nr. Main.
Most beau. 4-5-6 r. apts., 2 tile baths, shw., canv. walls, mech. refr., also mod. 4-5-6 rs. 910 Judson. Agt. on prem. Uni. 4720

Evanston Apts. and Homes.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 0272.

3 RM., 912 NOYES-ST.; LARGE L. R.; bedrm. and kit-dinette; opp. park; nr. lake, golf, trans. Furnished or unfurnished; good prop. to rel. persons. Key at delicatessen.

BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR OCT. RENTAL. 6 rms., 2 baths, at lake; $125. Tel. Univ. 2515. Inquire 528 Sheridan-sq.

7 RMS., LIGHT ON ALL SIDES; REAsonable rent. 825 Michigan-av.

WEST.
Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

421 S. OAK PARK.
1-2-3 Rooms,
$47.50 Up.

123 S. MAPLE.

2½ Rms., $55 Up.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

4½ ROOMS (2 BEDROOMS).

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,

PLEASANT HOME APTS.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

1010 2D-AV., MAYWOOD.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

KINGSTONE APTS.

THE BLANCHESTER.

4-5 ROOMS, $70 TO $90.

MERRILL APT. HOTEL.

Newly Furn. 2-3 Rm. Apts.

2-3-4 Rms., $10-$15 Week.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.
Offers
Distinctively Appointed Apartments

7808 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
1-2 Rooms, $60-$100.
Ideal Apartment Homes
Artistically Furnished.
Radio in Each Room.
Electric Refrig.
Elevator Serv.
Excellent Trans.
Mgr. on Prem.
Regent 0173.

5424 CORNELL-AV.
1-2 Rooms, $45-$70.
Comfortable, homelike apts.
Well furnished. Roll-a-way Beds. Switchboard Service.
Incinerator, showers.
I. C., bus, surface transportation.
Mgr. on prem.
CENTRAL 4876.

NEW BUILDING. NEW FURNITURE.
THE BEDFORD VILLA
½ block west of Jeffery, at 71st.
7130 CYRIL-PKWY.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
5200 HARPER-AV.
5493 CORNELL-AV.
7106 EUCLID-AV.
WILLIAM T. WOODLEY & SON,
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park
Agent on premises.

THE SOUTH SHORE
7456 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
I. C., BUS, AND SURFACE TRANS.
E. D. THURSTON, MGR.

THE LA SONIA,
5006 Blackstone-av.
In the Heart of Hyde Park.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON

CORNELL TOWERS
5346 CORNELL.
Beautiful 2 and 3 rooms.
$90 up and $120 up.
Gas, light, elec. refrig. included.
1 block to I. C. bus and surf.
PLAZA 5400.

6808 DORCHESTER

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $50, $70.

RENTALS REDUCED.

PEER MANOR APTS.

LUELLA APTS.
7309 LUELLA-AV.

NEW FURN. APTS.

7018 CREGIER-AV.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.

TUDOR MANOR.

1151 W. 79TH-ST.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,

CHOICE APTS.

FACING BEAUT. PARK

5238 WOODLAWN-AV.

HOTEL SERVICE.

BARGAIN.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA

6417 DREXEL-AV.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, $55.

1 RM. KITCHENETTE, $45.

FOUNTAIN VIEW

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.

(Continued from preceding page.)

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued on next page.)

SOUTH.

BEST VALUES IN SOUTH HAVEN.
THE FAIRHAVEN
7350 PHILLIPS-AV.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. NEAR I. C., BATHING BEACHES, PARKS. 1 to 5 large rms. light, airy apts.; elevator, tile baths, inador beds, laundry drier ... and plenty of closets; free gas, light, and ...; at amazingly low prices; $65 up. ... FARRELL, Res. Mgr. Saginaw 0302.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
... E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts. $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND,
6717 KENWOOD. PH. KEN. 10090. A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., pri. bath, parking space, use of laundry, $12.50 wk. and up; near I. C. and surface.

Free Refrigeration
1 Large Room Kit., $45
... AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

Englewood New Apt. Hotel.
1-2 room kit.; elevator serv.; Frigid.; gas, ... and maid serv. free; ½ blk. R. R. ...; 2 blks. elev., bus. 6616 Yale-av. ... 7060. 1 blk. west of Wentworth-av.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $55-$75.
... DORCHESTER. KENWOOD 3241. 1316 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 5136. All large, light, exceptionally well furnished. Housekeeper on premises will show.

THE CHARMONT APTS.
JUST REDECORATED. 1-2 rm. furn. apts. FREE light, gas, re... and maid serv. Very low rent. AGENT ON PREMISES. 1500 E. 61ST-ST.

... LGE. RMS., ELEGANTLY FURN. 2 BTHS. front sun pch., scr. back pch., conn. with private garden; nr. 43d I. C. and Kenwood L; fine loc. 4459 Lake Park-av. Atlantic 4903. ... L. Fowler.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.
4857 Lake Park; large liv. rm., pri. bath; dressing rm.; kitch.; refrig., gas, elec. free; new furn.; fine home; complete; $50 to $75.

ESSEX APTS.
2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES, $60-$90. 1 block I. C., ½ block L and surf. ... DORCHESTER. PLAZA 6477.

TO SUBLET
... 3 rm. apt., sun par., furn. or unfurn. ... sacrifice. To desir. tenant. Phone Plaza ... 5330 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d floor.

7026½ CREGIER-AV.
... 4 rm. apartment, 3d; G. E. refrig. ... furnished; fine loc. Reasonable. See ... McCLOSKEY.

ELLIS GABLES HOTEL.
NEW MANAGEMENT, 1-2-3 RMS., $50 UP. ... bldg., attr. furn.; maid serv.; elev.; 1 ... I. C., 18 min. to loop. 8200 Ellis-av.

$12.50 Frigid., Radio, $17.50.
... Stony Island. The Euclid. ... hotel ser., gar., I. C.; spec. mo. rate.

$14 WK. UP—2-4 RMS.
Lge. airy, frt. apts.; G. E. ref., light, gas ... opp. Jack. pk., trans. 1550 E. 66th-pl.

IF IT'S HOT AS BLAZES
where you live, come see our 1 and 2 room apts. by the lake. COOL. 5212 Cornell.

FURN. FREE WITH LEASE.
4-5 rm., in-a-dor, free ref., excep. well fur. ... pchs.; Jack. Pk.; $80. 6803 Cornell.

SOUTHWEST.

... S. CAMPBELL—2-3 RM. KITNTS. ... refrig., $10 up. Linens opt. Rep. 3405.

... FURN. 3½ RM. APTS., $60. SEE TO appreciate. 6137 S. Homan. Hem. 8008.

NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS
422 MELROSE.
1 step from Sheridan-rd.—3240 North.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
APARTMENTS OF THE BETTER TYPE. All beautifully furnished outside rooms, light and airy; complete hotel service; quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; commissary, drug store, and garage in connection.
RATES $60 TO $150.
UNFURNISHED APTS., $45 AND UP. SEE MANAGER OR CALL BITT. 4106.

40 EAST OAK
An Address of Distinction
1-2-3 Room Apartments, $100 to $200.
Every conceivable service and convenience. Delightfully furnished—perfect arrangement. Roof solarium, commissary.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773 for free auto service to bldg.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.
1-2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchens and bedrooms, facing on lake shore park. Commissary dining rm., valet service, ... maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

VALENCIA APARTMENTS.
5646 KENMORE-AV. Delightful bedroom apt. with large kit. and dinette, newly decorated; a beautiful apt.; excellent service, $95. Mr. Scott, Res. Mgr. Tel. Longb. 1943.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773 for free auto service to bldg.

LARGE 2 ROOM APTS., COMPL. FURN.; clean, homelike; lgt., gas, elec. refrig.; very desir. loc.; all outside rms.; avoid hot nights by living here; nr. lake, trans.; $50-...; no bachelors. 5666 Ridge-av.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL.
1-2 rm. kitchenette apts., newly furnished, $... up. 2256 Cleveland-av., 1 block west of Clark, nr. Lincoln Pk., 15 min. from loop.

FACING BEAUT. PARK.
Sublet my 4 rm. apt., elec. refr., washer, ... drier, rugs; bus, L, schools; 6 mo. ... 7024 N. Rockwell.

EXQUISITE
... rms., artistically furnished; 1 ... beach; all trans.; unusual bargain. 5900 KENMORE-AV.

4531 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1-2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts.; re... gas, lt.; linens; md. serv. All tr.; reas.

Splendid Mod. 2 Room Apts.
Newly furn.; elec. refr.; good trans.; low ... See janitor. 838 Sunnyside-av.

1-2-3 Rm. Apts.—Hotel Rms.
New fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent. Good trans. 4108 Kenmore. L. V. 9498.

ARNOLD APARTMENTS.
... MALDEN. EDGEWATER 6966. Modern apartments. $12.50 AND UP.

CLOSE TO LOOP AND LAKE
1 room kitch. apts., modern bldg., $75.50; ... furnished. 720 CASS-ST.

1631 LUNT-AV., NR. LAKE
Large 2 rm. kit.; gas, electric refrig.; ½ block L, bus; $55 and up. [7100 North.]

SUBLEASE 2½ BEDRM. APT.
New 1½ rm. apts., reas.; daily maid serv. ... 1063 Columbia at lake. Rog. P.8067

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
Nicely furn. 2-3 rm. apts., elec. refrig.; nr. Howard L, bus, beach. 7732 N. Ashland.

4 RMS.—A REAL HOME.
Sunny and attractive; 3 beds; G. E. refrig., nr. lake, L; $85. 1241 Jarvis. Shel. 6260.

BEAUTIFUL 2 RM. KITCH. STUDIO APT., near N. S.; furn. very unusual and attractive; reas. rental. 153 E. Erie. Del. 9241.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4 RMS., COR. apt.; inador; shower; 2 blks. lake, Howard L, bus; $75. Hollycourt 6358.

A REAL HOME, 4-5 RM. BEAU. APTS., ... fur.; nr. bus, lake, "L"; elec. refr.; ... Office, 5109 Kenmore. Edge. 1680.

LINCOLN PARK—2-3 RMS., IDEAL APTS., new bldg.; furn. for 4 pers.; $50 or by ... 2640 N. Abbott-ct. [700 W.]. Cap.4377

... CORNELIA-AV.—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; unfurn. $35-$42.50; furn. $40-$50; near Lin. Pk.; good trans., Addison L, bus, surf.

... PINE GROVE AV.—BEAUT., NEW, ... furnished 4 room apt.; el. refrigeration. VERY REASONABLE.

... ROOMS AND KITNT. $55 UP. ... Bates-av., at lake; free gas and ref.; ... furnished; excellent transportation.

4 RMS., SUN PAR., $60, COMP. FUR.; DEC. ... Montrose. Long. 3581. Wilson L.

MALDEN, 4629, NEAR WILSON—1 AND 3 rm. apts.; newly dec.; also sgl. rms.; reas.

... RMS., 2450 SOUTHPORT; COMP. furn., priv. bath; 2 bdrms.; gd.tr.Lin.0403

... BEAU. FURN. RMS., $62.50; TWIN IN-A-dor; nr. L. 924 Oakdale-av. Lak. V.10511.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., COMPLETELY FURN ... apt.; $65; all tran. 2848 Seminary.

... ALDINE [3300 N.]—2-4 RM. FURN ... lge. lgt., newly dec.; elec. refrig.

ATTR. SMALL E. EXPOS.; GR. PIANO; ... reas. 244 E. Pearson. Sup.4701.

... RM. APT. WELL FRN. $60 MO., 1 YR. lease. You own furn. 3051 Sheffield.

... MAGNOLIA-AV., 2 ROOMS WITH SUN parlor, private bath, elec. refrig.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

4930-34 WINTHROP-AV.
2-3-4 Rooms, $50-$75.
Beautifully furnished apts. in well kept bldg. Good district. Conv. to all transportation. Mgr. on premises.

520 STRATFORD-PL.
3 Room Apts., $75-$85.
Unusually well furnished apartments in Belmont Harbor Dist. Quiet, homelike atmosphere. Just off Sheridan-rd. Mgr. on premises.

426 BELMONT
The Belmont Harbor,
JUST OFF THE DRIVE. Single apt. on 13th floor overlooking lake, only $70. Also a spacious lake-view bedroom apt., $125. Newly decorated, tastily furnished, these apts. are homes you will be proud of—excellent service—cafe in building. Frank Johnston, Res. Mgr. Bit. 4404.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773 for free auto service to bldg.

TOURISTS.
1-2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.
Special Weekly Rates.
1 block to L; bus at door; near beaches and park; complete hotel service; fireproof elevator building.
Paulton Apartment Hotel,
909 WILSON-AVENUE.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

THE PINE CREST,
3941 Pine Grove.
will appeal to those who demand pleasant and immaculate surroundings.
ONE-ROOM APTS. ....$55 and $60
BEDROOM APTS. AS LOW AS....$80
Full hotel service, inc. switchboard. Bus passes door, "L" convenient.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773 for free auto service to bldg.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL.
NEW BUILDING.
1 room apts., completely and elegantly fur. Radio in every apt. Tile baths and showers. Refrig. Soundproof. Coffee shop. Best trans.
$50 TO $65.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE.........$10
925 MONTROSE-AV. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

IDEAL SUMMER LOCATION.
240 E. DELAWARE-PL.
FURN., UNFURN. 3 R. APTS.
PRIVATE BEDRM., LIV. RM., DINETTE.
$85 UP
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF LAKE.

Park Edgewater
6101 Sheridan, at Glenlake, on the lake.
2½-3½ Bedroom Apts.
Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished; also unfurnished; maid service available; colored bathroom fixtures, chromium plated fittings; moderate rental for immediate occupancy. Phone Rogers Park 4430.

COOL LAKE BREEZES.
RIGHT ON THE BEACH.
7729 SHERIDAN-RD.
2 and 3 Rm. Apts., $50-$60.
APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU, 310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

THE CROMWELL.
1-2 ROOMS, $55 UP. 3 rooms, $90 up. Just right for 3 people. Equal to $7 a week per person. Priv. bath. HOTEL SERVICE. ELECTRIC REFRIG. 1 block to Bryn Mawr L station. 5718 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 9611.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.
1062 AINSLIE.
1-2-3-4 rooms, beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas and refrig.; complete service; moderate rental; elegant lobby; manager on premises. Long. 5786.

5220 KENMORE
1-2 ROOM APTS., $50-$85.
With kitchenettes; overlooking the lake. Best transportation. Complete hotel service. MRS. SCHWARTZ, Manager.

5737 KENMORE
2-3 R. KITCHENETTE APTS.
Newly furnished. Overlooking lake. Complete hotel service. Best transportation. $60 and up. Mrs. Schwartz, Manager.

DIVERSEY ARMS.
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY. CHICAGO'S MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION. 1-2-3 rm. kits. and slp. rms., all with tub and shower. Very reasonable rate by day, wk. or month; comp. service; 3 blks. Linc. Pk., golf, beach, 15 min. loop; bus, surf. at door.

$45—WHY PAY MORE?
Greatest Value in Town.
1 R. KITCH.; COMP. SERV.; NEW BLDG. NEAR L, BUS, BEACH. MR. COF. MGR. THE CHARLESGATE. 5710 WINTHROP-AV.

1400 Lake Shore-dr.—16th Fl.
Overlooking lake. 5 rms.; everything for housekeeping, including linen, silver, china, and library; long or short term lease; immediate possession. Telephone Whitehall 4180. Apt. 1613.

4530 Malden—$12.50 Wk. Up.
Exceptional 1-2 rm. kitchenettes. New bldg. Elec. refrig., maid, desk, tel. serv.; large, attr. lobby; 3 blks. west of Wilson-Broadway L sta.; ½ blk. 53 bus, stores and shops.

SHERIDAN ARMS.
Lovely 2-3 rm. kitch. apts., 1 blk. to park, tennis, and golf course. Hotel service. Weekly or monthly rates. 725 SHERIDAN-RD., NEAR BROADWAY.

3 RM. BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED; GD. FOR 4 people; real home; piano, radio, high grade, new bldg.; 10 min. to loop; ¼ blk. Lin. Pk. Price to suit or will sell everything cheap; must leave city. L. Strauss, 1645 N. Wells.

BEAUTIFUL $15 APT.
3 SPLENDID ROOMS.
Furn. elegantly, completely; truly ideal home for 3. Excl. trans.; lake; nr. Broadway and Addison. 723 Brompton-av.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
1648 LUNT-AV. ROGERS PARK 0900. Light, lge. 1 to 4 rm. kit. apts.; $28 mo. up. Slp. rms.; all hotel serv.; cheapest rates in city.

UNUSUAL LOW RENTAL.
2 rms. and large kitnt., beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; 1 blk. from L; street car, bus. 5539 Winthrop-av.

THE LAKELAND,
4541 Sheridan-rd.; 1-2 rooms, newly decorated and carpeted; full hotel service; $55-$75; Wilson L. Longbeach 4724.

1½-2-3 High Grade Apts.
Furnished and unfurnished; new bldg.; elevator; electric, gas and refrig. free; near lake and L. 6822 N. Ashland-blvd.

4735 Beacon—$12.50 Wk. Up.
Elegant 1 rm. kitchenettes. New bldg. Attr. furnished. Elec. refrig., maid and tel. serv. 3 blks. west of Uptown theater and L sta.

New 1-2-3 Rm. Apt. Hotel.
Beau. furn., refrg., md. serv.; all trans.; also unfurn. apts. Ver Mae. 4440 N. Lincoln-st.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—PHONE WHITEhall 4180, Apt. 11-R, Sunday or early mornings; furn. kitch. apt., suitable 1 or 2; refs; immediate; unusual opportunity.

ONE ROOM APTS., $42.50.
Near lake, all trans.; gas, light, ice, maid service; attractively furn. 1210 Granville.

3½ RMS. ON THE LAKE—$90
7621 EASTLAKE-TERR., NR. HOWARD. New, furn.; el. refr.; priv. bch.; dec. to suit;

$65, 3 RM. KITCH., HAS FRIGID., PRIV. apt., new, beaut. furn. Will rent furn. or give furniture free with lease; nr. lake; ex. trans. Ref. 902 Lafayette-pkwy.

4400 N. RACINE—3 LARGE, BRIGHT rooms, furn. complete for hspkg.; radio, free gas, light, refrig.; nr. bus, surface, L; $15 week. Sunnyside 6550, Johnstone.

$40 UP—4119 KENMORE-AV
A SELECT FAMILY APT. HOTEL. 1-2-3 rms.; maid service; ¼ blk. bus, L, surf.

BEAU. NEW FURN. 6 R., 2 BATHS, S. par., slpg. pch., G. E. refr.; overlkg. lake. $135 up. L, bus. 7721 Sheridan. R. Pk.5816

4 ROOMS—LIGHT, AIRY, 2 BEDROOMS; quiet residential street; near lake; bargain. Longbeach 1757.

677 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. — LARGE FURnished kit. apts., some unfur., reas. rent. Diversey 9444.

ROG. PK.—1638 CHASE, 2D; 4 RMS., BEAU. furn., new bldg., canvas walls, cool bedrm., ex. rollaway; shwr., el. ref.; ex. tr. $90.

SHORT LEASE—ATTR. FURN. 2 RM. KIT. apt.; ex. tra.; nr. lake; $60. 1506 Fargo.

7 RMS., AIRY, LIGHT, 2 BATHS, GLAZED pch.; lrg. yard; nr. pk.; $150. L. V. 5140.

2-3-4 RMS.; REFRIG., GAS, LIGHT, LINens free; reduced rents. 742 Fullerton-pky.

REDUCED RENT—LINC. PK. DIST.; MOD. 6 rms., 2 baths; newly furn. Linc. 8553.

6350 WAYNE-AV., APT. 105—HASSETT—2 rms., $42.50; Frig. Rog. Pk. 6826.

3 BEAU. NEW LT. RMS., COMP. FURN.; inc. gas, lt. $11. Nr. lk. Buck. 2522.

4 RMS., 5 RM. EFF., $65; BEAUT. FURN 1 blk lake. Owner. 1341 Touhy-av.

2452 GENEVA-TER.—NEWLY FURN. 3 R., $60; 4 rms., 2 bedrms., $65; refr.; gd. tr.;

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS—
201 E. DELAWARE
1 blk. S. of Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3-5 Rms., 2 Ba., $120 Mo. Up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUPERIOR 1480.

2 ROOMS, $55
FREE REFRIG., LIGHT AND GAS. 4501 MALDEN. 1 BLOCK TO BUS.

4 ROOMS, ONLY $70
SUITABLE FOR 4. 1 block to Addison and Sheridan bus. 626 GARY-PL. Refrigeration. Well. 1732.

3 ROOMS, $62.50.
4350 N. IRVING PK.-BLVD. Free electric refrigeration.

LIVE AT LINCOLN PARK.
1824 NORTH PARK-AV.
1800 North, 1 block West of Clark-st.
1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.
Newly Furnished, $47.50
NEW BUILDING. Elect. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc., furnished. best trans. Every known modern convenience. Look at these today.
AGENT ON PREM. DAILY TO 9 P. M.

THE CLARKWOOD
640 WRIGHTWOOD.
KITCHENETTES,
RENTALS, $55 TO $70.
With Complete Service.
Near North Side, adjacent to Lincoln park; 16 min. to loop, surf., bus and L; ½ blk. to school, churches and shopping center; free mech. refrig., gas, light, linen; showers, elevators; 24 hour switchboard service.

UNBEATABLE VALUES AT 4500 MALDEN.
4-rm. apts. with 2 bedrooms.........$90
3-rm. apts. as low as $75
2-rm. apts., dinette-kit. ....$55-$75
YOU'LL WALK A LONG WAY AND NOT EQUAL THESE VALUES. Well furnished, light rooms.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773 for free auto service to bldg.

6818 WAYNE-AV.
Just north of Pratt-blvd. Convenient to Rogers Park sta. "L" and bus. Roomy kitch. apts. with lge. dinette.
$55-$65.
New. decorated; maid serv. if desired.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN HARRISON 3773.

6320 KENMORE-AV.
Half Block South of Devon; 1 Block Lake. Convenient to "L," surface or bus.
Kitchenette, dinette apts......$60 to $70
Bedroom apts. ....$70 to $80
These apts. represent choice values.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773. for free auto service to bldg.

$120 COMPLETELY FURNISHED APTS. FOR $90.
4 rm. efficiency; bedroom and extra in-a-dor; private beach; good shops and amusements near by; overlooking Loyola Campus and adjoining Mundelein College. 6369 Sheridan-road. Briargate 5279.

841 WINDSOR-AV.
Extra Large One Room Apts.
$40 TO $50.
Good Transportation; Close to Beach. A REAL VALUE.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773.

THE SHERIDORE.
2-3 ROOMS. $60 TO $100. Nicely furnished; large rooms; complete hotel service. Near beach, Lincoln Park golf course, all trans. Bus at door. 647 SHERIDAN-RD. BUCK. 1314.

Unobstructed Lake View
Ultra-modern 3 rms., all overlook. lake; charmingly furn.; newly decor.; in-a-dor, tile bath, shower; unusual closet space, fireplace. 23 ft. liv. rm.; $95. 1 yr. lease req. 901 Argyle-st. [5000 North]. Longb. 3220.

LINCOLN SHORE APTS.
432 Belmont, Nr. Sheridan.
Completely furn. 1-2 rm. kitnts.; 1 block beach and golf; $55 per mo. and up. Comp. hotel serv.; home atmosphere. Bitter. 3313.

Wilmar 1 Rm. Kit. Apt.,
11 W. Division, at State.
Superior 7243. Fireproof bldg., ventil. and refrig., flt. wtr., tub and shwrs.; full maid serv.; Gold Coast; near beach, park; 7 min. to loop; wkly. and mo. rates very reas.

EDGEWATER PLAZA.
$50-$62.50 ONE RM. APARTMENTS. Beautifully furnished; artistic building; G. E. elec. refrigeration. Only 1 blk. to lake. Complete hotel service. 5425 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 8111.

MALDEN TOWER APTS.
4521 MALDEN-ST. Attractive apt. home with full hotel service, 1-2-3 rooms, radio in every apt. All outside light. Convenient to bus and L express trans.; $60-$110. TELEPHONE LONGBEACH 1445.

1 Rm. Kitchenette, $35 Up.
Furn. comp.; mech. refrig., full hotel serv.; 24 hour phone serv.; 1 blk. Linc. Pk. bch. LANE COURT APT. HOTEL. 2046 Lane-ct., ½ blk. w. of Clark-st.

THE GRANVILLE.
1-3 ROOMS, $60 TO $100. Gas, light, refrig., etc. 1 blk. to lake, Granville L. 6241 WINTHROP. SHELDRAKE 9110.

THE NAUTILUS.
1-2-3 rooms, $60 to $110. Tearoom in lobby. Free use of swimming pool. 6165 WINTHROP. SHELDRAKE 8900.

WINTHROSE APTS.
New bldg., 1-2 rm. kitnts., tile bath, gas, light, refrig. free. Comp. hotel and maid serv., $45 up. Uptown shopping district; nr. churches, theaters. 5510 Winthrop-av.

SUBLEASE—1622 JONQUIL.
Beautifully furnished 3 rm. apt. large bedrm., extra in-a-dor, all modern conveniences; 1 blk. Howard L. Call Rogers Park 3932 or see janitor.

THE BREAKERS
at the water's edge. 1200 Sherwin. Why not take advantage of the beach for the summer. Reas. rates. 2-3 rms. furn. and unfurnished.

2-3-4 RM APTS., $60 UP.
Extra inador; charming furniture; beauvais rugs; electric refrig.; near school, lake, and bus; 1 blk. Howard X. 7717 N. Paulina.

Sub'. 3 Rms., Beau. Fur., $60
1338 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN. Free Frigidaire; overlooking lake; near L, bus and schools. Briargate 5866.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 and 2 room kitch. apts., elec. refrig., hotel service, near L and bus. $45 mo. Grace. 1440.

COLUMBIA CREST,
1101 COLUMBIA-AV. Attractive 1 and 2 room apts., complete service, $50 and up; ½ blk. to lake and bus.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.
Compl. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; excep. value; $55 to $125; full hotel service; bus at door. 430 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8210.

THE BREWSTER.
1 to 3 rms.; maid service; bus at door. 1 block to park; 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0006.

New Bldg.—4222 N. Ashland.
2-3 rm. kit. apts.; gas, light, linens, frigid. maid serv., elev.; gd. trans.; very reas.

GREENLEAF, NR. LAKE.
4½ rms., 2 bedrms., $75; smaller apt., $60. Nicely fur. Inquire 7031 Glenwood. Hol.2131.

2525 N. CLARK-ST.—1 RM. PULLMAN KIT. $35 mo up. New bldg. 477 DEMING-PL. 3 rms., $45 mo.; 2 rms., $35 mo.; wkly. if desired.

AT LAKE—NEW, DEC. 3-4-5 RMS.; HOMEY apts., furn. or unfurn.; extra bed; Frigd.; shwr.; low rent. Rog. P. 9128. 7620 Eastlake

$57.50-$60—BRAND NEW 2 BEDR. EFFI 3 rm. apt.; lge. outside rms., pchs., gas, lt., Frig.; 2 bl. R. Pk. L ex., lake. 6721 Glenwood.

1 RM. KITNT. APTS. IN NEW FIREPROOF apt. hotel; 2 blks. from beach; complete service; $13 a week and up. 641 Aldine-av

LARGE 2 ROOMS 924 AINSLIE-ST.—NEWly furnished, near lake, L, bus and surf. Reasonable rent.

MY COOL, COMFY FRONT 4 R., $68—El. ref. 1053 Dakin. L, bus, lk. Wel. 0168.

HI. GRADE FUR., 2½-3½-4 RS., INCL. GAS lt., linens, el. refs., all tr. 4435 Greenview.

746 BROMPTON—3 RM. KIT AND BEDRM. Lgt., cln., newly furn.; all tr.; $15 wk.

6 RMS., SUN PAR., EXTRA LGE. SLPG. pch., $100, com. fur. 4415Beacon.L.B.3581

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 5 RMS.—2 BEDrms., $100 in Edgewater. Longb. 3589.

4 RMS. ON LAKE AT PK.; BEAUT., NEW, furn. Very reas. 1227 Greenleaf-av.

6 MOD. RMS. AT LAKE, NEW, FUR. VERY reas. 837 Lakeside-pl. Buck. 2879.

5 RM. EFFICIENCY; SWIMMING POOL, indoor golf., park. Reas. Sheld. 3913.

922 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., NEAR L; 3 ROOM attr. fur. apt., porch, gas, lt. free. $55.

3 RM., MODERN APT. 2 BEDS, $15 WK., 4 rms., $17 wk. Owner. 5825 Glenwood.

ATTR 6 RM., EX. VIEW LAKE, 2 PCH., 2 bth., $135; your fur. aft. 10 mo. Bri. 3846.

1710 GLENLAKE-AV.—NEAR CLARK-ST., 2-3 and 4 rm. apts. $9 to $16 wk.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE-PL. AND N. WABASH.
Attractive Summer Rates.
FEATURES. Walls are soundproof between apartments, corridors and kitchens have forced ventilation; food shop, grill, garage, and druggist connected.
ONE ROOM UNIT. Living room with doorbed, kitchen in separate room with electric range, private bath with shower, south exposure; service.
FOUR ROOM UNIT. Living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen; extra doorbed if needed. Baths with showers; service.

The Lincolnwood
656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
Lincoln Park District.
2 AND 3 ROOMS
NEW BUILDINGS, SPACIOUS LIVING RMS., DINERS AND KITCHENS; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS; TUB AND SHOWER BATHS.
RENTALS, $75 TO $115.
A real home for discriminating business people, who demand an atmosphere of refinement and complete HIGH GRADE SERVICE. Convenient to bus, surface, and L lines.
15 Minutes to the Loop.

20 E. DELAWARE
An apartment hotel that has established an enviable clientele among those who demand the best in 1-2-3 ROOMS, $85 TO $175. with kitchenette; spacious apts. and perfect service; there are now available most desirable apartments at $80 up. J. KANE, MGR. WHITE. 4970.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARR. 3773. "FOR FREE AUTO SERVICE TO BLDG."

4826 SHERIDAN-RD.
KITCHENETTE AND BEDROOM APTS. Delightfully Furnished. Well Arranged.
$53 to $90.
In the heart of things; convenient to lake, theaters, "L," bus, surface, shopping center.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3773.

3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
Fireproof bldg. Comfortably furnished. Maid serv. daily or weekly, if desired. Excellent transp. Shopping center. REDUCED TO $68 AND $78.
4715 MALDEN.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

6250 WINTHROP-AV.
THE LEONA APTS. 2 room kitchenette and bedroom apts. Large, roomy closets, electric refrig.
$60 TO $75.
Includes Service, of course.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

Norwell Apt. Hotel
154 W. NORTH-AV., AT LA SALLE. New, modern, fireproof bldg. One block to Lincoln park, golf, beach. 1 room with kit. and large living room. $55 per month—tourists welcome. Daily maid service. 24 hour phone service. BEST VALUE ON NEAR N SIDE.

CHOICEST LOCATION.
1 room newly decorated kitnt. apts. Bright and quiet; with twin and double in-a-dor beds; $65 up. Close to park, lake, golf, beach, tennis and bridal paths. Complete hotel service. Commissary and grill.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

BIRCHWOOD PLAZA APTS.
1333-35 Birchwood-av., east of Sheridan, nr. lake; new lge., light 2-3 rm. apts., beau. furn.; electricity, gas, Frig., elevator, linens, maid service; wkly., $20 up; mthly., $60 up. 1 blk. Howard-st. shopping district. Rogers Park; 20 min. to loop; Howard, Evanston L and bus. Ph. SHELDRAKE 0319.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 RM. FURNISHED apts., only 2 blks. to L and blk. to surface lines; beaches only 2 blks. away. Manager on premises until 9 p. m.

Riviera Apartments
4845 Magnolia. Sunnyside 1449.

Sherlane Apt. Hotel
839 SHERIDAN-RD.
3900 North; fireprf. bldg., 1-2 rm. furn. kit. apts.; daily maid service; light, gas, linen, refrig., switchbd.; $12 wk. L. V. 2507.

5722
Winthrop-av., $50 to $60.
1¼ rm. kit. apts.; bathing beach; best trans.; hotel service. Ph. Longeach 3030.

NORTHLAND APTS.
6383 SHERIDAN-RD. New bldg., 1-2-3 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; complete hotel service. All trans.;
GREATEST VALUE in TOWN

SEVILLE APT. HOTEL.
Large 1½ rm. kitnt. apts., $55 up. Near theater, shops, and all transportation. Bus at door; unusual value; must be seen to be appreciated. Complete hotel service. 4144 SHERIDAN-RD. Lake View 9000.

2¼-3¼ ROOMS, $55-$80.
Clean, light, airy, well furn. apts.; 1¼ blks. to beach and L; can accommodate 4 people nicely. See Resident Manager, A. O'Hara.
1361 ESTES-AV.

New Bldg.—Now Open
3 ROOM BEDROOM APTS. $75 UP. 1½-2-3 RM. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED kitns., elev., complete hotel serv. "L" 2 blks. SEELEY MANOR, 4427 N. SEELEY-AV.

DIVERSEY PLAZA.
Hotel Rooms., $10 week; 1 rm. Pullman, $50-$60; 2 rm. kitnts., $70-$80. Complete hotel service; 1 blk. to L, bus at door. 839 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8960.

LOYOLA GLEN APTS.
6540 Glenwood-av.; one room apts; new building; latest appointments; two clothes closets; attractively furnished; elec. refrig.; 20 min. to loop; Loyola exp. sta.; $50 up.

BEAU. FUR. PRI. APT., 2 RMS., COL. bath, $65; new Chinese rug, Majest. radio, etc. 4439 N. Lincoln-st., Apt. 1C. Rav. 3821.

NORTHWEST.

KEYSTONE CHATEAU
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. 2-3-4 large and light rooms in well kept bldg., convenient shopping district; good tran. $40 up. Manager on premises. 4046 N. Keystone-av. Pensacola 0365.

$45.
GREATEST VALUE in TOWN
2 RM. KITCHENETTE APT. FURN. OR UNFURN.; NEW BLDG.; ELECT. REFRIG. 2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

2834 PALMER APTS.
New bldg., 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; ½ blk. Logan-sq. L; maid serv., linen free; rt. reas.;

2-3 ROOM KITCHNT. APTS.—NICELY FURnished and decorated; comp. service; excellent trans; L, bus, 3 car lines. Reasonable. 2530 N. SACRAMENTO. BELMONT 3211.

MIDWEST APTS.—2-3 RMS., KITCH.; EX. rollaway; beau. furn.; all conv.; gd. trans., refr., gas, light inc.; reas. 2918 N. Cicero.

BEAUT., NEWLY FURN. 2-3-4 RM. APTS., $50; new bldg., frigid., drapes, linens, excell. transp. 4747 N. Monticello-av.

4 RMS., NEWLY DECOR. AND FURN.; elec. ref.; $57.50; nr. Chgo. Milw. St. Paul. 4743 Roscoe. Egeland. Pens. 7193.

1 RM. BEAU. FUR. KIT. APT., GAS LGT.; $47.50. S. J. Adams, 4847 N. Kimball-av.;

2 RM. BASEMENT FLAT, FURN. OR UNfurn.; stm. ht., gas and electric free, $25 mo. Ravenswood "L." 4914 N. Spaulding.

1½-2½ BEAU. FUR. APTS., $50 UP; NEW bldg.; free elec. refrig.; full serv.; 1 blk. surf. and N. W. R. R. 3901 N. Tripp-av.;

1 RM. BEAU. FUR. KIT. APTS., GAS, REfrig.; lgt.; 1 blk. L; $50. 3355 Eastwood.

$45—2 RM. APT., REFRIG., GAS, ELEC.; adult Gentiles. 2622 Logan-blvd.

3-4 RM. APTS., LIGHT, CLEAN, AIRY, new, furn.; reas. 4027 N. Monticello-av.

2-3 RMS., VENTILATED ON 3-4 SIDES; 1 blk. L; $12.50 wk. up. 3334 Ainslie.

KITNT., REF., YOUR PRICE, TAKE SCRIP. 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana-av.

2-3 RM. APTS., NICELY FURN., CLEAN, airy; bargain rent; good tr. 4822 Montrose.

3 RM. APT., COMP. FURN., GAS, ELEC. free; ex. trans., reas. 4601 N. Spaulding.

5 RM. FLAT—FURNACE HT.; COSTLY furn.; gar., cheap. 2501 N. Sacramento.

$40 UP—2-3-4-5 R.; BEAUT. FURN.; FREE gas, lt., lg. yd.; also unfurn. 4028 Cullom.

WEST.

3441 W. MADISON—FACING GARFIELD Park, 2 lge. rms. and kit'nette, nicely furnished; all trans. See janitor.

CLEAN KIT. APTS., NEAR L, SURF., BUS; price will please. 4024 West End-av.

5 RM., EXTRA WELL FURN. FLAT. VERY reas. Exc. trans. Phone Nevada 4355.

5 NICELY FURN. RMS., 2 BEDRMS., 1 rented; Frigid. Call Sun., 4427 Harrison.

2 APTS., FURN., 4 RMS., SUN PARLOR; steam heat. 4503-05 West End-av.

FUR. OR UNFUR. 5 RM., SUN PAR. AND slp. pch. Beau. yd. Reas. 3051 Jackson-bl.

5 NICELY FURN. ROOMS—2 BEDRMS.; all conven.; $14. 3330 Fulton-blvd.

5 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., NEW, FURN., EX. TR. Frig. Reas. rent. Jacobs. 4678 West End-av.

CLEAN, AIRY, 1 RM. KIT. APT.—ELEC. icing. 5412 Ferdinand, blk. N. Lake-st. L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

NORTHPINE
APARTMENT HOTEL. 542-4 N. PINE-AV. [5500 W.]
THE NORTHPINE .....
HAS PERFECTION OF SERVICE—CONVENIENT LOCATION—ATTENTIVE MANAGEMENT—HOMELIKE CHARACTER AND EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE.
SHOPPING DISTRICT, CHURCHES, SCHLS., PARKS, PUBLIC LIBRARY, Y. M. C. A., AND 5 LINES TRANSPORTATION. ALL WITHIN 2 BLOCKS.

AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL
THE DOLL HOUSE APTS.
1-2-3 Rms., Fur., $50 Up
Exclusively furnished, Frigidaire, linen. Electricity, elevator, phone, maid service.
130 N. Lotus (5440 West)

KEEP COOL
IN AUSTIN'S NEWEST 7 STORY FIREPROOF APT. HOTEL. Complete 24 hour hotel service, switchboard, 2 elevators, roof garden; dancing. 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; BEAU. FURN. AT RATES NOT TO BE HAD ELSEWHERE.
165 N. PINE-AV.
[Cor. West End and Pine—5500 W.]

15 N. MAYFIELD APTS.
Cor., 1, 2, lge. cool, airy rms.; tile bathrm. At greatly reduced rentals. All trans. Light, gas, Frigidaire, elevator, maid included. Tourist accommodations.

CERVELL APT. HOTEL.
325 N. AUSTIN. COLUMBUS 1078. 2-3 rm. furn. kitch. apts.; el. refrig.; maid service; elec. elevator; ex. trans.; reas. rent.

S. E. Cor. West End-Lamon.
2 rm. furn. apts.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; cor. bldg.; ex. tr.; very reas. rates. 4900 W.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.
Finest 3 rm. furn. apt.; lrg. bedrm.; extra in-a-dor; new bldg.; mech. ref.; reas.; office.

115 N. PARKSIDE-AV., WYMERE APTS. 154 N. PARKSIDE-AV., PARK WEST. 1-2-3 rm. apts., beaut. furn., NEW BLDGS. FULL SERV.; VERY MODERATE RENT.

A REAL HOME, 1, 2, OR 3 RM. FURN. apt. Best neighborhd. of West side. All trans.; new bldg.; clean, quiet; linens, maid serv. Gentiles. 114 N. Parkside. Col. 7598.

JACKSON CREST APTS.
1-2-3 rm.; comp.; serv.; elec. refrig.; elev.; lg., lt.; worth inspect. 4700 Jackson-blvd.

LARCHMOOR APTS.
New bldg., 2-4 r. kitch., linen, elc., frig.; use elec. laund.; $50 up. 149 N. Leclaire.

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.).
Beau. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; gas, elec. REFRIG., LINEN; NR. ALL TRANSPORT.

4900 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
2-3 rms.; attractively furnished and decorated; elec. refrigeration; $52.50-$55.

1½-2½ RM., BEDROOM, ALSO DOOR BED. Real high class apts. Rent low, lower, lowest. Will take scrip. 245 N. Long.

JACKSON GABLES, 3412 JACKSON-BLVD. —1 and 2 rm. mod. kit. apts.; linen, gas, elec. refrig. free; reas. Van Buren 0107.

SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., 5 ROOMS, mahogany furniture; Aug. 1st to Oct. 1st. Phone Winnetka 2144.

SUBLEASE—4 ROOM, BEAUT. FURNISHED, on lake, bus to train, must leave town. 584 Sheridan-sq., Evanston. Pennock.

EVANSTON—MO. OF AUG.—ATTRACTIVEly furn. 4 rm. apt.; 2 blks. lake; tile bath elec. refrig., $100. Greenleaf 6337.

6 RMS., MODERN, BEAU. FURN. APT.; fine neighborhood; near L. Berwyn 3919J.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

LADY WISHES SM. FUR. APT. TILL AUG. 15; N. pref. Address Y A 356, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

606 W. LAKE—FINE LIGHT, WELL KEPT, sprinklers; LOW INS., 21x100; COVERED LOADING PLATFORM; base., 64x100; will div. H. A. Knott, 112 W. Adams. Ran. 2321.

TO RENT — UNEXPIRED LEASE AT A sacrifice; double store, or will divide. 425-27 S. Dearborn. Apply Rowe & Whitman, Agents, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

South Side.

2638-40 SOUTH PARK WAY. Lot, 58 ft. front, but not deep. Good for Auto Showrm. and Repairs. Moderate rental MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

SO. HALSTED-62D, OPEN AIR, UNDER COVER. SHORT LEASE; FLORIST, POULTRY, DRINKS, NOVELTY. WENT. 1380.

1053 E. 65TH-ST., NR. UNIVERSITY-AV.—Size 36x50. J. B. Waller, Lake View 6480.

5311 BLACKSTONE-AV. 15 FT. X 50 FT. NEAR 53D I. C. FAIRFAX 0126.

STORES—BUSY CORNER, 47TH-PRAIRIE. Reifman's, 230 E. 47th-st. Drex. 0686.

Southwest Side.

22X65 FT. ON 63D-ST., WITH BASEMENT, nr. dble. sect. line. Rand. 0136.

North Side.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.

4084 Broadway.	1442 Wilson.
3369 N. Clark.	1141 Berwyn-av.
5551 Broadway.	1963 Wilson-av.
501 N. State.	1443 N. Clark.
3324 Broadway.	3928 Sheridan-rd.
1048 Leland.	936 Grace-st.
3124 N. Clark.	3933 Sheridan-rd.

Offering special inducement at this time. J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

NEWLY REMODELED BLDG., SOUTHEAST corner of Division and Wells; ideal location for drug store, delicatessen, meat and grocery market, candy or fruit store; steam heated; very reas. rent. Apply J. Raklios Co., R. E. Dept. Superior 4692.

3619 Broadway.
Suitable meat market, delic., haberdashery. Call Mr. Ostrander. Lake View 9267.

4403 SHERIDAN, COR. MONTROSE, OFC. Bldg., Stores, 15x43, 30x90, fine loc. drug, dry goods or 5c to $1 store. S. HARNSTROM & CO., Room 226. Longbeach 6955.

HOWARD, NR. CLARK—TRAFFIC CENTER, store, 14 by 55 and basement; low rent. Rogers Park 0458.

STORE—1600 NO., 800 WEST; LIV. RMS. rear; rent reas. Phone Rockwell 9704.

STORE—WOND. LOC.; FAST GROWING bus. sec. for any kind bus. 2951 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

STORE—3947 FULLERTON-AV. JUST EAST of Crawford-av. Albany 6249.

STORE AT 2953 LAWRENCE-AV. ALBANY 6249.

4374 ELSTON-AV., NEXT TO THEATER. GOOD RETAIL SECTION. FRANK. 0802.

Suburban.

TO RENT—WILMETTE, NO. 403½ Linden-av., at Terminal Station of Elevated Road [Linden-av. Station]. Best location in Wilmette for Meat Market, Food Shop or Bakery. Also other stores [large and small] in same building, suitable for Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Dress Shop, Millinery, Florist, Dry Goods, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco, Ice Cream Parlor, Sandwich Shop, Tearoom, Hosiery and Lingerie, Hand Laundry, Interior Decorator, Photographer, Restaurant and Lunch Room, Shoe Repair Shop, etc. Very low rent. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 421 FOURTH-ST. WILMETTE, ILL. Phone Wilmette 967.

CHOICE EVANSTON LOCATION. 50 ft. front in new bldg., ½ blk. from Fountain Square, suitable for almost any line. Will divide. John F. Hahn, Inc., Rog. Park 5116.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—AT BARGAIN price; five 1 sty. bldgs.; 1 S., 1 N., 2 W. con. 5,000 to 18,000 sq. ft. ea.; imm. poss. Harrington & Co., 812 1st National Bk Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER
Beautiful corner suites, outside light, for workroom and private offices.
One and two private office suites with reception room $80 per month and up.
Cork carpet, window shades, and awnings are included in rental.
11½ foot ceilings.
Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK.
Telephone Superior 0100.
1229 Tribune Tower.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $35. Double offices, $50. Also large suites and connecting units. All outside offices. High standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

PRIVATE OFFICE OR DESK SPACE IN small suite. R. 1924, 134 N. La Salle.

HIGH CLASS FURNISHED OFFICE—LOW rental. Room 1005, 100 W. Monroe.

OFFICE ROOM WITH PHONE AND DESK, near P. O.; reas. 140 S. Dearborn. R. 506.

BEAU. FURN. 2 PRIV OFCS. AND REC. rm.; attr. prop. R. 1215 Steuben Bldg.

DESK SPACE $15. 1410 OTIS BLDG., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FURN. OFFICE AND RECEP. R., $15 PER mo. R. 1505, 53 W. Jackson. Harr. 2152.

FURNISHED DESK SPACE, $12 PER MO R. 207 Union Bank Bldg., 25 N. Dearborn.

DESK IN PRI. OFFICE; REAS.; MAIL ADDRESS, $3. 180 N. Michigan. R. 1800.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SPACIOUS, EXCEPTIONAL CORNER suite on an upper floor, Foreman-State Natl. Bank Bldg. 1086 sq. ft. low rental. Address A 521, Tribune.

30c
NET PER SQ. FT.
646 S. CLARK-ST. Modern 7 story fireproof bldg., 50,000 sq. ft. R. J. GUNNING & CO., Owners. 423 Plymouth-ct.

LAKE SHORE AND OHIO BLDG. Unusually fine light office space for general use or studios, display, sales, engineers, insurance, architects, etc.; in large and small units; fine service; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

Attractively Furnished
private office and reception room units, with or without lease; some with phone and steno. service; $40 to $55. Also larger units. Apply 612 N. Michigan-av., Room 413. Superior 1101.

ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING TO LARGER quarters we have for sublease private office with reception room. Splendid location on Michigan-av. in high grade building. Will sacrifice on rent. L. A. Snider Engineering Service, Inc., 605 North Michigan-av.

WRIGLEY BUILDING.
Will rent beaut. furn. offices, inc. 2 priv. offices and large recept. rm. Have subtenant who will remain and share expenses. Unusual barg. for responsible party. Sup. 7643

ENGINEERING BLDG.
To Rent—Priv. offices; furnished or unfurn. ALSO Desk space, inc. secretarial and phone service. Phone Cen. 1689. 205 Wacker-dr.

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASH.—ATTRACtive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; sgl. office, $25 to $50; with recep. rm., $55 to $80; few furnished. Desk space, $12. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

SUBLET—MODERN S. MICHIGAN-AV. OFfice, attractive rate; stenographic services available if desired; one-half now occupied. Phone Harrison 1319.

UNUSUAL TOWER SPACE.
Room, 4307, 1 N. La Salle-st.; very attr. lease; immed. poss. Ph. Franklin 8026.

ATTR. OFCE. DESK, MAIL, OR PHONE, OR secy. serv.; prof. and bus. contacts. R. 1005, 32 N. State.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED OFfice, phone, stenographic service; reasonable. Room 218, 612 N. Michigan-av.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFCS., DESK SPACE, mail add., switchbd., sten., sec'y service; $5 to $50 per mo. 8th flr., 20 E. Jackson.

SUBLET AT ATTRACTIVE PRICE, 678 SQ. ft. of furnished office space in Conway Building. Inquire Room 1341.

10 S. LA SALLE, OTIS BLDG.—FURN. PRI. office, recep. rm., full serv.; respon. party. S. E. Terman, Randolph 3177.

2 PRIVATE OFFICES, WORK RM., VAULT. Ry. Exch. Bldg.; overlooks blvd., lake. 80 E. Jackson, Rm. 613. Bri. 0997. Boggs.

SUBLET AT ATTRACTIVE PRICE. FURnished private office in Conway Building Inquire Room 1341.

FURN. CORNER OFC. WITH 2 DESKS. Also typewriter desk in outer ofc., $56 mo. Alto Mfg. Co., 6 N. Michigan, Rm. 1502.

PORTION OF LA SALLE-ST. OFFICE SUITE, suitable for lawyer or capitalist. Address Y A 592, Tribune.

CONWAY BLDG. — 2 PRIVATE OFFICES and reception room, $70. Phone Randolph 4331, Rm. 1604.

ELABORATELY DECORATED OFFICE FACing City hall. Short term lease. $100 Room 311, 100 N. La Salle.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE WITH SERVICE, $50, and large furn. pri. ofc. and rec. rm., $90. Rm. 1652 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—UNEXPIRED LEASE; AT A SACrifice; 3 room suite; modern. Apply Room 301, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

ONE-HALF NICELY FURNISHED PRIVATE office and use of reception room, $50. 222 W. Adams. Central 2971.

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE, STENO. SERVice, $35 mo., Pittsfield Bldg. Address L H 403, Tribune.

943 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG.—CHOICE cor., nr. window, desk and service, $20. Ran. 0321.

PRIV. STENO. AND PHONE SERVICE. E. WACKER-DR. CENTRAL 8074.

PART OF SMALL FURN. OFFICE—LOW rent. Central 2521. 105 N. Clark. R. 811.

59 E. ADAMS—LGE. AND SMALL SUITES. $30 to $40. Mod. serv. Mon. 2120.

DESK $15; PH. SERV., $10; FURN. OFF. $27.50. Mdse. Mart, R. 1114. White. 6976.

Outlying.

Attention, Office Seekers.
2,500 sq. ft. on 2d floor in Buckingham Theater Bldg.; located at 3319-3323 N. Clark-st.; suitable for large insurance company, business college, or studio. Partly furnished; also 2 furnished offices; suitable for chiropodist or automobile loan agency. Will give some concession and decorate to suit right party. Apply at office, Buckingham Theater Bldg., or Lottie G. Brenner. 5839 Sheridan.

CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS—
1145 Berwyn, corner Broadway........$45
1145 Bryn Mawr, corner Broadway.......$35
3120-24 N. Clark ....$17-$50
3934 Sheridan, at L; 4 room apt......$52.50
4600 N. Clark, corner Wilson......$15-$30
3933 Broadway ....$15-$45
J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE— Nr. Fountain-sq.; new bldg.; suitable for professional or commercial; rents from $40 to $125. John F. Hahn, Inc., Rog. Park 5116.

DOCTORS' AND DENTISTS' CHOICE OFfices. Apply J. RAKLIOS CO., Real Estate Dept. Call Superior 4692.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING
19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space from 400 to 1,200 square feet, renting $40 to $140; passenger and freight elevator service; alley shipping platform.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 North Wacker Drive.
Sprinkled loft space up to 3,000 square feet; will divide; modern, light buildings; shipping and parking facilities; low rentals.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

TO RENT—FINE FLOORS, 4,000, 7,200 and 11,000 sq. ft., with power, p. and f. elev.; spkld. bldgs.; good light. 552 W. Adams-st. and 118 S. Clinton-st. ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC. Rand. 4913.

51-53 E. WACKER-DR. AT WABASH-AV. BRIDGE. Superlative light lofts at factory prices; large spaces; $60 to $90. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

RENT CUT ONE-HALF! 20,000 TO 60,000 ft.; heat, sprkld. switch; close in; 18c ft., no brokers. Address A 408, Tribune.

11,000 SQ. FT.; HEATED, SPKLD.; CLOSE in; reduced rent. Also 14,000 sq. ft.; 1 story bldg.; hi. ceil.; chp. Call Burns.Cen.5151.

TO RENT—2 FLRS., 10,000 SQ. FT EA.; spkld.; daylt. 4 sides; east of Ashland-av.; bargain; will divide. Rand. 2311.

FLOORS—13,000 TO 26,000 SQ. FT.; N. W. Side; sprinkled. WABASH 1216.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

LARGE, HIGH 1 STORY MFG. BLDG., FOR traveling cranes; yard space also; close in, with switch tracks. Also smaller one story mfg. bldg., with switch tracks, yard space. SHORTALL & MURISON, 69 W. Washington-st. Central 2045.

International Steel Co.
18,000 sq. ft., very low rent. New one story building; light, airy, unlimited floor weight. Will divide to suit. Railroad and truck level. Apply on prem. or Hem. 5200.

TO RENT—5 STY. MILL SPKLD. BLDG.; 87,500 sq. ft.; close to Loop; only 30c heated; high ceiling; good floor load Chandler & Montague Rand. 1828.

612 W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT, WELL KEPT, SPRINKLERS; LOW INS.; 500-1,200-2,000-2,500-3,500-4,500 sq. ft. BASE. 64-100; will div. Hnery A. Knott, 112 W. Adams.

FACTORY BLDG., FOR RENT OR SALE—1 story, 75x75 ft.; no posts; loc. 510-12-14 Hartland-ct., 1 blk. W. of Paulina at Grand-av. Ph. Monroe 3387 wk. days.

10,000 SQ. FT. AT 26C; 20,000 AT 24C; 40,000 at 22c. New one story bldgs. Belt Ry. switch. Randolph 0136.

TO RENT—9,500 SQ. FT.; 1 STY. HIGH bldg., trk., offices N. W. side; low rent CHANDLER & MONTAGUE Rand. 1828

12,000 SQ. FT. EX. GROUND FLR. SPACE, mod. facty. bldg.; near Harrison-Loomis, low rent. J.T. Conley, 176 W.Adams. St.4168.

20,000 SQ. FT. DAYLT.; HT., SPR., SWITCH $450 month; will divide. SUP. 4761.

7,000 FT., WEST, $100 MO.; 10,000 FT., ht., spkr., track; $165 month. Central 4018.

SUBLEASE AT ⅓ PR., 40,000 FT.; SPRINKler; nr. west; $500 month. Central 4018.

1 STORY FACTORY, 6,000 SQ. FT., BATZ ptd. oil ht. Reas. Ph. Austin 9442.

1 STY BLDG.—75X125; SUBLEASE BARgain or sell cheap. SUPERIOR 4761.

RENT OR SELL 1 STY. 50X100; CHEAP. parts. $100 month. SUPERIOR 4761.

25X100 DAYLGT. HTD.; IMMED. POSS.; reas.; see this. 970 Montana. Div. 8062.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

FACTORY SPACE WANTED—NEED SMALL space for manufacturing vending machines. Would like to share space with some going concern who has steam and electric power. Need about 5,000 square feet; north and w. location. Address Y N 118, Tribune.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

STORE BY OCT. 1; 40 FT. FRONT; FINEST in city; large warehouse and garage connected; ½ block from courthouse and postoffice; used 7 yrs. as flower shop; reasonable rent. Box 257, Racine, Wis.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

PRIVATE GARAGE OPERATOR WITH 10 years' experience and now operating wishes to lease garage, 100 car or over; rent must be reasonable. Amount of business now doing no object if location has opportunities under experienced management. Address A 184, Tribune.

GAS STATION—GIVE PRICE AND GALlonades. Address A 439, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

WELL SECURED FEE WITH NEW BLDG. under long term net lse. to one tenant in high class bus. dist. Will show good yield. Fine opport. for handsome profit. $145,000. Terms if desired. No trades. Address T L 465, Tribune.

EXCELLENT LARGE LA SALLE-ST. COR., just north of loop; present imprvs. well rented; very attractive price. Terms. Address L L 280, Tribune.

South Side.

7730 PRAIRIE-AV.
6 and 6 rm. 2 apt.; brk.; stm. ht.; modern; lot 33x160; nr. schools and church; a bargain at $12,950 with $2,500 cash. Inquire at 7658 Eberhardt-av., today. Radcliffe 7560.

HI. GRADE SO. SHORE 6 APT.—6 RMS., 2 tile baths, tile kit., 6 gars. Mtge. $40,000, 5½%, 5 yrs. Will trade with cash at 6 X rent of $10,600. LIPPINCOTT. THE INVESTMENT REALTY CO., 1518 W. 79th-st. Rad. 5200.

3 FLAT BRK., 5 RMS., GLZD. SLPG. PCHS., tile baths, elec. refrig., Craftex walls; all mod. throughout; 36 ft. lot; side drive to 4 car htd. gar. Nr. R. I., surf., stores, etc. $5,000 cash, or take bung. part paymt. Swanson, 9242 Bishop-st.

WDLN. BR. 2 APT., $8,000.
$125 mo. income and fine home; nr. I.C. and L; 5 and 6 rms.; 25x125; 2 gar.; good condition. McCabe, Dorchester 7515.

A GOOD BUSINESS—INCOME $4,500. A home and 1933 land profit. Furn. apts. Furnishings and bldg. at land value. On choice hotel site, nr. I. C., L. Small cash and trade. See owner, 6620 Kenwood-av.

WOODLAWN 6 APT.—TWO 5'S; FOUR 6'S; subj. to straight 1st mtge., int. 5½%, to run 5 yrs.; $5,000 cash handles. Priced for quick sale, $26,000. Midway 4765.

SACRIFICE AT 50% VALUE—2 FLAT brick on 66 2-3x200 ft. at 7660 Coles-av. for $16,000. ROBERT E. L. BROOKS, INC. Regent 4000.

SALE OR TRADE—6 FLAT FRAME; STOVE heat; located at 45th, Wentworth; reasonable; no agents. Midway 8968.

AM DESPERATE—WILL TAKE ANY CASH offer for brk. apt., 7-6-3 rms.; 2 car htd. brk. gar.; no enc. Own., 6107 Vernon.

2 FLAT BRICK, 6 AND 7; NEWLY FInanced, $14,000; near 79th and Halsted. No agents. Address Y A 599, Tribune.

NEW 6 RM. 6 APT. BLDG., BY OWNER, fully rented; 2 blks. Brainard R. I. sta.; bargain for cash. Call Triangle 0439.

MODERN 6 FLAT APT. BLDG., JACKSON Pk. district; must sacrifice; $8,000 cash required. Address T T 530, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL 6 APARTMENT CORner; good condition; cost $34,000, will take $23,000. Owner, Mansfield 9531.

2 FLAT BRICK STEAM HEAT; WILL SELL at best offer. 6323 Ellis-av.

BEVERLY 4 FLAT, 5 RMS., 4 GAR.; VERY low price. Owner, 9126 Loomis.

North Side.

4 TIMES LOW RENT
buys fine sun parlor 27 apt. 4 rooms, choice location; 100 ft. lot. Well financed, $50,000 insurance loan. Price $75,000; terms, $15,000 cash. A real bargain. For particulars see ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

4836-40 MAGNOLIA—37 FURN. APTS., 71 rms.; 1-2-3 rm. suites. A fine business for resident owner. Lot 50x180; well financed; sacrifice price, $58,500, part cash. Apply E. G. Berglund, attorney, 1 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 5330.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS WILL SACRIfice 2 apt. brick, 5 and 6 rms.; hot water heat; near Ravenswood L, on Eastwood nr. Western; $1,500 cash, balance easy terms. Ravenswood 4221.

FOR SALE—MOD. BRK. 2 FLAT, 5 AND 6; rent $55 and $60; closed in pch., 2 car gar.; in gd. nghbd.; sell for $11,500. This is a barg. Owner, 2145 Addison, Grace.0465.

2 FLAT BLDG., NR. LOYOLA L; MOD. 7 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; owner will sacrifice. Address T L 466, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 FLAT BRK.; LRG. 3 CAR gar.; wonderful loc.; inc. equals 3 flat. Owner. 1224 Lunt-av. R. P. 1773.

3 FLAT BRICK, $9,800, MODERN. Sun parlor building; newly decorated; 30 ft. lot. Call Sunday, 3318 Berteau-av.

MUST SELL 3 APT.; LARGE LOT; ELEC. refrigeration; 3 car garage. Call Sun., 3d apt., 4941 N. Washtenaw-av.

MODERN 2 FLAT, PETERSON-WESTERN div.; $5,000 below cost or exch. equity in home. Address Y G 564, Tribune.

$37,500 BUYS COR. EDGEWATER 9 APT., 4-5 rms., elec. refrig., forced sale by closed bank. Address Y A 484, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK 6 RM. APTS.; HOT WATER heat; 2 car garage, Argyle, nr. Rockwell; sacrifice. Address T K 479, Tribune.

$7,450 BUYS MY 2 FLAT; HOT W. HT.; 2 car gar.; $2,500 cash. Call Sun., 1729 Carmen-av.

FINE 27 APTS.; PRICE $105,000; $8,000 cash. Murdock. Central 1958.

12 APT.—GD. LOC.; INC. $10,000 YR.; NO reas. offer refused. Address A 587, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE INCOME PROP.
5 flats, 4-5 rms. and garage; rents about $2,300 per year; big lot; must sell. Price $13,500. Call 4236-38 N. Albany, Sunday.

MOD. 2 FLAT BRICK; 6-6 ROOMS; HOT water ht.; showers, encl. porches; fine neighborhood; real bargain for quick sale. OWNER, 2d fl., 2306 N. Lawndale-av.

MODERN 2 FLAT BRK., 5-6 RMS., 2 CAR garage, wide lot in fine loc.; sacrifice; $9,500; terms. 3709 N. Lawndale-av. For particulars, Ph. Mr. Gilmore, Franklin 5700.

BARGAINS—$2,500 BUYS $7,000 EQUITY in fine 6 flat; $1,500 buys $3,000 equity in bungalow. Address G 466, Tribune.

2 FLAT FRAME—$6,750; 5 AND 6. $200 cash, balance small monthly payments. 2425 N. Lawndale-av. National 0637.

TWO FLAT BRICK—5-6 RMS.; STM. HT., oil burner; good location; wide lot; $1,000 down, bal. easy. 2222 N. Kimball.

$20,000 VALUE FOR ONLY $14,000; BRK. 2 flat, 6-6 rms.; garage; wide lot. 4924 N. Springfield-av. Gilmore, Franklin 5700.

MUST SELL NOW—NEW 2 FLAT, 5 RMS., 2 baths, slp. pchs., h. w. ht., 40 ft. lot; 2 car gar. 4606 N. Harding-av.

West Side.

4431 ADAMS—2 FLAT BRICK, STEAM heat gar.; good condition; sell cheap. BARNES, 4446 Washington-blvd., Sunday.

WILL SAC. MY EQUITY 2 FLAT STONE front; long term mtge.; well financed; no agents. Estebrook 2515.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

South Side.

BY OWNER—1-3 INTEREST HI. CLASS 3 apts.; nr. Jackson Pk. and So. Shr. Club; natural firepl.; G. E. refrig.; 6 rms., 2 tile baths; 3 lge., lgt. bedrms.; cash and listed stocks. Address Y G 275, Tribune.

SELL OR RENT—5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; Stony Island-av. and Midway. Freysinger. 1447 E. 53d-st. Phone Midway 9052.

North Side.

MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM co-operative apt., overlooking Indian Boundary Park. Swimming pool in building. Address T J 528, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

BUSINESS BLOCK, COTTAGE GROVE-AV., ½ block to section trans. cor. Mtge. app. $55,000; worth $100,000; owner will convey title for $5,000 cash; necessary for coming obligation with provision to sell and receive half profit within one year. Address X A 301, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

A REAL INVESTMENT FOR PROFESSIONal men; modern 2 story, brick bldg., 2 doctors' offices; stores, garages, etc. You must see this. No trade. 3904 W. 47th-st.

North Side.

OUTSTANDING 100% CHAIN STORE CORner east of elevated, improved with modern building containing 25 stores, offices, and apartments. Income about $60,000. Satisfactory financing can be arranged. Exceptional opportunity to obtain a high grade investment with assured future increase. Address M J 137, Tribune.

WANT OFFER.
6 stores on good bus. street; rented; no expense; inc. $6,000; 1st mtg., $32,000; a real barg. for cash. Call Longbch. 4633.

FOR SALE—EXCEL. HOWARD-ST. BUSIness bldg.; well rented; at a bargain. Address T A 438, Tribune.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE WILL SACRIF. for ½ value business property and residential. Corcoran, 800 N. Clark. Superior 2751.

Northwest Side.

MILWAUKEE-AV. CORNER; LEASED TO responsible lumber Co. until 1936 at $1,320 annually; tenant has option to renew at $1,500 ann. Tenant pays taxes. A safe, sure investment. Owner, 1223 Home-av., Berwyn. Phone Euc. 6895.

FOR SALE—29X125, 1 STORY BLDG., IRVing, nr. Kedzie; immed. poss.; 1st mtg., str.; will sac. for $1,000 cash and clear lot. Call EHRENHALT, Longbeach 4633.

West Side.

GREAT BARG. TO CLOSE ESTATE, MADIson nr. Leavitt; two 3 sty. brk. bldgs., 2 stores, 4 flats; lot 40x125; rt. $200 mo.; prop. clear; price $12,000. S. Taylor, 2138 W. Madison.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—CORNER ON BUSY artery; 2 mi. from loop. Ideal gas station site. At sacrifice to close estate. Address Y N 535, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

MOD. 8 RM. BR. BUNG.; STM. HT. EXTRA rm. in attic; full size pool table, shower and lav. in base. Convenient to schools, churches, trans. A real home. Must be seen to be appreciated. 8131 S. Elizabeth-st.

$14,000 6 RM. BUNGALOW WILL BE SOLD for $10,300. Good location. 8319 S. Elizabeth [illegible]

SELL 2 FLAT FRAME—[illegible] FNDTN. OR ex. for N. S. prop. Humb. 0554 wk. days.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

South Side.

$50 DOWN
$50 A MONTH
New 5 rm. mod. steel const. brk. bung., all conv.; furnace heat, lge. basements, floored attic, built-in bath tubs, showers, Venetian medicine cabinets, cedar closets, glazed porches, yards graded and fenced. Best materials throughout. All impr. in, streets paved. Schools, churches, trans.
PRICE, $7,450.
FRANK DE LUGACH, OWNER, 349 W. 101ST-ST.
P. S.—The $50 monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes, insurance, and mortgage renewals. No extras of any kind.

SACRIFICE
HYDE PARK MANSION.
4966 ELLIS-AV. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 6; beautiful 10 rm. home, designed by R. H. Marshall; 3 baths, unusual recreation rm.; oil heat, canvased walls throughout; perfect cond.; will consider reas. offer. Ph. Rogers Park 3369, or Franklin 8397.

COMPLETE!
Hot w. ht. Gas boiler. Tile bath and kitchen. Gen. Elec. refrigerator. Elec. dishwasher. Rms. carpeted. 2 car brk. gar., side dr. 6 lg. rms., of course. Consider trade. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P. M. Zacher, 1842 E. 79th-st. So. Shore 5050.

REAL BARGAIN.
Mod. 5 rm. br. bung.; enc. porch; oil heat; lot 35x125; at 7927 Harvard; sell at barg.; easy terms; take vacant as part pay. Open 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. today.
GROVER C. ELMORE CO.,
100 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 2650.

Must Sell at Once.
If you have from $3,000 to $5,000 you can buy my $15,000 home for $9,850. Face brick, screened porch, hot water heat, oil burner; 2 car brick garage, 40 ft. lot; no assessments, 22 minutes to loop on Rock Island R. R. Address L D 152, Tribune.

AT SACRIFICE—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, tile roof, elect. refrig., garage, steam ht. Restricted South Shore district. Real bargain at $9,500; $2,000 cash will handle. Owner transferred out of city. No brokers. Phone Saginaw 9502.

SOME ONE
is going to get a good home reasonable. 10 r., 3 ba. res., 6800 blk. Euclid-av.; 2 c. brk. gar.; side drv.; 2½ blks. to I. C. sta.; pr. $24,500. Call Mr. Quigley, Dor. 1134.

ELLIS-AV., 10 RMS., H. W. HEAT, 2 BTHS. 2 gar.; price $11,000; cash $1,500.
McKEY & POAGUE,
904 E. 47th-st. [Blackhurst.] Drexel 2200.

5 ROOM BUNG., $6,000.
1131 E. 82d-st., modern bldg.; will take small cash down payment with E Z terms, or might take clear lot. Regent 6550.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. ONLY $50.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 8137 PRINCETON AVENUE. OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY ONLY.

7658 EBERHART-AV.
6 rm. brk. bung. on cor. lot 42x125; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; 1 blk. to St. Dorothy's; only $9,250, cash $1,000. See today. Rad. 7560.

WILL SACRIFICE
dandy 5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; stm. ht. Elec. ref. 1½ blks. R. I. 95th-st. station and surface. Address Y A 590, Tribune.

BR. BUNG.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, BEAU. ULtra mod., in excl. So. Shore dist.; lg. lot, side dr., 2 car gar.; will sac. to close estate. Address Y N 534, Tribune.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE DE LUXE English bsmt. 3 flat, 6s, 2 baths; tile kitch. bath, elec. refrig.; fine income. A. D. Baldwin Co., 2758 Devon. Rog. Park 9802.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION— Sunday 10 to 5; best buy in Chatham Fields. 8106 Rhodes-av. 7 rm. home; h. w. ht., 2 car brk. gar. Pr. $10,500. Cedar. 1600.

SEE THESE PERFECT 6 ROOM HOMES OF charm, comfort, today, 2-5. 8416 Paulina-st. 9027 May-st.

ONLY ONE LEFT.
New 6 rm. brk. bun.; ultra-mod.; 8354 S. Green; wide lot; 2 car gar.; barg. Rad. 1426.

4841 GREENWOOD-AV.—10 RMS., 4 BTHS., large, mod. garage; this is an exceptional bargain; very reasonable terms. James J. Parker & Co., 38 S. Dearborn-st. Fra. 2632.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE ON 49TH NEAR Greenwood; price $14,500. Address O O 248, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY 5 R. BRK. BUNG. FURN. ht. tile bath; lot 30x125, $6,000. Cash $1,000. 9413 Eberhart. Stewart 1423.

BANK SALE—PRICE $8,000. BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. brick bungalow; 32 ft. lot; steam ht. See 7943 Justine-st. Beverly 8662.

7 RM. BRICK HOUSE, FURNACE HEAT, 3 bedrooms, baths, 903 W. 37th-pl. For information call Rockwell 5291.

LEAV. TOWN—5 LGE. RMS., 1 BRKFST. nook, 2 glzd. pchs.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; on 84th-st., ½ blk. E. Stony Isl. Sag. 9673.

6 RM. BUNG.—FIREPL.; 40 FT. LOT; H. W. ht., Timeostat; brk. gar.; 1st mtg.; barg., close est. 7410 Paxton. Dor. 9714.

SO. SHORE 6 R. RES., H. W. HEAT; LOT 33 1-3x125; garage. Pr. $7,000. Dorchester 1134.

NEW TYPE STRICTLY MOD. BUNGALOW, tile kitchen. 86th-pl., ½ blk. west of Stony Island. By builder. Saginaw 0478.

WILL ACCEPT 1ST MTGE. BONDS FOR MY brick bungalow at 8020 Princeton-av. Walther. Central 3339.

6043 ABERDEEN-ST., 6 RM. COTTAGE, furn. ht.; $3,500. E. Peterson. State 5475.

SO. SHORE 5 R. BUNG. LOT 40X125, 2 C. garage. Pr. $7,000. Dorchester 1134.

9254-58 S. RACINE-AV.—2 FINE 6 RM. brk. bungalows; 2 car gar. Bargain.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. A REAL bargain for cash. 1727 East 84th-pl.

6 R. BR. BUNG., FRPL., PCHS., 2 C. GAR.; $8,700; $2,500 cah. 7804 Paxton. Reg.3364

6 ROOM BRICK BUNG.—OIL HT.; 2 CAR gar.; good trans.; barg. 8446 Blackstone.

7623 S. HERMITAGE—NEW, MOD. 6 RM. bung. Bldr. will sell below cost.

Southwest Side.

$7,000.
6 room octagon front; hot water heat; oak floors and trim; building 6 months old; shower, built-in tub, apron sink, electric fireplace, bookcases, side lights; $2,000 cash. F. H. HALVORSEN, 3145 W. 63D-ST.

BRICK BUNG. SACRIFICE.
6338 S. Kolin; 5 rm. mod. brick bung.; paved sts and alleys; lot 30x125; small down payment, balance like rent; inspect today. Owner on premises or call Graham, Randolph 1187, for further details.

OWNER MUST SELL
7 room residence at a bargain, newly decorated, alley and street paved and paid for. No assessments. 5212 S. Artesian or call Grovehill 2934 or Hemlock 2471.

Owner Leaving for England.
Must sell 6 rm. bung.; 45 ft. frontage; oil heat; completely furnished; garage and Reo sedan; ideal home. Address A 585, Tribune.

FINANCIAL REVERSES FORCE NONRESIdent to sacr. below cost 6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., glazed pch., gar., Frigidaire. 6008 S. Mozart. Regular pr. $10,500. Now offered at $7,000. Open all day. Pros. 4130.

INCOME BUNGALOW SMASHOUT — ONLY $6,500. 5 rms. down, 3 up; furn. ht., 2 car. gar.; nr. 63d-Kedzie. St. and alley paved and paid. Hemlock 4900. Republic 4956.

3822 W. 65TH-ST.
Brand new 6 rm. bung., 33 ft. lot. Hand decorated by artist. A bargain. Open Sun.

FORECLOSURE—MUST SELL TODAY; MODern 6 rm. bungalow, steam ht.; glazed porch, 2 car brk. garage; best offer or will trade. White. Saginaw 7397.

LIFETIME CHANCE.
9567 Prospect-av.; 7 rm. house; 4 bedrms., encl. porch. See it or call Dearborn 6718.

UP TO DATE HOUSE—7 RMS., DOUBLE garage; everything in and paid for. Large lot. Cash counts. 7720 Peoria-st.

7 R. MOD HOUSE, LOT 50X125; SHRUBS, flowers, many fruits, vegetable garden; 2 car garage. Address A 532, Tribune.

$1,100 EQUITY SPANISH TYPE 5 RM. bungalow; finished rms., attic and basement; $500. Address T J 530, Tribune.

MUST SELL EQUITY IN MY BEAUTIFUL 8 rm. brk. residence, cheap. Make offer. 7048 Eberhart-av.

MARQUETTE PK.—MOD. 5 ROOM BUNG., hot wat. ht.; nice location; lot 30x125; will sac. for $5,850 Owner. Pros. 1680.

FORECLOSURE—5 RMS., BRICK BUNG., rear porch encl.; 2 car gar.; no assessments to pay. Call 2-5. 6338 S. Talman-av.

3 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW AND GARAGE—7239 S. Maplewood. Prospect 0331.

North Side.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 84X135 FT. Briar-pl. nr Sheridan-rd.; beautiful 10 rm. modern house and brick gar. on 50 ft.; 8 rm. house on 34 ft. Will divide. 812 First Natl Bk. Bldg. Rand. 2311.

NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOWS
Canvassed walls, tile kit., bath; ext. lav.; elc. rfg.; 2 car gar.; $10,500, $13,500. 2921 ESTES. 2946 FITCH.

OWN. LEAVING CITY—SACRIFICE BEAUtiful 6 rm. brick bung.; modern; tile roof, bath, etc.; nr. 2 carlines. Act quick. A. D. Baldwin Co., 2758 Devon. Rog. Pk. 9802.

INCOME COTTAGE—3 RM. ATTIC FLAT; brick foundation; excellent con.; gd. trans.; $4,800. $800 down, $35 mo. Owner. 2956 Elston-av.

MODERN 6 ROOM HOME. BARGAIN. Lge., lt. rms., big lot, near Foster and Kimball-av. Will make real sacrifice. Address L D 56, Tribune.

N. LA SALLE-ST. FIFTEEN ROOM HOUSE on thirty-five foot lot. Address A 598, Tribune.

ROCKWELL, N. OF PETERSON — FINE bung., very low price for quick sale. Snydacker, 111 Washington. Ph. Rand. 5292.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW LGE. SUNlight rooms, 2 car garage; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Phone Juniper 3858.

OUTSTANDING BUNG. IN BLK., $13,000; cost $18,500; 1 mtg.; eq. $6,000; take smaller. Kalweit. 6143 N.Rockwell.Bri.4619.

REAL BARGAIN—$7,500 BUYS 8 R. RES.; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; 30 ft. lot; nr. trans. 3754 Herndon. Graceland 2685.

BUNGALOW—5 R. BRK., H. W. HT., GAR.; Devon-Rockwell; $7,500. Rog. Pk. 5003.

(Continued on next page.)

IT'S EASY *to raise cash!*

LOOK around your house. You're practically sure to find something you can turn into cash. Maybe it's a chair or some other article of furniture you no longer use, an electrical appliance you've replaced but which is still in good shape. Tribune Want Ads will find a buyer with ready cash. Call—

Superior 0100
Adtaker

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

HOUSES.

North Side.

7 ROOM COR. RESIDENCE

in restricted home sec.: 2 tile baths; elec. refr.; beau. landscaped; 2 car gar.; a real home at the right price; open 1-6. N. E. COR. FARWELL and ROCKWELL.

NORTH SIDE HOME

at great sacrifice; 10 rm. house, 2 baths; 4752 Beacon-st.; large shaded lot; must be sold immediately. Call owner, Park Ridge 1217, for details.

FORCED SALE.

6 rm. brick bungalow; 2 car gar.; street and alley paid; 1st mtg., $6,000; new 3 yrs. Price $9,500. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

SAC. BEAU. 6 R. BRK. BUNG., OIL BURN., tile roof. Owner. 6554 N. Talman.

Northwest Side.

$738 NORDICA-AV. [7100 WEST, JUST north of Addison], a $9,000 mod. brick, steam heated bung. Can be bought for only $6,850; terms, $385 down payment and balance like rent.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 to 5:30.
LOUIS STERN & CO.,
184 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 1187.

2259 N. TRIPP-AV.

Southeast corner, 50 by 125, improved with 2 story frame house and garages. Price $8,200, cash $3,000. Balance terms. No exchanges.

SWENSON BROS., OWNERS

3336 Church-st., Evanston, Ill. Briargate 8424. Greenleaf 2800.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—PAYMENTS ONLY $45 MONTHLY. LOCATED AT 4210 N. OZARK. About 7800 west, n. of Irving Park-blvd. Street car company now operate buses on Irving Park-blvd., west of Harlem-av. OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY ONLY.

BARBOUR-BILT

5 rm. English press. brick; tile bath and kitchen; liv. rm. 22x12; master bedrms., 14x11; elec. refrig. Price, $8,250; $1,000 cash; bal. $65 mo. Address A 493, Tribune.

FINANCE COMPANY WILL SACRIFICE beautiful 7 rm. bungalow in Ravenswood Manor, 4 bedrooms, h. w. heat, oil burner, 2 car garage, etc.; immediate possession. See it at 4417 N. Sacramento Saturday or Sunday only, from 1 to 5 p. m.

$14,000—MODERN BUNGALOW; SACRIfice $10,000; 6 lg. rms.; 2 enclosed plastered porches, tile kitchen, bath; Frigid.; Minneapolis regulators; weather stripped windows and doors; lot 34x200; ½ blk. park and playground. Merrimac 5890.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.

Modern Queen Anne tile roof bung.; lot 45x125; all assmts. pd., incl. paving; will take a lot as down paymt. Address X N 255, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

$4,690; easy terms; 6 room, 2 story stucco house; lot 60x125; 2912 N. Mulligan-av.; furnace heat. Key at 2918 N. Mulligan. S. M. Bloss & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

A REAL SMASH-OUT—

Brk. income bung., 5 rm. down, 4 up, 2 htg. plants, pvd. st., wide lot, 2 car gar., lawn, shrubs, etc.; income pays for bldg.; pr. $10,500, $1,000 cash. Open today. 4537 N. Marmora.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

$4,690; easy terms; 1540 N. Lavergne-av.; 5 room frame bungalow; sun porch; garage, furnace. Key next door, north. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

BIG BARG.—MOD. INCOME BUNG.; TILE bath, hardwood trim, opp. beau. park. Surf., steam and bus trans. Price $8,200. 3506 N. Kilbourn-av., or will build on your lot very reas. Ph. Kildare 8700.

BARGAINS — CLOSING ESTATE. MUST sell at once several homes and bungalows, dif. loc. near good trans. Will accept small down payment from reliable people, bal. like rent; send for list. Address A 460, Tribune.

BRK. BUNG., 3 YRS. OLD; 5 RS. DOWN; gls. pch., 1 finished r., 12x20 upstairs; furn. ht.; str. paved; worth $9,500; 1st mtge., $4,750, due 1935; need money, will take $2,000 cash for equity. Pens. 3518.

REDUCED TO SELL.

Mod. brk. bung., gls. pch., st. paid; good trans.; nr. park, stores, school. See today. 5527 Newport-av., or Bel. 6106.

BRICK BUNGALOW IN PORTAGE PK. 5205 WARNER-AV.

5 rooms, sun parlor, ht. w. ht., garage, wide lot. Sac. $7,500; terms. Call Mr. Gilmore, Franklin 5700 for appt. to inspect.

NEW 7 ROOM RESIDENCE

in Sauganash, 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; side drive; can be bought at a real bargain. 6063 KIRKWOOD-AV.

NEW, UP-TO-DATE 5 ROOM BUNGALOW; PAYMENTS ONLY $50 MONTHLY. Never again will you have a chance like this one. I am the owner. ADDRESS E P 478, TRIBUNE.

LARGE 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—OCtagon front; 3 car brick garage; lot 37½ ft.; contractor's home; must be sold. 5634 Berenice-av., owner on premises Sunday, or call Palisade 1910 for appointment.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, HOT WATER heat; 4 car brick garage; suitable for business purposes; must be sold to close estate. Call Monday, 1656 N. Laramie-av. Berkshire 1976.

BY OWNER—5 RM. FRAME COTTAGE ON lot 67x125; two 2-car garages; fine for raising rabbits or chickens; near transp., schools, churches; good buy for some one. 7800 Roscoe-st.

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, HOT WAter heat. 5532 Melrose, near Central and Belmont. Reduced rent. Open Sunday, 2 to 7, or phone West 0429 for apptmt.

Sacrifice for Cash Today

New 5 rm. Eng. type brk. bung. The very latest style. See it yourself. 6221 Roscoe-st.

NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. H. W. HT.; colored tile kitchen and bath, elec. fan in kit.; all large rooms. At exceedingly low price. 6026 Nelson-st.

4036 N. LOWELL. 5 RM. BUNG., CLOS. porch, 1 car gar.; lot 30x125; imps. in and paid; price $6,750, $1,000 cash. Apply 161 S. Wells. J. L. Apfelbaum. State 5489.

FORCED TO SELL 6 RM. STUCCO FOR $3,000 cash, $1,000; lot 50x165; 2 car gar. Paved st. Accept clear vac. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

OUT OF WORK—MUST SELL AT ONCE, my 6 room stucco home, 50 ft. lot; large living room; also sun porch; terms to right party. Call 3630 N. Harding-av.

MOD. 7 RM. BRK. RES.—FRIGID.; OIL H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x125; in Edgebrook; ideal res. dist.; will sac. 6751 Keota-av. Pens. 3526.

OWNER MUST SAC. LGE. COR. BRK. bungalow; 2 car brk. gar.; street and alley paved and paid for; nr. schools and church. 6256 Grace-st. Newcastle 4832.

BARGAIN SEEKERS—SEE ATTRACTIVE brick homes; insul.; h. w. ht.; near 2 car lines. Paving paid. Owner. 3047 Nagle-av.

WILL SAC. $4,000 EQ. in $8,400 5 R. BRK. bung. and gar. for $1,400 cash. 3 yr. old. 6225 N. Austin-av. Kil. 8537.

BEAU. LGE. BRK. OCT. BUNG.—H. W. HT. Slp. pch.; inl. lin. kit.; beau. wdwk.; firpl. Lat. imp. Owner. 5724 Cornelia. Pen. 2207.

BUNG.—SAC. 5 RM. BRK.; LG. GLZD. PCH.; 2 car gar.; all imp. in and paid; $1,850 will handle. 2827 N. Mango. Berk. 8117.

7 RM. RES. IN SAUGANASH—OIL HEAT; lot 50 ft. wide; barg. 5853 N. Kilbourn-av. Palisade 4301.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. HOME, OIL HEAT, large lot. 2 car gar. Sell at a bargain; terms. Call Sun. 4640 N. Avers-av.

MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFULLY FURnished brick bungalow; lawn, garden, garage; A-1 condition. Avenue 3727.

6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; H. W. HT.; 3 car brk. gar.; st., alley paid; $8,450; E-Z terms. Advance Realty Co., 4916 Irving Pk.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 RM. BUNG. H. w. heat; 3 bedrms., closed porch. Modern, up to date. Call at 4955 N. Tripp-av.

SACRIFICE $16,000 BUNGALOW, DEVON Western section for $11,500. Cash $1,500. Keystone 6867 or Hollycourt 0471.

FOR LESS THAN $35 PER MONTH. Buys new 6 rm. brk., h. w. ht. bungalow. Bring deposit. 5600 W. Fullerton-av.

$1100 BUYS 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. ON CAR lines; business str.; across Steinmetz Sen. High school. Lukits, 4865 Parker-av.

6 RM. NEW BR. BUNGALOW; ALL IMPR. in and pd. for; must sell quick; $6,750; terms. National 0365.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW. $3,250; cash $100; monthly payments only $40. National 0637.

6 RM. HSE., NR. SUNNYSIDE, NR. TRANS. $100 down, $25 mo. for $1,650. Large lot. Address L J 65, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

$3,500 MONTHLY PAYMENT REAL EST. contract, due in 2 yrs. for $3,100. 4808 Parker-av. Lukits.

HOUSE ON LOGAN SQUARE, 2 FLATS, 4 room brick house. Tel. Brunswick 3483.

SAC. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., OCT. FRT., H. W. ht.; $500 cash. 3010 N. Lotus. Ave. 9624.

BEAU. 6 RM. BUNG., TILE BATH, 2 CAR gar.; sac. quick sale. 5129 Drummond-pl.

BARG. 5 R. BRK. BUNG., PAV. ST., $4,200. $25 month. Owner. 5908 Irving Park-blvd.

WILL SACRIFICE 5 RM. MODERN FRAME bung.; leav. city. 4833 N. Meade-av.

$7,800, $2,000 CASH—COR. BRK. BUNGAlow, brk. gar. 3838 N. Nora.

HOME FOR 2, 3 RMS., BATH, LGE. LT. $3,400, $300 dn., bal. $30 mo. New.0634.

West Side.

6 MODERN RMS.—LARGE BASEMENT, furnace ht.; nr. good transp.; reas. Call Sunday until 6 p. m. 4522 Congress-st.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California-av. Longbeach 1611.

5 RM. BRICK ON YOUR LOT, $4,900, complete. Newcastle 4838.

South Side.

CHATHAM FIELDS.

82d and Vernon, 60x125; clear, make offer. Will consider home or 2 flat. S. Side. Boulevard 6583.

2 LOTS, 30X125 EACH, ON 107TH-ST., near Halsted; all improvements in; to make quick deal will take low bargain price from party buying both; liberal terms. Address M E 448, Tribune.

LOT—30X125, ON 80TH-PL. NR. RHODES-av.; imp. in; $55 ft. 2 lots on 103d-st. near Sout Pk.-av., bus. property; cheap. A. Keegan, 7952 Champlain-av. Triangle 0924.

BIGGEST BARGAIN—N. E. CORNER 71ST-pl. and Dorchester; zoned business; 50x70; clear; $1,500. Web. 2877 or Dor. 1166.

2 CHOICE LOTS—ON HALSTED-ST., NEAR corner 107th-st. Will consider trade. Address 11620 Parnell-av., Chicago, Ill.

N. W. COR. 103D-CLAREMONT—194X100; owner will sell at sac. James G. Baralioux, Inc., 1500 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 0010.

LOT—35X125, IMPROVMTS. IN; REAS.; NO trade or agent. See owner, 9231 Chappell.

Southwest Side.

DOUBLE SECTION, S. E. COR. 47TH AND Cicero, 100x110, $12,000; $4,000 cash; must sell; no trades. Address A 382, Tribune.

North Side.

7524 MALVERN-AV.—BUS. VAC., 50X150 ft.; 200 ft. to Howard L exp. sta.; ripe for stores now; barg. at $600 ft. Ph. Mr. Burgener, Rog. Pk. 0458 Monday.

FOR QUICK SALE — SACRAMENTO-AV., just north of Peterson-av.; $70 per ft. Phone Juniper 3858.

Northwest Side.

4 LOTS—NORTHWEST CORNER WAVEland and Nordica 120x125; all improvements in. Ripe for builder. Bargain for cash. Phone Canal 5280.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—SACRIFICE FOR cash 50x125 ft. on Addison-st., 8200 blk. St. and alley pvd. Address L H 498, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ONE HUNDRED feet vacant; North Western-av., near Devon. Address A 599, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY 50 FT. CICERO-AV. frontage, $5,000; $1,000 cash. No trades. ADDRESS T N 468, TRIBUNE.

33X125—KIMBALL NR. DEVON; $1,300; terms. Address T J 533, Tribune.

LOT 60X133 ON 75TH-AV.—AT A SACRIfice. Keystone 8754.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR QUICK SALE OWNER WILL SAC. modern oil and gas plant on leased ground in central mfg. dist.; fully equipped with tanks, pumps, delivery trucks, hose, and office bldg. Owner will turn over to purchaser list of live customers. Call Edward J. Brady, Stewart 4772, for inspection of same.

2 STY. FIREPRF. BLDG.: 19,000 SQ. FT.; suitable food, dairy, meat prod.; 1711-17 Fulton; hy. pr. boiler; also 1619 Cortland-st.; 1 sty. 3,000 sq. ft.; immed. poss. Wm. J. Kehl, agent. Brunswick 1580.

FOR SALE—1 STY. BLDG., 12,000 SQ. FT.; ideal for food products; cooler, h. p. steam eqpmt. if wanted; will lease. Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—MOD. MILL BLDG., 33,000 FT. close in; will sacrifice for 62,000. Fully worth $120,000. Genuine bargain. Address Y F 533, Tribune.

FACTORY BLDGS.—ON RENTAL TERMS. At $1 sq. ft. up. WABASH 1216.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

Trust Company Sacrifices

7 Rm. Bungalow, $7,950

Paved Sts. and Alleys Paid.

In choice part of Oak Park. No assessments or extras to be paid. Modern, newly, decorated, new fixtures. New furnace; fireplace, stove, icebox; garage. A great opportunity. LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND $55 A MONTH INCLUDES ALL INTEREST. Open for inspection all day Sunday. 1178 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park.

UNHEARD OF VALUE.

Brk. home in N. Oak Pk.; liv. rm. 25x17 with French doors to sun rm., real firepl.; sizeable din. rm., brkfst. rm., attract. kitchen and lavat. 1st flr.; 4 lge. bedrms., 2 htd. slpg. pchs.; 2 tile wall baths; h. w. ht.; lot 50x140; 3 car brk. gar.; price through foreclosure, $15,000. Mrs. R. C. Davis, 401 South-blvd. Euc. 262, Mans. 1317.

BEST BUY IN N. OAK PARK HOME—Brick, 8 rms., sun parlor, club room, 2 fireplaces, 2 tile baths, tile roof; gas heat, incinerator; 2 car gar.; landscaped lawn, garden; children's water pool, fish pool, rock garden, automatic sprinkling system; lot 50x135; pr. $31,500. Address A 461, Tribune.

LEAVING CITY IN AUG.—MUST SELL MY 7 rm. home at 733 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park; liv. rm. 14x25, 4 lge. bedrms. and finished slp. porch; newly dec., canvassed walls, h. w. oil ht.; 2 car htd. gar., side drive; will sacrifice for $10,500, need good paymt. Open today, 3 to 6 P. M.

OWNER LEAVING CITY FORCES SACRIfice of 5 rm. h. w. ht. brk. bung.; colored tile bath; 2 car garage; craftex finish; octagon front; 1st mtge., $6,000; $2,500 takes deed; open today, 2055 N. Newland-av., 3 blks. west of Oak Park-av.

422 N. ELMWOOD-AV.—NOW $13,250; 7 rm., h. w. htd. res., sun porch adj. lrg. liv. rm., full tile bath, lav. 1st flr.; wooded lot 57½x172, well landscaped; specials paid; 3 blks. to L; nr. grade and high schools; leaving town. Open today 3 to 8 p. m.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—FORCES SACRIfice 5 rm. h. w. htd. brk. bungalow; col. tile bath, 2 car gar., Kraftex finish; oct. frt. 1st mtg., $6,000; $2,500 cash takes deed. Open today for inspection. 2055 N. Newland-av., 3 blocks west of Oak Park-av.

ARTIST RETURN EUROPE, MUST SELL N. Oak Pk. home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., TWO baths; EVERY RM. UNIQUE; gorgeous landscaping; fancy pottery; stone seats, pool, rock garden; CUT to $12,500. Aus. 0681.

ULTRA MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW—6 rooms, tile roof, tile kitchen and bath; hot water heat; at sacrifice. 1628 N. New England-av. Open Sunday 1 to 8 p. m.

Jackson-blvd. Cottage—Barg.

5 rms. and sun parlor; hot wat. ht., gar. Priced for immediate sale. $6,500. Aus. 0891.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE 6 LOVELY rooms on Humphrey-av.; sun parlor, built-in tubs; garage. Price $8,000; $2,000 cash. Phone Graceland 3071.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW ....$7,500 HOT WATER HT., CLOSE TO TRANSP. C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

BR. BUNGALOW NR. COLUMBUS PK.; 5 rm., tile bath, glzd. pch., good htg. plant; $7,950; terms. 928 S. Mayfield-av.

SELL OR RENT—10 ROOM HOUSE; 2 CAR garage. 231 N. Menard-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Blue Island—36 minutes to loop.

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, BATH—FURN. HEAT; 50x150; nr. Rock Island sta.; $100 cash, $35 per mo. Address L P 218, Tribune.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW—PAYMENTS ONLY $40.00 MONTHLY. IT IS A VERY BEAUTIFUL HOME AND YOUR RENT MONEY WILL PAY FOR IT. Address G S 222, Tribune.

SELL OR RENT REAS. TO PARTY WHO will decorate; 5 rm. mod. cottage; I. C.; Harvey. $35 mo. Address K T 453, Tribune.

Homewood—35 minutes to loop.

HOMEWOOD—5 RM. MODERN STUCCO bungalow; ¼ acre ground, fruit trees, chicken house. 1628 Pine-rd.

LOT FOR SALE OR TRADE — LOCATED Homewood C. C. Addition. Call Canal 2290.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

BARBOUR-BILT

5 rm. English press. brick; tile bath and kitchen; liv. rm. 24x13; 2 master bedrms., 15 ft. gar.; att. dec.; $1,500 cash, bal. $75 mo. Price $9,750. Address A 492, Tribune.

8 RM. BRK. RES., 2 BATHS; OIL H. W. HT. Elec. refr., 2 car brk. garage; lot 50x175; conven. schls. and R. I. subn. station; leaving city; must sell. Only $16,500; terms. Key at 1821 W. 103d-st.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED.

Ridge Residence at $11,000. Open Sunday. 2148 W. 110th-pl.

FORECLOSURE—3 YEAR OLD BRK. BUNG. Lg. liv. rm., deep lot, h. w. ht.; nr. 111th Sta. R. I., $7,750; $500 down. Beverly 6677.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

One of Beverly's Most Beautiful Homes to Go Under the Hammer.

TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER—the Edwin J. Nelson home at S. Seeley-av. and 108th-pl. in beautiful Beverly Hills. Due to business reverses this property will be placed on the auction block. A superb home in one of Cook county's most superb locations. Large grounds with three street frontages; 175 feet on Seeley-av., 300 feet on 108th-pl. curving north on Hoyne-av. Several thousand dollars spent by Mr. Nelson for trees, shrubs, flowers, and hedges. Short distance from Rock Island transportation. Ten room modern house; pressed brick all sides; tile roof; sun parlor; large open porch; five bedrooms on second floor with two tiled baths and marble shower; one bedroom and room for more on third floor; hot water heat; oil burner; two car heated garage; all special assessments paid.

THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON PREMISES AT

10756 S. SEELEY-AV.

Wednesday, July 29th, at 7 P. M.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. The property has one mortgage [a bank loan] for $40,000, reduced by payments to $36,000. Interest at 6%. Purchaser can assume mortgage or pay it in whole or in part. Best cash amount bid over and above mortgage takes the property. An opportunity to obtain this splendidly located and arranged home FOR YOUR OWN PRICE.

HEBER HARTER CO.,

100 N. La Salle, Room 900. Franklin 2650.

Olympia Fields—40 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE NEW MODERN 6 RM. HOUSE, exclusive neighborhood; 2 blks. I. C. electric station; terms to suit. Address Y F 536, Tribune.

Riverdale—25 minutes to loop.

ANY ONE INTERESTED IN OBTAINING A beautiful bungalow of hard material for home or investment should not fail to look at 13842 South Dearborn-st., Riverdale. Electric transportation, 25 minutes to loop. Price will surprise you. Call at above number or Wm. Maurer, 13785 Leyden-av., Riverdale, Ill.

Will Assume Your Lease.

5 rm. brick bung., encl. porch; gar., side dr.

$200 CASH, $60 PER MO.

No taxes till '33; Open Sun. 11 W. 140th-st., W. of State, Ivanhoe. Ph. Dearb. 0614.

Miscellaneous.

4 WOODED ACRES With Buildings.

Large farmhse., barns, shrubs, water, gas, elec. and sts. in and pd.; no asses.; schl. and sta. nr.; less than hr. from loop; imme. poss. for $1,000 cash; bal. like rent. Address L C 182, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 RM. RESIDENCE; FURNACE ht.; laundry tubs, and other conveniences; 31 minutes on Ill. Cent. electric; near stores, schools, and churches; price $6,950; $250 down, bal. $50 per mo.; no additional charges. Address T S 239, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE ON ILL. CENT. ELECtric; 31 min. from Loop; ideal investment on suburban home; $1,995, on easy terms. Address N K 195, Tribune.

NO MONEY DOWN, $25 MO.—PRETTY 4-rm. cott. [needs ptg., dec.]; 2 big lots; gas, etc.; nr. sta.; pr. $2,300. Address A 504, Tribune.

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES $2,500 EQUITY in $3,500 s. s. wooded acre, ½ mi. to lake; ¾ mi. to s.s. elec. stop; 1 hr. to loop. Waje, 3539 S. Winchester. Virg. 2076.

KANKAKEE, ILL., RES.—12 RMS.; FURN. or unfurn.; good income; cash, or 75%. Call Delaware 8631.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S.-W.

RIVER FRONTAGE.

Two acres, 300 ft. on Du Page river, nr. Downers Grove; fine black soil, hard road frontage; elec. and gas available; only short walk to sta. Take $100 dn., bal. 10 mo. Address X O 109, Tribune.

2 ACRES—4 ROOM HOUSE.

Only $3,950; located on Burlington R. R., 45 minutes to loop; water and elec.; will sell on terms to suit. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy-st. Republic 4995.

YOUR VACANT LOT, REAL ESTATE, BOND or bank acc. pt. payment my 6 rm. New English brick; ht. water ht.; ½ blk. fr. sta. Pr. $6,500. Address L J 118, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, ½ ACRE. WAter, gas, elec.; dandy place for chickens or rabbits; 35 minutes to loop; low price; terms. Address L J 280, Tribune.

5 ACRES, ½ MI. FROM WINFIELD STN., mtge. $2,000; equity $1,500; offers. Address P 1ss, Tribune.

PALOS WOODED LOTS; $500 AND UP. Also 2½ a. Address Y F 382, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

ONE TO EIGHT ROOMS.

EVANSTON'S BEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS.

INDIVIDUAL LISTS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.

WE TAKE YOU TO SEE LOCATIONS.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,

513 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
Hollycourt 1617. Greenleaf 1617.

True Colonial of Rare Charm

SITUATED ON LARGE LOT, LINCOLNWOOD. 4 MASTER BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. 1 maid's rm. and bath; first floor has exceptionally attractive layout—wide hall, library, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, screened porch; 2 car garage. Call Mrs. Didriksen for further information.

BAIRD & WARNER,

528 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1855.

EVANSTON APT.

High class 6 apt. bldg., excellent east side location; just refinanced; 1 mtge. only; all rented; will sell less than 6 times rent; take back 2d mortgage; might consider some clear vacant or well located house as part paymt.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,

1571 SHERIDAN-AV., EVANSTON.
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

1005 MULFORD-ST.

OPEN 2-6 P. M.

Delightful new Eng. home, 2 tiled baths, stall shower, tiled kitchen; very latest in home construction. Just w. of Ridge, near Oakton schl. John F. Hahn, Inc., Rog.P.5115.

EVANSTON HOME.

Will sell beautiful 9 room and 2 bath home in southeast section on large, deep lot and accept real estate bonds or mortgages in good standing as major payment. Address L N 397, Tribune.

GROUND VALUE ONLY.

Finest East location, 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2 car garage; very large beautiful lot; alone worth the price asked for property.

McGUIRE & ORR,

1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk 0053.

1101 HARVARD-ST.—BUNGALOW; 5 RMS., oil heat, all faced brick; 44 ft. lot; front drive; nr. Howard and Ridge. Inspect Sunday. University 7930.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, LOT 33⅓x150 ft., North Evanston; 1-3 less than cost. Terms. Phone Greenleaf 3140.

2413 PARK-PL.—6 RM. STUCCO BUNG., IN N.W. Evanston, on 50 ft. lot; 1 car garage. Make offer. Terms. University 1242.

MOD. 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; H. W. OIL ht.; nr. schools; will sell reasonable. 600 Barton-av. Ph. Greenleaf 0782.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

WILL SELL $47,500, OR RENT $350, 4 bdrms., 3 bas. New brick colonial home; lot 90x100. Recreation rm., 2 car garage. Restricted location in GLENCOE.

HIGHLAND PK.—DEERE PK.—SELL $40,000, OR WILL RENT $250. Recently built brick home; 8 rms., 3 bas. Ravine grounds and riparian privileges. Call Glencoe 1554; 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr.

BAIRD & WARNER.

BEST BUY ON THE NORTH SHORE. English home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, sun rm., aft. gar.; oil ht.; attr. landscaped grds., 66x210; new mtg. $13,000. Pr. $26,000. tms. SMITH & GOSS, INC., 725 Elm-st., Winnetka. Phone 142.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD 7 ROOM HOUSE. 3 porches, complete accessories; well financed; price $18,500 or best offer. 480 Woodlawn-av. Ph. Glencoe 1305.

GLENCOE—WELL BUILT 6 RM. RES. WITH h. w. ht., gar., lge. lot; price and terms; reas. Hollycourt 2300.

BUNGALOW—UNUSUAL, 3 BEDR., BATH, etc.; beaut. grounds; conv. trans.; value $20,000; quick sale, $16,500. Glencoe 692.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY. 55 DEERE PARK DRIVE South. New 9 room English house. Open view of lake. Studio living room, library, billiard room; 4 baths, 2 car garage. 105 ft. frontage. Must be sold. Make us an offer.

Hokansen & Jenks, Inc.,

513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

NR. LAKE, 2 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY landscaped; fine 12 rm. house, 3 baths, 5 rm. cottage; price-half ground value. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

SMASH OUT PRICE, $14,400

Substantially built 7 room residence; with 2 baths; fine bsmt., hot water heat, 2 car garage; only 4 years old; newly decorated inside and out; beautiful shrubbery; 3 blks. to Ravinia sta.; N. W. R. R. and N. S. Elec. A wonderful bargain. 1727 Broadview-av., 1 block east of Green Bay-rd. Come out today. Agent will be there from 12 to 6.

FIRST REALTY CO.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

BARGAIN BY OWNER.

Newly built 5 rm. residence, all modern conveniences; h. w. heat; plastered basement, fireplace, tile bath; gar.; 3 blks. to N. W. R. R. and elec. 1721 Broadview-av., Highland Park.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

TRUSTEE CUTS E. KENILWORTH RES. from $125,000 to $65,000. Have another in $100,000 class drastically reduc. similarly for quick sale. Bills Rlty. Wil. 3740.

535 WARWICK-RD., 150X175; 9 RMS., 3 baths; exceptional bargain. JAMES J. PARKER & CO., 38 S. Dearborn-st. Fra.2632.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFULLY WOODED high building site, 150x150, in Lake Forest, 300 ft. from McCormick, Ryerson, Farwell estates, for $8,000. This is 1-3 actual value. All impr. in. Address X P 377, Tribune.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

Private party will dispose of his Beautiful Lake Forest home, overlooking lake, at a big SACRIFICE. Address Y N 544, Tribune.

Libertyville—55 minutes to loop.

6 ACRES UNDER HIGH CULTIVATION; marvelous trees; 7 rm. cottage; most attractive; bath; refrig.; oil ht.; garage. J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

MUST SELL 6 ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow at 7841 N. Kolmar; make offer; no agents. Buckingham 1815.

WILL TAKE BEST OFFER FOR MY LOT. 33x125, loc. near Crawford-Oakton; all improvements. Call owner, Ardmore 2844.

$500 CASH, BAL. MO. PAYMTS. FOR 2 flat; no brokers. Address G 468, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

1624 WALNUT.

Unequalled bargain; modern 7 room home, bath, 2 lavatories, 3 bedrooms, den and sleeping porch, redecorated inside and out and in splendid condition; lot 50x140; situation convenient to all schools and transportation. This is a foreclosed property and is offered at the sensationally low price of $10,000. Terms may be arranged. Open for inspection 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Ph. 228.

Lake View.

Splendid 9 rm. brick on 75 ft. valuable frontage; 3 baths, tile kitchen, recreation room. Radically reduced from $45,000 to $35,000. Might take part trade.

Hokanson & Jenks, Inc.,

513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.
930 Spanish-ct., Wilmette. Wilmette 2920.

9 RM., 4 BATH FIREPROOF HOME NEAR lake, park, beach, transp. and schools; 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths on 2d flr.; 2 bedrms., 1 ba. on 3d flr.; back stairway to 3d flr.; sun rm., open porch overlooking garden; brk. rm. and but. pantry; 2 car gar.; h. w. gas ht.; excel. const.; steel framework, solid masonry walls, tile and concrete bet. firs., tile rf.; offered $10,000 under cost. BILLS REALTY, 1649 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 3740.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.

Most beautiful 12 rm. brick res., best location in Wilmette; grounds 96x218 with large brick gar.; cost $125,000, take $85,000 for quick sale. 211 Central-av. at Sheridan-rd. Insp. by appoint. Tel. Wil. 3525.

STRICTLY MODERN BRICK AND STUCCO house on corner in good east side location; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d; oil hot water heat, radiated cabinets and canvassed walls; 2 car garage; will sacrifice at $32,500. 530 Laurel-av., Wilmette 2972.

ATTR. SPANISH TYPE 6 RM. SOLID BRK. house; furn. or unfurn.; studio, liv. rm., 2 slp. rms.; maids' rm. in bsmt.; oil burner; elec. refrig.; leaded glass windows; tile roofing; dbl. gar; beau. landscaped; attr. priced quick sale. Call 1920 Highland-av. Ph. Wilmette 3852 or State 7962.

CHARMING 7 RM. BRICK HOME—TILE roof; up to date, with all conveniences, incl. 2 tile baths, oil ht. and 2 car gar.; 3 blks. from lake. Eddington & Allen, End of L. 410 Linden-av. Ph. Wilmette 407.

15 Crescent-pl., Wilmette.

Beautiful 8-rm., sun par., brk. residence, 2 baths and lav.; 2 car garage; 108 ft. lot; large trees, excel. loc. Owner. Wilmette 445.

BEST BUY IN WILM.—MOD. 9 RM. STUCCO nr. lake; h. w. ht., 2 baths, fine cond.; large lot; you can't beat it anywhere, $15,500. Hill & Stone, end of L. Wilmette.

BRAND NEW HOME OF BEAUTY AND refin.; solid brk., tile roof, 2 tile baths and lav.; 7 oversized rms.; oil ht.; gar.; dr. $24,500. Kroll & Smith. Wilmette 500.

BUNG.—6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; LOT 77X185; fruit trees, landscaped yard; price right for cash. Phone Wilmette 2550.

FORECLOSURE PRICES, $14,000 TO $16,500 for immed. sale; 5 homes; 7 to 9 rms.; n. e. sec. Tighe Realty Co., 521 4th-st.

4 BEDRM., 2 BATHS, 2 GLAZED PCHS., gar.; 50 ft. lot; fine cond.; nr. L; $15,000. Kroll & Smith, 424 Linden. Wilmette 500.

BARGAIN—7 RM. COLONIAL, 50 FT. LOT; h. w. ht.; garage, 3 bl. trans; $10,750 or rent $90. 2024 Ashland-av. Ph. Wil. 1266.

WILL SELL OR RENT SMALL EAST SIDE hse., 3 chambers; large wooded lot; 2 car gar.; E. Z. tms. Ph. Wilmette 192.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

SEE THESE.
647 Lincoln, 8 rooms, 2 baths $15,000
610 Cherry, 7 rooms, 2 car gar 16,000
1045 Pine-st., 10 rooms, 5 baths, 3 car garage $45,000

McGUIRE & ORR,
541 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Ph. 1492.

MY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN BEST LOcation; 3 blks. to trans.; 7 lrg. rms.; hot water oil ht.; landscaped lot, 60x125. Cost me $22,000. Will sell for $16,500. Easy terms. See today. 631 Garland-av. Cent.4804.

NEW COUNTRY HOME; 3 WOODED ACS. French brick, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, powder room; 2 car att. gar.; nr. school; price cut. Real Estate Service, 553 Lincoln. Win. 3450.

A REASONABLE OFFER WILL BUY MY modern home, 8 rms., lge. studio rm., 3 bathrms., 2 car garage; nr. trans., lake and school. 176 Fuller lane.

220 WOODLAND, COR. SUNSET-RD., BRK. Colonial, 8 rms., 2 baths, ex. lav.; 2 car gar. Oil ht. Just decorated. Open today or phone SMITH & GOSS, INC., Winnetka 142.

MUST SELL—6 RM. RES., LOT 50X190; gar.; $8,500. 824 Humboldt. Winn. 374.

Miscellaneous.

2 ACRE SHERIDAN-RD. COR.—BIG TREES, also wooded ½ and acre lots; terms. Stahl, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THESE NEW HOMES

BARGAIN PRICES. TERMS TO SUIT. Drive out to Scarsdale in Arlington Heights. Our representative on the grounds today to show our beautiful new English country homes, 5-6-7 rooms, tile bath with shower; full basement; garage with side drive; large wooded lots; building restrictions; close to station, stores, schools and church; 33 minutes to Loop on C. & N. W.; 40 trains daily.

E. F. KEEBLER & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.
Evenings, Euclid 3893-J.

WILL ACCEPT REAL ESTATE BONDS at par as full payment FOR my English 2 story, 6 rm. and breakfast rm. house; 3 bdrms., tile bath, shower, 2 wood burning fireplaces; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lge. lot, beautifully landscaped.

THIS HOME IS A BARGAIN.
PETER STEINBACH,
33d flr., 35 E. Wacker-dr. Central 3337.

8 AC. CHEAP, ON SEC. LINE, MILE E. OF sta., opp. Stonegate. Owner on prem. P. Thomas, Foundry-rd., Arlington Heights,Ill.

5 ACRES FRONTING RAND-RD., $495 PER ac. Will finance small home for responsible party. State 3861.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN BARRINGton estate district—200 acres, with 60 acres of fine old trees and beautiful orchards; modern 7 room home with all conveniences. Address Y N 546, Tribune.

Bensenville—33 minutes to loop.

$3,700 TAKES MY MOD. 5 R. HSE., 2 C. gar.; ½ a. berries, frt. trees, chick. hse. Ph. Bensenville 261.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

MY 5-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE AT 7232 Farwell-av.—Good location; close to schools, stores and trans.; $200 cash, balance E. Z. payments. Rogers Park 0197.

Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.

6 RM. 2 STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, 2 baths; attached garage; tile roof; 3 blks North Western Sta.; big barg. to buyer with $2,000 cash. See George Busse, Mount Prospect. Phone Mount Prospect 850.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

3 RM. HOUSE, HENNERY, GARAGE, 1 AC. land; ½ blk. off hwy.; adj. city limits; $3,150; small down payment, bal. like rent. Address L O 331, Tribune.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE NEW ENGLISH TYPE 7 ROOM brick and stucco residence; tile roof; 2 car brick gar.; oil heat; close to depot. Phone Park Ridge 912-W.

RESIDENCE—6 RM. BRK. DBLE. INSUL. tile roof, bath and lav., 3 bdrms., lot 65x177 fruit trs., 2 car gar., $16,500. 705 S Greenwood-av.

6 RM. APT. LGT. APT. IN PARK RIDGE; scr. pch.; stm. ht., gar. opt.; choice location; nr. depot. Phone Park Ridge 407W.

SACRIF. THUR. MOD. COL. BRK. BUNG. tile rf., 5 rm. Call owner, Newcastle 1817.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

OWNER, LEAVING STATE, offers this well located home at a real bargain; living rm., dining rm., kitchen; 4 bedrms. and bath on 2d flr.; h. w. heat, 75 ft. lot with shade, fruit and shrubs; 2 car gar., $12,500; terms.

FRED I. GILLICK,
Phone Park Ridge 777.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—All you need to pay is $50.00 monthly and assure me you have steady employment and good references. No attention paid to real estate agents. Address L Y 141, Tribune.

$1,000 TAKES 50 FT. LOT ON OAKTON-RD., nr. Prospect. Nichols, Bx. 191, Des Plaines.

OCT. BR. BUNG., MOD. 5 R., H. W. HT; 50x125; terms. See 317 N. Home.

SALE OR TRADE—FANCY BRICK HOUSE; a show place in Park Ridge; elaborately landscaped. Address A 326, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

3 ACRE CHICKEN FARM.

Only 44 minutes from loop, C. & N. W. trans. For quick sale, $1,500. Easy terms. Address X K 411, Tribune.

OPPOSITE WESTWOOD.

5-room brick bungalow; $6,250; $200 down, $55 per month; furn. ht.; new, dec. 2545 N. 76th-st. National 0637.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6 RMS., MOD., HOT WATER HT.; GAR.; reas. 1822 Grove-av., Berwyn.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

NEW ENGLISH HOME, 6 LGE. RMS., HOT w. ht. 3304 S. 59th-ct. Price $8,350.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

5 RM. HOUSE AND GARAGE ON 90 FT. lot. All improvements in; also trees and shrubs. Short walk to station. Will sell very reasonably for quick sale. Ph. Palisade 8802 Sunday, or Downers Grove 207R.

$2,300 TAKES 3 RM. HOUSE, GAS, ELEC., sewer; lot 66x295; fruit trees, shrubs; close in. Terms to reliable party. Downers Grove Inv. Co. 5135 Main-st. Phone Downers Grove 391.

6 R. BARGAIN; LOT 60X220 FT.; SEWER, water, gas, elec., fruit, shade trees; fine for chickens and gardening; 4 blks. to C. B. & Q. sta.; widow must sell; $3,250 on liberal terms. Address L E 347, Tribune.

WHY BUY HOME IN TOWN WHEN YOU can buy 40 acres near Downers Grove for $12,500, with $5,500 cash; house, barns, fruit trees, pretty grove, garden soil; elec. accessible. Littleford Bros., Downers Grove 37.

FOR SALE—4 RMS. AND BASEMT. ON 1 acre, Downers Grove; close to stores and schl.; real bargain; only $3,500, small terms. Address L D 158, Tribune.

2 ACRES, 4 LGE RMS., LGE. BARN; fruit, flowers, shade; nr. tsp.; $5,500 terms. F. D. LINDLEY, D. G.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

$9,500 TAKES $14,500.

8 rm. residence, 4 bedrms., 65 ft. corner lot; in best section; 2 car garage; land value $6,500; must sell for $9,500. F. A. Wiedeman, 581 Spring-rd.

VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOW—Will arrange payments, $45.00 monthly. In beautiful residential section. Private party. No real estate agents. Address M C 496, Tribune.

$7,000 BUNGALOW, $4,750.

5 lge. rms., bath, furn. ht.; lge. lot; all imprs.; 3 blks. transp.; stores; $350 cash. Address A 394, Tribune.

MODERN BRK. COLONIAL HOME; TILE roof; h. w. ht.; on Oriole-av.; lg. liv. rm., open firepl.; brk. nk.; toi. and lav. 1st fl.; 3 cor. bedrms.; tile bath; 2 car gar.; $12,750; terms. Inq. 414 E. St. Charles-rd.

SACRIFICE FOR $2,900 3 ACRES, ALL imp., close to trans., stores, etc. Also Elmhurst bung., bargain at $6,450. T. O. Myers, Lake at Melrose. Elmhst.2025.

OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.—659 S. PROSpect, corner brick residence and garage. You have never seen anything like it for $11,000. Rouzer. Euclid 8979.

$5,250; BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM BUNGALOW with garage; modern in every respect; 3½ blocks from N. W. station. Suburban Realty Co., 107 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

HOUSE—BRICK, TILE ROOF, CORNER, 100 x180; worth $35,000; will sell for $21,000. Come out and see it. 219 Arlington-av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 RM. HOME; 4 bdrms., 2 baths, slp. porch; h. w. heat; excell. trans. 394 S. Kenilworth-av.

439 HAWTHORNE—2 BLKS. S. OF ST. Charles-rd.; 5 r. brk. and gar.; oil ht.; cheap; easy tms. Ph. Elmhurst 3269.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

NEARLY NEW 6 RM. HOUSE—LGE. RMS.; 3 bedrms., firepl., brkfst. rm., tile bath, extra shower, lav. first fl.; hot wat. ht.; landscaped lot; ex. loc.; close to trans. and schools; $12,000. C. Boardman & Co., 2d floor State Bank Bldg.

PRICES CUT—3 NEW INSULATED BRICK houses; 5 r., $9,000; 6 r., $10,000; 7 r., $16,500. Chamberlin, 204 Du Page Tr. Bldg.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

MOST ARTISTIC BRICK

home on lrg. lot with trees and shrubs. 6 rms. and heated sun rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Oil heat. Fireplace. Delightfully pleasing interior. Finest construction. Present market value. Good terms. Also houses to rent.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Cent. 0227. [HF.Davidson.] La Grange3210.
204 S. Ashland-av., La Grange.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

WILL ACCEPT REAL ESTATE BONDS AT face value for my

Modern 6 room brick home, tile roof, hot water heat, 2 car garage.

Have reduced my price from $17,500 to $15,000. Lot 50x214 ft. All improvements.

CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE ME TO DISPOSE OF IT AT ONCE. ADDRESS L E 322, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED

New 6 rm. brick home, south side. Sun porch and garage. 3 nice bedrms. Bath with shower. Extra lav. and toilet. All modern conveniences. Lots of closets. Trees and shrubs. Present market price. Also houses to rent.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Cent. 0227. [H. F. Davidson.] LaGrange3210.
204 South Ashland-av., La Grange.

A CHANCE TO BUY SOMEBODY'S BEAUT. La Grange 8 rm. cor. residence; taxes, asmts., all paid; fine cond.; convince yourself; owner. Address A 491, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

4 ROOM COTTAGE LOT, 91X204; SEWER, water, gas and electric; fruit trees, shrubs, fine for chickens and garden; 2 blocks west of Green Valley station on Aurora & Elgin R. R. 304 S. Finley-rd.

SACRIFICE NEARLY NEW 5 RM. BUNG., 2 car gar., big lot, paved st.; near both stations; $5,500; $500 cash, $45 month. H. A. Hover Co., 6 N. Main, Lombard 1100.

MY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 406 HIGHland-av.—If you have steady position will accept $100 cash. Lombard 336.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

AM SACRIFICING MY FINELY BUILT 7 rm. res.; oak trim and flrs.; h. w. ht.; all huge rms.; immense porches; grds. 60x132; fine trees, shrubs flowers; central loc.; worth $11,500 any time. Practically given away at $6,500, $1,500 cash, bal. to suit. Key at 809 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—OWNER NONRESIdent; 40 foot lot; east frontage; all modern; newly redecorated; full basement; beautiful hedges, shade, fruit trees; 2½ blocks elevated, 3 to street car. Only $500 down, balance on your own terms. See today. 1442 S. 18th-av. Ph. Maywood 8546.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.

Maywood—$4,690; easy terms; 2122 S. 2d-av.; 5 room stucco house; hot water heat; garage; lot 80x132. Key next door south. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

2 OUTSTANDING VAL. H. W. HTD.—Bung. with 2 car garage .... $3,950 Brick blng. with htd. slp. pch. 40 ft. lot; newly dec.; choice loc., $6,200 Wm. Lawrence, 517 Madison.

$12,000 HOME CUT TO $7,500; ALL LGE. rms.; archways, 3 bedrms.; big trees; CORNER LOT; 2 car garage. 510 S. 5th-av., near Wash.-blvd.

BRK. BUNG.—BEST LOC. N. W.; L TRANS.; no mon. paymts., worth $10,000; mtg. price $6,000; $2,500 cash. Peacock, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

S. E. COR. WASHINGTON-BLVD. AND 3D-av., consider cash, real estate bonds or clear house. Owner. Craw. 0200.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park-Austin.]

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

8 RM. RESIDENCE, NEW, BEST RIVER Forest location; cost over $40,000; will sell for much less; $10,000 cash, balance terms. Phone Forest 2465.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

MOD. 9 RM. BUNGALOW, 1½ BLKS. DEpot. Arrngd. for income. Riverside 6451.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop

$17,500 Home for $10,500.

10 rm. home, liv. rm. 15x24, oak panelled din. rm., lge. kit., butler's ptry., lge. glazed, scrd. frt., rear pchs., 2 firepls., etc., 5 bdrms., bath 2d fir., maids' quarters, 2 bedrms., bath 3d flr., lot 100x187, beaut. landsnd., shade trees, gar.; 2 blks. sta.; $2,000 cash. J. C. Sterett, 212 S. Villa-av., Villa Park. Phone Villa Park 1952.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM HOUSE—ONLY $45.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. HENRY J. KRAMER, OWNER, 100 EAST ST. CHARLES-RD. Tel. Villa Park 3450 or Central 4935.

BEAUTIFUL STONE 5 ROOM HOME, CORner lot, fireproof const., tile roof, real fireplace, 4 blocks elec. or steam. Owner. 100 N. Summit, V.Pk. 2431J. $8,500, $2,500csh.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

SELL—OR RENT—3 A. IN WHEATON; mod. 8 rm. home; H. W. ht.; flowers, shrubs, fruit, shade trees; $18,000; rent $100 mo. GEORGE L. ALLMART & CO., 111 W. Front-st. Wheaton 805 or 1178.

MUST RAISE MONEY TO PAY TAXES; owner forced to sell several choice Wheaton lots at a great sacrifice; fine opportunity for builder. Address L S 245, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

On account of sickness must sacrifice my beau. home with acre ground, young forest preserve within 25 minutes of Chicago on C. B. & Q. R. R. Must be seen to be appreciated. Worth $25,000; will take $18,000 for quick sale. Reasonable terms. 3531 Arden-av., Hollywood, Ill., near Riverside.

CHICKEN FARM—ONLY $4,950. 4 rooms, 2 car garage and hen house 150x153 ft.; fruit trees, berries, etc.; elec., sta. 3 blocks. Write owner. Address X N 254, Tribune.

LARGE HOUSE AND OTHER BLDGS. ON 1-3 acre, with trees, etc.; located on Roosevelt-rd., 16 miles to loop; easy terms. Address X N 253, Tribune.

$200 DOWN; 4 RM. HOUSE, 70 FT LOT; 1 blk. depot; near Wheaton; $2,025. Address Y K 96, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

MUST SELL

My 3 room hse. on 484x140 ft. land on hard rd.; well, elec.; ideal for poultry farm. 45 minutes to loop; pr. $3,950; $300 cash, $35 per mo. B. B. Whetzel, 5815 Magnolia-av. Cohasset 5132.

5 ACRES CHEAP—$150 CASH

Fine location on stone rd.; 4 blks. to schl. 1 blk. to natl. hwy.; quick serv. to loop; dandy place for chickens and truck farm. Total pr. $1,475; I need $150 cash; bal. $20 per month. Address L D 574, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT YOUR OWN terms; southwest side; good soil and high. Address L D 157, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WOODED TRACTS on river or lakes from 20 to 290 acres; suit. for clubs, camps, schools, or subdivisions. State requirements. C. Mears, Pentwater, Mich.

FOR SALE—BARRINGTON ESTATES DIStrict—84 a. rolling, heavily wooded, surrounding deep Springfield lake, stocked with fish. Also 40 a. half mile road frontage. No trade. Address F R 43, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

5 A. WOODS WITH COUNTRY HOUSE, 28 mi. N. at Half Day. $6,500. Whi. 5826.

2-10 ACRES, N. W., CLOSE TO STATION; owner. H. Siems Jr., Roselle, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Corner 2 story brick building with basement, located on Federal Highway 41, 18 miles north of Milwaukee in Richfield; includes 4 lots and 2 garages; adaptable for any type of business, as store, market or soft drink, etc.; second floor adaptable as dance hall and living quarters. Inquire Bank of Jackson, Jackson, Wis.

FOR SALE—A SUBSTANTIAL TWO STORY brick home, that can readily be converted into a funeral home; located in a wealthy Illinois city of 3,000 pop., close to St. Louis, Mo. [A needed institution for our city.] Please do not write for particulars unless you can swing a cash deal. Address F L 45, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — EQUITY worth $2,600; good 8 rm home, Bismarck N. Dakota. Incumbrance payable amortization plan. Steady rent $70 mo. Will consider bonds, tax warrants, stocks in solvent corporation, or what have you?. S. J., Box 365, Champaign, Ill.

FOR SALE—IN BRAIDWOOD, ILL.—LOT 90x240; 6 room house, barn, garage. Price $3,000. Write T. J. Keenan, 552 Joliet-st., La Salle, Ill.

MODERN 10 RM. HOUSE WITH 4 ACRES wooded lawn, 82 miles S. W. of Chicago. Reasonable, or trade for Miami, Fla., residence prop. Address Y A 554, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

ATTRACTIVE NEW SUMMER COTTAGE on 40 foot lot, near park and water at Round Lake, Ill., 35 miles N. W. of Chicago. Joint use of best sand beach in Lake county. Total price $695, $50 down, bal. terms. No assessments, an exceptional opp. for some one. Address T E 238, Tribune.

WOODED AND WATER FRONT LOTS, 50X150 ft. Think of it—10 to 15 oak trees on your lot; total price only $150 per lot; terms; title guaranteed. Perfect water rights on these big government lakes. Watts Bros., owners, Fox Lake, Ill.

15 ROOM HOTEL—300 FT. LAKE FRONTage on beautiful lake; gas station, large grove, 1 hour northwest of Chicago; money maker; priced right; owner. Address F G 4, Tribune.

HIGHLAND LAKE — MY "BLUE BIRD" cottage on the north side of lake. Furnished; all improvements. See it before you buy elsewhere. E. J. Faulhaber, 8319 Maryland-av., Chicago, Ill.

IMMEDIATE POSSN. MUST SACRIFICE my beaut. cottage on lake 34 mi. N. W. Take $50 down. 100 ft. from beach. Private party. Address T E 236, Tribune.

5 ROOM SUMMER HOME, OVERLOOKING Highland Lake; 1 hour's drive; electric light, gas, etc.; sacrifice for best cash offer. Terms. Hyde Park 6069.

LAKE FRONT 50X125, WOODED, PISTAKEE lake, toilet, bath, gas stove, elec. in; some furniture; 28x19 porch screened. $3,800. Address O L 570, Tribune.

WHAT A LIFE! WOODED LOT AT LAKE Catherine with Park and Playgd., $25 dn., $10 month. Address L Y 576, Tribune.

MUST SACR. MY NEW HOME, FURNIture; elec., water in; on chain of lakes, Wildwood subdiv.; pr. $2,500. Cicero 1646-J.

4 RM. LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, FOX LAKE, Ill.; porch, boat, elec. Kedzie 0789.

LARGE FOX RIVER WATER FRONT LOTS —$385; tms. Address Y F 375, Tribune.

BEAU. WATER FRONT COTTAGE ON FOX Lake lot. 14 Erie-st., Oak Pk. Vil. 5384.

Indiana.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 40X120 FT. lots; overlooking large lake; no assess.; elec. and city water; very cheap; must raise cash at once. Saginaw 0156.

GOOD COTT.; LARGE, WOODED LOT; near water; mod. imp.; exc. fishing, bathing. Indiana's most beautiful lake; $750. Tms. Pri. owner. Address Y A 302, Tribune.

80 LOTS ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE MANITOU, Rochester, Ind. Have to be sold to settle estate. Can double your money on these lots. B. M. Haley, Celina, Ohio.

TO SELL OR RENT—5 ROOM ALL MODern cottage, Wawasee Lake, Ind. North Shore. Phone 644. Geo. Higgins, Goshen, Ind.

FLINT LAKE—3 RM. COTTAGE, RUNNING water; toilet; elec. light; $850; Gentiles. Easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

NEW LOG CABIN; BEECH GROVE; 4 A., 1 a. strawb.; fine spg. Address A 488, Tribune.

Michigan.

Coolest Spot in Michigan.

Three 100 foot tracts on east shore Lake Michigan, America's beautiful Inland Sea. 5 to 7 acres in each, about 300,000 square feet. Magnificently timbered. High, beautiful banks. Wide silvery sand beach. Between cities Ludington and Manistee. Paved highway from Chicago. Price $10 per ft., 25% down, balance easy, in order to close Trust Estate.

BANKERS' TRUST CO.,
MUSKEGON, MICH.

SACRIFICE LAKE MICH. FRONTAGE, 5 room house; electric lights, wooded lot; furnished completely; price $4,500; terms, near St. Joe; this is a bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. V. Yank, Stevensville, Michigan.

SACRIFICE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE —Small cottage on Lake Shore-dr., nr. St. Joe. About four acres—full riparian rights. Many varieties of fruit. Exclusive community. Modern conveniences. Address M J 149, Tribune.

10 A. FRUIT FARM, 6 RM. HOUSE, BATH, furnace; 2 miles south of St. Joe, 2 blks. from lake; price $10,000; $2,500 down. Address T T 575, Tribune.

BEAUT. SUMMER RESORT WITH WATER frontage, nr. Saugatuck, with 75 acres improved on U. S. Hwy. 31; not restricted. Dorchester 6453.

20 A. ON HAMLIN LAKE, JUST N. OF Ludington, Mich.; 80 rods lake frtg.; beautifully timbered; cash or terms. Owners, State Savings Bank of Scottville, Mich.

NEW LAKE FRONT COUNTRY HOME; 31 acres, 2 houses; nr Saugatuck; cost $25,000; want $5,000 cash; trade for balance. Address T G 85, Tribune.

Minnesota.

SUMMER HOME—TURTLE LAKE, MINN.; newly furnished; toilet and bath; $3,850 cash; full particulars. C. P. Russell, Beloit Wis.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss.; East beach, oyster bed. Mrs. A. M. Usner, 930 7th-st., New Orleans, La.

Wisconsin.

FARMER WILL SELL LGE. WOODED LK. frt. homesite, lge. lake, southern Wis., 100 miles. Address Y A 151, Tribune.

LAUDERDALE LAKES—LGE. MOD. LAKE frt. cott., beach, fishing, bath, shwr.; furnace; elec. range. Merrimac 8886.

OWNER SACRIFICES BEAUTIFUL LAKE lot; southern Wisc.; will accept $15; sand beach; good fishing; 28 miles water. Address F F 270, Tribune.

COTTAGE AND LOT—BROWN'S LAKE, Wis.; easy terms; plenty of trees; fine fishing; 65 miles Chicago; will accept $25. ADDRESS L D 54, TRIBUNE.

New Cott., Scrd. Pch., $800

Worth dble. lge. Wis. lake, sand beach; 98 mi. Chi.; terms. Address A 566, Tribune.

900 FT. PERF LAKE FRONT; SAND BCH. Grad. slope, high land; gd. trees; chain of lakes. Fishing, hunting; low pr. terms. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia. L. R. 9831.

LAST STRIP MY FARM LAND—LAKE MICH. and Sher.-rd.; riparian rights, 500 ft. deep, large trees, fine beach, gas, elec.; 55 miles Chicago. A. L. Lunn, Rt. 4, Racine, Wis.

SACRIFICE MY LAKE FRONT LOT AT S. Wis. lake; 2 hrs. Chgo.; priv. bathing; fishing; running water; attractive terms. Address A 133, Tribune.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—10 ACRES heavily wooded; 330 ft. frontage on Big Sand lake, near Hayward. Address T T 192, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—FINEST LOC., LAKE Nippersink Lodge; famous golf resort; nr. Twin Lakes, Wis. Sacrifice. Easy terms. E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.

$100 TAKES 2 LOTS, PELL LAKE; EASY terms. E. A. ULLRICH, 3343 N. Harding. Juniper 4001.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

Southern Wisconsin 40 Foot Lake Lots Heavily Wooded $1 WEEKLY TOTAL COST, $169

No Assessments.

65 miles from Chicago, concrete roads all the way. You can enjoy one of the most beautiful lakes in southern Wisconsin. Clear, spring fed, sand bottom. Wonderful bathing, game fishing and boating. Playgrounds for children. Sporty 18 hole daily fee golf course. Gas, electricity, fine water and good gravel roads. Owner living on property.

ADDRESS L D 99, TRIBUNE.

LAKE GENEVA.

Conditions have caused turn-back of a few choice homesites [inclu. water front.] to former developers who will sell at bargain prices and on easy terms; improvements, lake rights, restrictions; best lake in U. S.; 65 mi. from Chicago. Address X N 427, Tribune.

MONEY MAKER AT PELICAN LAKE, WIS. Hotel with 46-acre farm; 3,000 feet lake frontage; rooms for 50 guests; three extra cottages, boats, motors, running water and electric light; owner is retiring after seventeen years of money making; ideal location for club; $10,000 cash, balance on time. STARK AT STATE AND 27TH. Milwaukee, Wis.

SUMMER HOME.

Will sell my brand new 3 rm. cottage and a large screened porch in beautiful Fox River valley; 50x125 ft. wooded lot; 1 hour drive from Chicago. Sandy beach. Will sell for $550 and give reasonable terms. Address TL 480, Tribune.

NOCQUE BEACH RESORT—LAKE NOCQUE bay, 250 miles north in Wis. pines; elec. furnished cottages; $10 to $30 per week; meals served; safe sand beach. For folder or information call Mrs. Young, Central 5602, Chicago, or write R. Maguire, 2128 N. 34th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 COZY 4 ROOM log cabins, furn., on ¼ acre w. f. lots with beach on Point o' Pines, Lake Nokomis, nr. Tomahawk, Wis. Good fishing, hunting, etc. Pine wooded ½ acre cabin sites, $200. Terms. Gentiles. Owner, J. Ernst, 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 7243 or Irving 8116.

LAKE GENEVA.

Here is your opportunity to own a beautiful home in Lake Geneva Manor. Small down payment, balance $50 per month. Ph. or write, M. R. Tituer, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Less Than ½ Value, $600. My Wisconsin Cottage.

Second largest lake in Wis.; fishing, hunting best in entire state; 2½ hrs. drive; terms. No brokers. Address Y F 163, Tribune.

MUST SELL.

Beau. summer home on beau. lt. 50x125, at Silver Lake, Wis., only 59 mi. from Chi. Good trans., all conveniences; $995; easy terms. No brokers. Box 6, Silver Lake, Wis.

LAKE KOSHKONONG.

Best fishing and hunting lake in Wis. "INDIAN HEIGHTS." Beautiful large wooded lots; terms; price reasonable. P. W. Palmer, Edgerton, Wis.

FORCED TO SELL

beau., lge. summer home site at Silver Lake only 59 mi. from Chi. All improv., $110. E Z tms. Box 72, Silver Lake, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. Summer home, furn. or unfurn.; run. wat., bath, fireplace, beautifully wooded lot, sandy beach; $4,500. Ask for Arthur Pederson, Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.

WATER FRONT FOOTAGE ON LARGE lake 285 miles north; good roads; easy terms; 100x200 feet, $250 to $500; 50 foot width, $150 to $300; larger tracts if desired. Chas. J. Vogt, Lakewood, Wis.

FOR CLUB, BOYS OR GIRLS CAMP PRIV. lake on Manitowish waters, sand beaches; big woods on roads; 400 to 1,400 acres at sac. price. Write for circular. B. E. Steenson, 203 N. Wabash.

DEVILS LAKE.

Comp. furn. lake front cott.; elec.; gar.; golf; horseback riding. Sunday call Fairfax 8038, Wkdays. call 10-5, Armitage 4755.

MUST SACRIFICE MY LOT AND COTtage at So. Wisconsin lake, 2½ hours Chicago; $685 for quick sale. Will take sm. dn. pay. Address A 368, Tribune.

515 ACRES—NEAR WINEGAR, WIS.; INcluing lake frontage; will divide into 20 acres or more; cheap for cash; E. Z. terms. W. F Thumm, 1130 Cornelia-av. L. V. 8920.

LAKE GENEVA MODERN SUMMER HOME. 3 acres beautiful lake frontage; completely equipped; forced to sell cheap; no agents. Address G 597, Tribune.

$1,000 BUYS 55 WOODED ACRES, ¼ MILE frontage on beautiful lake; terms, $250 cash. Address A 569, Tribune.

VILAS CO. LAKE FRONT; GOOD FISHING; real bargains; buy at lowest prices. Address Q 152, Tribune.

120 ACRES, 30 CLEARED, RIVER FRONT, no bldgs.; fishing, hunting; $600; terms. F. M. Doyle, Ladysmith, Wis.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGE AND LANDS. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

HAYWARD VIC. PRIVATE LAKE, LARGE pines, fine fishing, safe bch.; divide to suit. E. Z terms. Bruns, 137 N. Dearborn.

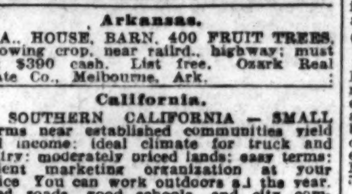
COTTAGE—4 RMS., RENT OR SALE BARG. Loc. lake, Wis. Call or write Fred Bertleff, 1414 N. Clark-st. Ph. Diversey 4284.

LAKE GENEVA—100 FT. LAKE FRONT. Less than ½. Address T L 478, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—BARGS. IN HOMES AND lots, Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis.

SAC. 3 RM. COTT., $595; INSIDE TOILET. Lg. Wis. lake. Address T L 467, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.



Arkansas.

60 A., HOUSE, BARN, 400 FRUIT TREES, growing crop, near railrd., highway; must sell; $390 cash. List free. Ozark Real Estate Co., Melbourne, Ark.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — SMALL farms near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for truck and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; efficient marketing organization at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools, and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, The Earth free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 901 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA FARMS MY SPECIALTY—Any kind or size, write me just what you want for price and information. Mrs. M. Bambauer, Los Banos, Calif.

Florida.

EAST COAST, INDIAN RIVER SECTION—Hour and half drive Palm Beach; three hours Miami; have you saved a few dollars? Would you invest if assured of a safe, comfortable living for self and family for all times regardless of depression or calamities? Three thousand dollars will provide equipped farm in St. Lucie county; water and rail transportation; every advantage, schools, churches, ocean bathing, fishing, golfing, good roads, best soil. For old and young. If willing to work you cannot fail. Come and see us or write for information. Thirty years reliable real estate service. Koblegard, Goodwin & Baker, Inc., Fort Pierce, Fla.

SMALL TRACTS FRUIT AND VEGETABLE land, fully drained, Volusia county, Fla.; clear, hard and grade roads; will accept small equities, bonds, mtgs. bank pass books. Edwin R. Eck, Rm. 857, 228 N. La Salle.

LEAVING NEXT WK. TO LOOK AT FEW choice pieces of Fla. acreage; $25 per acre. Come with us. Address Y K 95, Tribune.

Illinois.

5 ACRE FRUIT FARM

on state rd. No. 23, 58 miles west of Chicago, at De Kalb, Ill.; 6 rm. house in good condition; elec. lights barn, nice lawn, garden, all kinds of fruit, chicken coop, etc.; ideal place for couple wishing home away from the city; must be seen to be appreciated; $[illegible] cash price; no brokers. Address S C 446, Tribune.

$25 STARTS YOU.

LARGE TRACT, 60x283 ft.; ideal for chicken farm or suburban home; has GAS and ELECTRIC; 3 blocks to station; 1 hr. West from loop; price ONLY $450; terms, $25 cash, $10 mo. Address M N 424, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE 120 A. black loam soil; well tiled; good two story house; basement; nice barn; double crib; granary; garage; tool shed; good condition; running water; shade trees; fruit; good road near State Highway; west of Streator. State Bank, Leonore, Ill.

250 ACRES—CLOSE TO WAUKEGAN AND Gurnee, Ill.; near Onwentsia Hunt club, in path of proposed Tri-State super highway traversing Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. Reasonable terms. Robert M. Jones, 1934 N. Clark; Linc. 6000.

2 1-3 AC., 6 R. HOUSE, BARN, 30X36, Wonderful shade trees, fruit trees, 1 mi. from good town, 30 mil. from Chgo. Will make good chicken or rabbit farm. $2,750. Half cash, no trades. Citizens Bank, Frankfort, Ill.

Half Acre for Chickens.

3 blocks to station, stores and school; on PAVED ROAD; 1 hour to loop; has GAS and ELECTRIC; terms, $50 cash, $10 monthly. Address M J 328, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—280 ACRES OF LAND; HEAVY black soil; set of good improvements; [illegible] 22 miles from Kankakee, Ill.; [illegible] from town; bargain; $90 per acre. [illegible] H. Cooley, 258 East Court-st., Kankakee.

95 ACRE FARM—SACRIFICE BY OWNER. B. soil, well impr.; 37 mi. S. W. of Chicago, on hard road, 1 mi. Route 51. [illegible] Eggers, 7945 Champlain-av. Triangle [illegible]

20, 40 OR 80 ACRES—ST. CORNER [illegible] Kean-av., in Orland Park, 10 room [illegible] electric light. Price right. W. D. [illegible] 105 N. Clark-st., owner.

19 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH; SACRIFICE acct. illness; house and chick. [illegible] ern; fruit trees; 55 mi. from Chicago. Address Y F 123, Tribune.

FARM ON PAVED ROAD—20 MILES FROM loop; sold 5 yrs. ago for $500; [illegible] foreclosure will sell for $250. Owner, [illegible] Box E, La Grange, Ill. Ph. La Grange [illegible]

FOR SALE—NICE LAKE CO., ILL. FARM well improved and located. Also [illegible] Lake Frontage. Address F G 14, Tribune.

58 ACRES LAND—27 MILES WEST; [illegible] buildings; $130 per a. Address [illegible] 433, Tribune.

8 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, Shade and fruit; near Crystal Lake. $6,500. Address G 457, Tribune.

GOOD FARMS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES. Address G 302, Tribune.

Indiana.

LITTLE FARMS.

7 acres on hard road near Crown Pt., fully modern, nearly new 5 rm. [illegible] in garage; poultry house; $4,500; [illegible] cash.

3½ A. comfortable home in small town, much fruit; $3,500; part cash.

1 A. with good home in Crown Point, $1,750.

2 A. nice 6 rm. home; widow must sell; $2,200; terms. Many others, all sizes. [illegible] Agency, Crown Point, Ind.

560 A.—50 MI. FROM INDIANAPOLIS; [illegible] rm. and 8 rm. houses; barn [illegible] land level, good farm; 1 mi. from a city of 6,000, on paved highway. [illegible] Will make model dairy farm. [illegible] Price $15,000; sold 1907 for $[illegible]; make liberal terms if wanted. A. J. [illegible] tilla, 1912 Argyle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—60 A. NEAR TOWN; LARGE brick barn, 8 r. house; garage, [illegible] ings; 2 good horses; 12 good cattle, [illegible] sheep; 5 hogs; 25 chickens; 60 turkeys; [illegible] of all crops pass with farm; [illegible] implements, tractor, truck. Price $[illegible] $7,000 with equipment, ½ cash, bal. [illegible] M. H. Miller, Bristol, Ind.

FOR SALE—213 ACRE FARM, 5 MILES from Lowell; 45 miles from Chicago, [illegible] Route 41. One-half of farm level black soil, balance wooded knolls and beautiful ravines. Portion suitable for artificial lake. [illegible] good 8 room house and barn. Owner, Lowell National Bank, Lowell, Ind.

FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM OWNER, 200 acre farm, Laporte county; [illegible] house; good buildings; fine crops; [illegible] timber, lots of fruit; reasonable [illegible] cash or terms. Frank L. Fisher, [illegible] 180, Laporte, Ind.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—31½ A. OF INDIana farm land; 5 rm. hse., running water, gas, elec., nr. Valparaiso. Address [illegible] 374, Tribune.

68 A.—IMPD.; 8 A. TIMBR.; OCHD.; [illegible] pt. cash. 120 a. impd.; eqpt.; part [illegible] and cash. All size bargains. A. F. [illegible] man, Valparaiso, Ind.

40½ A. FARM—IMP.; PRICE $2,500. [illegible] A. farm, imp. and in crop, [illegible] $20 acre. S. Cregar, Wheatfield, Ind.

FARMS—ALL SIZES, NOW IS THE TIME to buy. E. A. La Count, Valparaiso, Ind.

Iowa.

215 A.—VERY FERTILE LAND, [illegible] East Iowa. Good 8 rm. house, well, [illegible] barn, shed, garage and mach. shop, 2 [illegible] chicken houses and calf barns. Consolidated school and churches near. Mrs. M. T. Jackson, Waterville, Ia.

Michigan.

140 ACRES LOCATED 4½ MILES NORTHwest of Kalamazoo, Mich. A large house, furnace heat. Two barns and other outbuildings. Good soil. 25 acres of [illegible] now on the farm. Only a few miles from Kalamazoo and with good soil this farm offers an attractive buy. Price $7,000.

The Lakeview Farm in Van Buren county, 2½ miles southwest of Bloomingdale, Mich. This property overlooks Great Bear lake and is only a few rods from the lake on a public highway. With beautiful shade trees, an opportunity is offered here to make this a beautiful summer home. Large well built house, nine rooms; hardwood floors, electric lights. Barn, garage and other outbuildings. Good well, windmill; good orchard.

400 acre stock and poultry farm located near Traverse City, Mich. Eight room house, furnace, bath, electricity. Large barn, [illegible] hog house, two poultry houses, garage and other buildings. Good sandy loam soil, [illegible]

For further detailed information address The Michigan Trust Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

50 AC., HANDY NILES, TEAM, COWS, [illegible] pltry., tools, etc.; good soil; [illegible] good buildings; lake near by. $3,100; [illegible] 75 a., 120 mi. Chgo.; timb., [illegible] falfa; fruits; 6 rm. house, barn, etc.; [illegible] ing crops; cows, horses, tools; $4,000, [illegible]

100 ACS., 2,000 ft. wooded lake frontage, orchard; bldgs.; big price cut. Will [illegible] 30 a., handy S. Haven, good soil, [illegible] trees, sml. hse., good barn; $2,500, $[illegible] 20 a. on state road; bldgs., el. lts., [illegible] fruit; near town; some equip.; $2,000, [illegible] Many bargains now at less than value of buildings. New list. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

29 A. 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, [illegible] barn, located half mile Dowagiac. [illegible] land. Price $5,000, terms.

18 A. Small house, 8 A. grapes and [illegible] fruit, 6 A. corn, 2 alfalfa. Ideal fruit farm, $2,100, with $700 cash.

40 A. Good buildings. Land level. [illegible] traveled road. 2 horses, cow, calf, chickens, all tools and crops, $4,700, with $2,000 cash.

10 A. Paved road just out city [illegible] Good barn, no house; all into grapes, [illegible] apples, cherries. Electric avail. Price $[illegible] with $750 cash.

Many other good buys. Write me what you want. A. R. GEER, Box 74, Dowagiac, Mich.

FOR TRADE—40 A. GEN. FARM, [illegible] rms.; barn, house, orchards, grain; 6 cows and heifers, 2 horses, 80 hens, crop, tools; nr. Hwy. 31, town. Price $4,750, $1,[illegible] down or will trade cottage or 2 flat [illegible] priced. For trade 85 a. gd. farm, all [illegible] bldgs., fruit, dairy, water, stream, [illegible] horses, 3 cows, 3 heifers, chickens, crops, tools; gd. road, nr. town. $6,000, $[illegible] or will trade. Also 7½ a. on Hwy. 12, [illegible] fruit farm; will trade or sell for [illegible] down. Other bargains, small, large farms, gas stations, lake front. See Paradise, [illegible] Hwy. 12, Hartford, Mich.

120 ACRE MICH. FARM—ABOUT 80 ACRES under cultivation, balance pasture land and good wood lot; running water thru pasture; 8 rm. house with basement and water in house; 1 good outside well and 1 well in barn; barn 25x125 ft.; hog and poultry house, tool shed, milk house and wash room, [illegible] bearing orchard; 1½ mi. to town; ½ mi. to county trunk line, school 1 mi.; will be sold very cheap at very easy terms. For further information see Axel Granath, 2607 [illegible] av., Evanston, Ill. Phone Greenleaf 1[illegible]

COOLEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEW ALONG LAKE MICHIGAN.

80 acre farm overlooking Grand Traverse Bays, Lake Michigan. Beaver and Fox Islands; rarest spot in western Michigan; splendid dark, loamy soil, in alfalfa and fruit; [illegible] apple orchard, large house and barn, [illegible] being newly repaired; because taken on [illegible] can sell for $4,500; $1,500 down, balance easy. G. M. PORTER, Trustee, Muskegon, Michigan.

"GRAND VIEW ESTATE," 300 A.

On highway U. S. 31; ½ mile frontage on Grand Traverse Bay; wooded shore, sand beach; 150 a. good farming land; 800 cherry trees; splendid 13 rm. house, 10 rm. tenant house, complete outbldgs.; practical as a farm and fine for resort or club development. Priced very low to settle estate. W. G. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

10 ACRES ON A DOUBLE CORNER; 6 RM. house, large store, 2 pump station, 2 car garage, coop, 5 acres in bearing fruit of all kinds, on U. S. 31; cost owner $6,500; all goes at $3,500; a real bargain; must have $1,500 down; other buys 1 acre and up; lake, river, main road; poultry and fruit farms; catalog. W. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 ACS., GOOD SOIL, GRAPES, alfalfa. Frontage plotted in lots; ½ mi. east of city limits of Niles and 2½ mi. west of Popular Barron lake on M-60. Price $6,000. Address Mrs. Mary Beebler, 1218 Oak-st., Niles, Mich.

30 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, BARN, LARGE chicken coop; 3 acres grapes; 3 acres strawberries; other fruits; chickens; stock; tools; $3,250; easy terms; $850 down. W. E. Frude, Breedsville, Mich.

40 A. ON GOOD ROAD, NEAR DOWAGIAC, 170 fruit trees, 6 a. berr., 6 rm. house, barn, etc.; horse, cow, 100 pltry., all crops, tools; forced sale; only $3,100; $750 cash. Warner, 400 W. Delaware-st., Decatur, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ALL FRUIT, CHERries, grapes, plums, apples and berries. House, barn and garage. Paved road. [illegible] river front. $5,000. For farms see [illegible] Merwin, 48 Elm-st., Benton Harbor, Mich.

NICE 20 A. PLACE, S. W. MICH.; Must sell; bldgs. and land. Near town. [illegible] acct. death. $1,500. Part terms. [illegible] Fletcher, 7725 Eggleston, Triangle 3033.

40 A. FARM, $1,400 CASH. NO TRADES. 5 room house, barn; 5 a. timber. Here is a snap for some one. Why not you? Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Michigan.

LAKE FRONT FARM—S. W. MICH.; ALSO fronts on Chgo.-Detroit hiway; good 8 rm. house; barn, henhse.; 50 acs., only $4,750, $1,500 down. Address X N 319, Tribune.

HAVE 4 FARMS, 40 TO 80 AC., I WILL sell separately or together at half value to liquidate. Best soil, buildings, [illegible] Near good town. Address L S 238, Tribune.

NEW 5 RM. BUNG. ON U. S. 12; 2 ACRES; also hi-way business. Charles Jebsen, R. 1, Hartford, Michigan.

24 ACRES ON U. S. 12 HIGHWAY, WITH view of lake. Fruited; priced to sell. A. Strouse, Stevensville, Mich.

IDEAL 40 ACRE FRUIT AND GRAIN FARM with buildings; good location. Box 2[illegible], St. Joseph, Mich.

41 A., 4 MI. CITY, PAVED RD., 30 CLEAR, hse., barn, orchard, $1,450; $100 cash, $[illegible] mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

A FINE 80 AC. FRUIT AND STOCK FARM near Benton Harbor for $3,300; on easy terms. Address P 149, Tribune.

33 A., GD. BLDGS., GD. SOIL, GD. ROAD, trout stream. $2,900. Terms. [illegible] Farm Sales, Lawrence, Mich.

15 ACRE FRUIT FARM; MUST SELL cheap. Write A. Kostecki, Baroda, Mich.

TRADE OR CASH SMALL OR LG. FARMS. Free catalog. Parss, Hartford, Mich.

20 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, BARN; ONLY $100 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

(Continued on next page.)

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—CHICAGO MANUFACTURING building, 50,000 to 150,000 sq. ft. Must have switch track. Give location, load capacity, insurance rate, cash price, mortgage if any, and all information in first letter. Address Y F 390, Tribune.

WANTED—BARRINGTON.
I am after a small estate, buildings preferred but not essential. 50 to 100 acres. It must have beauty, good location and be a bargain. Will pay spot cash. Address T B 252, Tribune.

MODERN 6 APT. BLDG., EAST OF BROADway or south, near I. C.; prefer clear; must be cheap for cash.
E. B. WOOLF & CO., 139 N. CLARK.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY EQUITIES and clear vacant or imp.; located anywhere. Priced right. Address T L 437 Tribune.

80-100 ACRE FARM—PARTLY WOODED, within 6 miles Fox river, Nr. St. Charles. May buy stock and equip. Give full partics. Address Y N 550, Tribune.

TO BUY ON EASY TERMS—SMALL HSE. with 1 to 3 acres; good garden land, near transportation. Address A 549, Tribune.

WANT 12 OR 15 APT. OR LARGER ON north shore for cash and 3 apt. sub. to 1st mtge. Address Y N 543, Tribune.

CASH FOR REALTY BARGAINS.
LOUIS STERN & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 1187.

CHICKEN FARM—2 TO 10 ACRES, DEscribe bldgs, soil, price, terms. Address Y A 153, Tribune.

CASH FOR YOUR IMPROVED OR VACANT equity, Chicago and suburban; no brokers. Address A 496, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL SUBURBAN ACREAGE with house; nr. trans.; state price, loc.; must be reas. E. Rasmussen, 3309 Diversey.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago business property.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. LA SALLE-ST.

CASH IN YOUR IMPROVED REAL EST. See Murdock, 109 N. Dearborn-st.

SMALL FARM WITHIN 50 MI. CHGO.; SM. paymts. Address A 581, Tribune.

By Brokers.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERty? If it's priced right, see us. Write or phone
ILLINOIS REALTY SERVICE CORP.
221 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 0315.

BROKERS, SPECIALIZING VAC. PROPTY Chgo. sub. sum. and vac. all parts U. S. and Canada. Address L H 370, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERty, improved or vacant, come to 100 N. La Salle-st., Room 1600.

HAVE PURCHASERS FOR BUNGALOW, 2 apts. or over in des. loc. Give particulars. Address L L 279, Tribune.

WANTED—PROPERTY IN DISTRESS ANYwhere, vacant or improved. Full details. Address A 577, Tribune.

CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR EQUITY IN VAC. Vac. our specialty. Address A 576, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR EXCH. YOUR PROP., VAC. or imp. Address T L 479, Tribune.

WANT EQUITY IN VAC OR IMP. PROP. Address Y F 166, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

HAVE MODERN 9 APT. BLDG.—LGE. GArage; 3-3's, 6-4's, lot 100x125, 6113-19 S. Racine-av. Will take 2 or 3 flat, preferably north side for equity. Inspect today. Phone Grahom, Randolph 187, or call Rm. 1116, 134 N. La Salle-st. This is a sacrifice trade and a big bargain.

WANT CLEAR FARM OR COUNTRY ESTate in BARRINGTON in exch. for my 4 apts. and stores; fireproof business block, nr. 53d-st. I. C.; 100% rented; income $32,820 annually; subj. to 1st mtge. only. Owner. Address Y N 545, Tribune.

MY 2 FLAT H. W. H. UPTODATE HOUSE; lot 50x125; bringing in $80; $5,000 equity for 80 ac. or over dairy farm with a little lake, in Wis. or Indiana. What have you? Robert Olsen, 2738 73d-av.

$25,000 EQUITY—6-5 R. APT. BLDG., 4 car brk. gar.; close to lake and Howard L. 1st mtg., $25,000 straight, income, $7,000; want North Shore residence. Address O J 521, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE NEW SO. SHORE 12 APT., with one mtge. Will trade for 6 flat on South Side; 100% rented. Owners only. Address Y N 548, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 6 FLAT BLDG. NEAR BELmont and Central-avs. for 1st grade stock or bonds or preferably vacant. Address T T 576, Tribune.

CORNER NEW 12 APT. BLDG., N. S., 4-5 rms., brick; garages; what have you for $20,000 equity. De Rocher & Liepold, Ravenswood 4221.

MOD 2 FL. 6-6 RMS., AND 3 RMS. IN bemt.; hot. wat. ht., 2 car brick gar.; in Cicero; nr. 22d and Austin-blvd.; will trade for farm. Address F L 49, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK CAN BE MADE INTO 3 flat, 40 ft. lot, for small 5 or 6 rm. bungalow and cash in Rogers Park, Wilmette or Park Ridge. Wellington 3378.

TRADE OR SELL MY $30,000 EQUITY in high grade 8 apt.; best location on N. W. Side; for good farm or what have you? Address Y A 125, Tribune.

9 APT.—ONE MORTGAGE ONLY, 4'S AND 5's; trade for high class residence in Oak Park or River Forest. Address Y F 385, Tribune.

TRADE—6 APT., 78TH AND CORNELL; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, fine location, 100% rented. Consider residence or smaller improved. Saginaw 0948.

TRADE EQUITY IN 14 APT. BLDG. strictly modern, for up to date 2 flat residence or bungalow. Reply, giving details. Address A 560, Tribune.

WANT WELL IMPROVED FARM. HAVE 30 apt. bldg. showing fine income; good loc.; subj. 1st mtge. 5 yrs., 6%. C. W. KEACH, 105 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 4986. Chi.

HIGH GRADE 2 APT. BLDG., SOUTH Shore; 50 ft. lot.; 7 rm. apts. for old improved or apt. Address Y N 549, Tribune.

12 APT. BLDG. NEAR 47TH-ST., I. C. STA., mtge. $25,000; 4 yrs. to run; want old improved. Address T L 434, Tribune.

BRK. 3 APT., NR. 82D, I. C. STA., WELL financed; priced right; exch. for house or vacant in Beverly. Phone Bev. 7441.

HAVE $10,000 CASH, 2 FLAT BRK., clear, and 4 flat, with one mtge., exch. for 30 or 50 flat., N. Side. Capitol 2020.

WILL TRADE CO-OP APT. NOW RENTED for $170 mo. for good gas sta. or clear bus. vac. Ph. Sag. 5600.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO TRADE YOUR Apts. Bldgs. See you any aft. E. H. SHEPPLEY, 402 Burnham Bldg., 160 N. La Salle.

MOD. 2 FLAT—H. W. HEAT, 2 CAR GARage; always rented; exchange for bungalow. 2753 Carmen-av. Longbeach 8849.

3 APT. BRK.—LIKE NEW; ALSO 2 R. APT. finished in basement; trade bung. or cash; writer details, own. Address A 522, Tribune.

FINE N. S. 3 FLAT, 6 RMS., TILE BATH. subj. 1 mtge.; want good bungalow or house; no brokers. Address A 478, Tribune.

MOD. 2 FL. GAR., FACING PK.; GD. INC. For small cl. farm. Owner, 2820 Otto-st.

2 FL. BRK., W. S.; WANT LOS ANGELES bungalow, 1420 Wooster-st., L. A. Cal.

100% FOR GOLD BONDS IN TRADE FOR apts. Rm. 614, 166 W. Wash. Dear.0735.

EX. MOD. APARTMENT BLDG.—ONE MTG. Want good farms. Address A 436, Tribune.

Business Property.

ONE STORE AND 2-7RM. FLATS, COR. brick bldg.; loc. W. of Lincoln park; low rent; $150 month; stove heat; mtg. $7,000 for 3 years; must have $3,000 cash; equity for balance. Address Box 21, Barrington, Ill.

FOR EXCH.—CLEAR VACANT BUS. COR., 1 mi. from loop; trade for part cash, home income property, or real estate bond. Brokers co-operation. Address T L 477, Tribune.

EXCHANGE GARAGE, 100X125; ON N. W. side; fully equipped; for apt. bldg., summer resort or running farm. Address X A 302, Tribune.

2 STORES—WITH 5 RM. FLAT ABOVE, rented; good sect., E. 79th-st., 1st straight, '34. Trade for residence, 2 or 3 flat. Triangle 6810.

BUS. PROPERTY ON CARLINE—SO. SIDE. store and 3 flats for home, So. side or farm. Address A 523, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR FARM WITH STOCK for business property. 2335 Howard-st. store. Rogers Park 9284.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY 1284 MILWAUkee-av., for Los Angeles clear. Will add some cash. Address A 550, Tribune.

DRUG STORE TO EXCHANGE FOR RESIdence, bungalow or 2 flat. Nevada 8530.

BRICK STORE ON MAIN-ST., MILTON, IA.; exch. Chgo. prop. Owner, 4119 Ellis.

Farms and Acres.

120 ACRES BELOIT, WIS., A1 BLDGS.—Want 3 or 4 flat. 90 acres Winamac, Ind., good bldgs.; want bungalow or residence. Also other bargains. R. M. McNair, 3112 Montrose-av.

TO EXCHANGE—$15,000 EQUITY ON 206 a. Ill. farm, 58 mi. n. w. Chgo., rich soil, good bldgs., crops, for $3,000 cash, balance property; prefer 6 flats. Address O 151, Tribune.

80 A. CENTRAL WIS.—GD. BLDGS., SILO, stock, machy., crops. Widow will consider bung. or 2 flat, S. Side. Mrs. Lytle, 7051 Parnell. Stew. 7685.

WIS. IMP. FARM—125 A., GOOD BLDGS., 85 ac. in crops, 40 ac. in virgin hard timber; 2 mi. Co. seat, on state rd. Trade Chgo. income. Address Y N 431, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 37 ACRE CLEAR FARM—Equipped for dairy or chickens, for 2 flat or bungalow. No brokers. Thomas Hudson, Gobles, Mich., Route 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—6,000 ACRE IMPROVED equipped and operating plantation nr Natchez, Miss., clear. Price $300,000. Want Chicago improved. Address M C 505, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE SMALL POULTRY FARM in town near Paw Paw, Mich.; 6 rm. hse., garage, barn, and chick. hse.; about 250 chickens. Also fruit trees. Div. 9260.

GOING MISS. PLANTATIONS, ALSO FLORida lands, for S. S. Chgo. apts. subj. 1st mtg only. Zellers, 4022 Cottage Grove-av.

HIGH CLASS MICH. FARM NEAR GRAND Rapids; exch. for Chicago prop.; specify what you have. Owner, 4119 Ellis.

400 ACRE FARM — CLEAR, FOR CLEAR property. Owner only. Address owner, 2500 S. Canal-st.

2 ILL. FARMS: 400 A., 280 A.; BOTH have good bldgs. and all in crop; ex. for Chi. prop. P. O. Box 603, Benton, Ill.

TRADE 160 A. IMPR. FARM FOR SUMmer home in Mich.; farm is clear; 3 mi. from Steele, N. D. Address G 300, Tribune.

160 A. ADAMS CO., WIS. CLR. FARM IMP. $200 csh, bal. trd. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

3 FARMS—EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO INcome property. University 6605.

FINE 700 A. ILL. FARM FOR GOOD building. J. C. Fricklin, 105 W. Monroe.

GOOD FARMS IN EXCH. FOR CITY PROP. J. Mayers, 349 E. 75th-st. Tri. 6012.

More families read the Tribune than there are families in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore combined! That's why you can sell, buy or exchange articles so quickly through Tribune Want Advertising!

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

GENTLEMEN'S FARM.
280 acres nr. Crown Point, Ind., about $10,000 worth crops, stock and machinery goes with farm. Will exch. for good apt. or bus. prop. Address T A 439, Tribune.

Houses.

WANT CHI. R. E. CONTRACT [MUST BE bargain] in exchange for 4 rm. frame bungalow. Lot 30x125. ½ blk. Addison-blvd.; large garage, front and back porches [enclosed] across entire width. Good neighborhood; fine future; value $3,500. Address L H 365, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE 5 ROOM PRESS BRICK bung., oct. front, h. w. ht., tile bath, glas. porch; 2 car gar. Will trade for cl. N. W. acres or clear vac. OWNER. W. Nordquist Nordica and Colfax-av., Glenview, Ill.

TO EXCH.—5 RM. BUNGALOW ON COR. lot, 58x125, nr. Lawrence-av., zoned for bus. Mtge. $5,000. Price $17,500. Want small chicken farm or 2 or 3 flat building. Address B J 554, Tribune.

6 RM. MOD. BRICK RES., IN RIVERSIDE; tile roof, will exch. for summer home or vacant and cash. Balcar, 203 Northwood-rd., Riverside 6404.

NEW 5 RM. HOUSE ON ¼ ACRE WOODED lot, hourly trans. to loop. Clear title. Will consider vacant or other r. e. in trade. Address M B 557, Tribune.

5430 INGLESIDE-AV.—8 RM. BRICK, STM. htd. res.; 2 car garage. Mortgage, $2,500. Good vacant or bonds and cash for $5,000 equity. C. W. Hoff & Co., Hyde Park 2215.

EXCHANGE 5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW FOR 2 flat frame or cottage; pri. party; north or northwest side. Avenue 6713.

WILL TRADE BEAUT. 6 RM. BUNG. IN W. Rogers Park for moderately priced 2 flat, 5-5; on N. side. 6743 N. Talman-av.

$6,500 EQUITY IN NORTH SHORE HOME for equity 2 flat, N. or N. W. or co-op apt. Address O Y 363, Tribune.

WANT BUNGALOW, HSE. OR FLAT FOR clear cottage and 2 car garage; value $4,000; nr. I. C.; pay diff. 1316 E. 73d-st.

EXCHANGE—2 STORY HOUSE; LOT 50X 210, for farm not too far from Chicago. Address Y A 586, Tribune.

$1,100 EQUITY SPANISH TYPE BUNGAlow for vacant or bungalow in other location. Address T J 529, Tribune.

NEW 4 BEDRM. ENGLISH STYLE HOUSE in Elmhurst; for exchange Oak Park property. Phone 4150.

FOR TAMPA, FLORIDA HOME—GROVE OR farm, will exchange my residence. Address Y F 389, Tribune.

NEW BRK. INCOME BUNG., 4-5 RMS.; gd. trans. and loc.; for bung. or vac. 1 mtge. Address Y F 219, Tribune.

TRADE BUNG. FOR FARM OR GOOD VAC. 1201 S. 15th-av., Maywood. Ph. 1009.

$8,000 EQTY. IN 6 R. DE LUXE BUNG. What have you? Address G 298, Tribune.

IRVING PARK VILLA RESIDENCE—WILL exchange for small home. Keystone 3411.

Other Cities.

$75,000 CLEAR FLORIDA IMPROVED AND unimproved in fine university town. Want Chicago North Shore; describe fully. Address M J 135, Tribune.

Vacant.

WE HAVE $99,988 WORTH OF CHOICE vacant at a double full section line corner which we must and will sacrifice by taking in part payment securities of doubtful value. Owners only. Address Y F 468, Tribune.

SECTION CORNER, PERSHING-RD. AND Ridgeland; 110x125; all improvements in; 5 years ago cost $35,000, sell for best offer or trade for residence, summer home or farm near city. Address A 407, Tribune.

WANTED—FLAT BLDG. OR STORE IN EXchange for my choicely located vacant, apt. sites or business lots. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Co. Address T E 235, Tribune.

WANT BUNGALOW IN CHICAGO OR VIcinity; mortgages, bonds or summer home, or what have you for 8 vac. lots in Chicago, good loc.? Address A 403, Tribune.

WANTED—CALIFORNIA OR NEW YORK properties for my clear Chicago lots. Mr. Manus, Rm. 806, 310 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—GAS STATION; WILL TRADE clear vacant in Chicago for good location. Address A 324, Tribune.

CASH AND CLEAR LOT FOR APT. EQ., def. bds., or what? Address A 505, Tribune.

2 CITY LOTS, $3,500; TRADE, SOME cash. Evanston, Ill. Box 172.

Miscellaneous.

6 APT. BLDG., NO., 3 FLAT, N. HAMLIN. 20 clear lots. 6 rm. house; trade for small farm. Brick colonial, Maywood, trade for cheaper home. Bung., several, take lots as down payment. Store and 2 flat, Oak Park, corner lot. Avalon Pk., want small farm, $85,000 Lake Forest English home, trade for California property. Furnished apt. bldg., So. Clear small prop. in Denver, Colo., trade for Chgo. Vac. lots to trade for realty bonds. 6 flat So., trade for 2 flat. Many other exchanges to offer. Large list to choose from.
LOUIS STERN & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 1187.

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES ANYwhere in the U. S. Trade what you have for just what you want. Improved property, vacant, farm, acreage, resort, going business, etc. Send for my list of offerings. Address Y F 128, Tribune.

EXCHANGE YOUR SCATTERED PROP., vacant, im., or farm land, for real estate here on which your full invest. is protected by a repurchase bond from a large bonding company. Address X P 302, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE GRAPEFRUIT, AVOCADO, orange grove, near Miami, Fla., with mod. bungalow in a tropical setting of 25 acres. Bargain $25,000 clear. S. R. Salinger, Owner, Rm. 658, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

WILL TRADE
summer homesite, 59 mi. from Chi., in Wis., for r. e. bond or your bank deposit of closed bank. Address Y K 525, Tribune.

6 RM. SUMMER HOME AT SUNNYSIDE Beach, Johnsburg, Ill.; gas, bath, elec., etc.; worth $11,000, want clear farm or gar. in Chgo. C. Carlson, 706 Cornelia-av., Chicago.

TRADE HOUSE AND 4 LOTS—ALSO ONE or all of 20 lots; for property anywhere, no matter how financed. P. V. Albert, 134 N. La Salle, Rm. 1114. Dearborn 0191.

WHO HAS CLEAR NORTHERN IOWA, Southern Minn., or East S. Dak. farm for income and farm property, Lake County, Ill. Address F G 13, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT REAL ESTATE BONDS for $20,000 equity in improv. prop. loc. at 6453-55 University-av. A. R. Hult & Co., 1244 E. 79th-st. Regent 4600.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

1ST MTG. R. E. LOANS MADE, $10,000 UP; insurance funds; quick services; low rates. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522.

WANT $14,000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON 741 N. Dearborn. Loans now $24,000. ALDEN, 72 W. Washington-st. Central 1794.

WANT $20,000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON A $70,000 garage building in Du Page Co. Address Y F 132, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE loans, 5½% and 6% on farms and homes. 25% to 40% val. Address A 498, Tribune.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS—MAKE and buy 1st and 2d mtgs.; also contracts. Rm. 1116, 134 N La Salle. Rand. 1187.

WANTED—LOAN $30,000 18 MOS.; LIBERal com.; security 2 mtgs. $55,000 Howard-st. bus. prop. Address T L 471, Tribune.

1ST MTG. $20,000, 6%, DUE 2 YRS. HOWard-st. bus. frontage. Address T L 464, Tribune.

WANTED — $4,000 ON GOOD IMPROVED bus. property from private party. Phone Oak Lawn 152-W-2.

WE MAKE R. E. LOANS, $500 TO $2,500 on bungalows, 2 flats, and 3 flats. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark. Long. 7150.

WILL MAKE OR BUY 1ST MORTGAGE UP to $10,000. Address Y F 388, Tribune.

1ST MTGS. MADE, $2,000 UP. J. RONSley, 201 N. Wells. Rand. 8884.

WANTED—$1,800 ON 1ST MTG. NO BROKers. Lake V. 1012 or Kildare 9041.

WANTED—1ST MTGE. ON BUNG., PRIV. party pref. 5322 S. Turner. Hem. 2715.

WANT $1,000 1ST MTG. 2 SUMMER COTtages. Fox Lake. Address A 534, Tribune.

I FINANCE. SAVE ½ ON BLDG. PLANS. 1-3 bldg. cost. Address A 519, Tribune.

1ST MTG. WTD.—ON BEVERLY RES. $8,500; cost $18,000; pri. party. Tri. 4811.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS $3,500, 1ST MTG. secured new 5 rm. brk. bung. Rad. 3930.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES [imprvd.] as collateral. Rogers Pk. 1465.

1ST MTGE. LOANS—ANY AMOUNT. ROOM 614, 166 W. Washington. Dea. 0735.

WANT TO BORROW $1,500; PAY MO. IN 3 yrs.; gd. int. Address O 148, Tribune.

WANTED—LOAN OF $6,000 ON HOME; safer than bank. Euclid 2634.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS on high class improved Chicago property with large margin of security only, in amounts of $5,000 and upward, direct to owners only, at most advantageous rates.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
33 N. La Salle-st. Central 5753.

AVOID FORECLOSURE.
I will reorganize and refinance properties carrying bond issues of $25,000 or more.
A. B. ALLEN,
32 W. RANDOLPH. CENTRAL 7013.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3,000 TO $4,000 on first mortgage from private party on 2 vacant lots on Ridge-blvd. One a corner valued at $15,000 in Evanston. Address Y A 587, Tribune.

1ST MTGE. LOANS OVER $7,000; STORES or apt. bldgs., not over 15 yrs. old.
GENERAL MORTGAGE INVESTS., INC.,
One N. La Salle-st. Rand. 3477.

INSURANCE AND TRUST FUNDS TO LOAN on desirable real estate at 5, 5½ and 6% interest. Mid-City Realty & Mtge. Co., 112 W. Adams. Phone State 7339.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON $5,000 1ST MTG., 6%, on new brick residence property worth $20,000; in north side suburb.
ADDRESS Y F 535, TRIBUNE.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE,
LOOP OFFICE TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
1630 BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln].
3231 W. MADISON-ST. [Near Kedzie].
724 W. 63D-ST. [Near Halsted].

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN Du Page, Lake, Will, Kane and Cook counties for taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs, to pay debts, reduce present monthly payments, or other purposes; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. Magrady, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
$500 to $10,000. Chicago and suburbs. Payable in monthly installments. Prompt service—low rates.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS $1,000 TO $50,000 made on factory or other properties. Repayments in monthly installments. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906. Made, bought, loaned on. You get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

2D MTGS. MADE UP TO $2,000. M. Darch, Rm. 1403, 139 N. Clark-st.

Contracts.

WILL SACRIFICE AT DISCOUNT $8,500 6% sale contract on improved North Side real estate, for $7,000 cash. Longbh. 5509.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Commonwealth Loans for Less

Save the Difference

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN enables you to obtain any amount up to $300 on your personal security.

INTEREST ON AMOUNTS ABOVE $100 and up to $300 is substantially lower than the rate provided by state law.

No deductions, fines or fees. You get the full amount in cash.

25 MONTHS TO PAY

Also Salary and Auto Loans.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR SERVICE.

When you need money investigate the COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN.

AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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COMMONWEALTH—NORTH 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. L'gbeach 3457
COMMONWEALTH—ROGERS PARK 1791 Howard-st. Rm. 212. Rog. Pk. 0754.
COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST 4013 Milwaukee-av. Rm. 307. Ave. 0443
COMMONWEALTH—WEST 9 S. Kedzie-av. Rm. 231. Kedzie 1437.
COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK 137 Marion-st. Room 206. Village 6886.
COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH 6306 Cottage Grove. R. 305 Hyde Pk. 0604.
COMMONWEALTH—SOUTHWEST 6314 S. Western-av. R. 201. Prospect 8130.
COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND 11112 S. Michigan. R. 220. Pullman 6615

Commonwealth Loan Co.

[FORMERLY METRO LOAN CO.]
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

Money Immediately $10 to $300 For All Purposes
On Furniture or Salary.

Dignified, confidential service without investigations among friends, relatives, or employer.

Payments Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

Loans made to residents of Chicago and all suburbs quickly. CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE.

C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 916.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

LOW RATE LOANS
TO EMPLOYED PEOPLE.

Amount of loan.	Total Charges.	Cash You Receive.	10 Monthly Payments.
$100	$ 8	$ 92	$10
200	16	184	20
300	24	276	30
500	40	460	50

No Other Charge or Interest.
LOANS ON STOCKS LISTED AT $3 or over. Any amount. Cash at once.
Capital Securities Co.
72 W. Washington-st. Ph. Rand. 2810.

SAVE ON HOUSEHOLD LOANS.
THE PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION OFFERS A NEW LOW RATE ON BALANCES OVER $100
CONFIDENTIAL. FRIENDLY. NO DELAY.
PUBLIC LOAN CORP.,
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. ROOM 401.
PHONE PENSACOLA 8144.

LOANS—$10 TO $300.
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURES.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
4010 W. Madison-st. Nevada 2134.
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EVANSTON OFFICE: 708 Church-st.
KENOSHA OFFICE: 625 57th-st.
KANKAKEE OFFICE: 258 E. Court-st.

Character-Salary Loans. $100 TO $2,500
Combine your obligations into one loan and reduce your monthly payments. WOODLAWN WIMSETT SYSTEM CO., N. E. Cor. 63d and Woodlawn. Fairf. 4384. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:30.

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Up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, trucks, etc. Easy time payments. Also loans on accounts receivable. F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Fran. 1966.

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30 W. Washington-st., 11th floor. Fra 8924.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE
6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor
ENGLEWOOD 0108.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS $50 TO $300 ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 1060.

CHARACTER LOANS.
West Suburban Finance and Thrift Co. 1011 LAKE, OAK PARK. EUCLID 2662.

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS—$20 to $300; legal rates. ARTHUR A. ERD, 115 S. Dearborn-st., Room 804. Cent. 7166.

WARD OFF WORRY AND EMBARRASSment—Salary or furn. loans. T. B. WARD, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Room 612. Randolph 2060.

QUICK LOANS—SALARY OR FURNITURE. MASON FINANCIAL CO., 8 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 3516.

LOANS ON BONDS AND STOCKS. P. A. Caswell, 100 W. Monroe. Franklin 3495.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Household's rates are the lowest in Chicago

The nationally advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual Small Loan Rate.

Strictly confidential: Husband and wife only need sign; no endorsers.

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77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 2559.
105 W. Madison 14th fl. Frank. 0885.

NEW ROGERS PARK OFFICE:
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. Rog. Pk. 8320.

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1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck. 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longb. 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
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$50 TO $300.

On Your Signature Only

An Unequaled Service—No Endorsers—Repay to Suit Your Convenience.

To the executive or salaried employé who, for personal or other reasons, does not want to mortgage his furniture or other personal property—we offer LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY WITHOUT DELAY.

To those people who desire to make furniture, auto or secured loans we offer LOANS ON THE SECURITY—within the hour.

"PHONE FOR A LOAN" SERVICE. Telephone your request to our most convenient office. This saves time and permits making only one visit to the office when you get the money.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
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1212 N. ASHLAND-AV. BRUNSWICK 3100
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FURNITURE LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURES

Up to $300 — Takes 1 DAY
30 Mos. to Pay
Also Salary Loans
Confidential Service.

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JUST TELEPHONE OR COME TO ANY OF OUR OFFICES.
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Furniture or Salary Loans.
25 MONTHS TO PAY BACK.
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We will protect you against the annoyance of creditors by loaning you money. Our office is small. Your interview private. 100 W. MONROE, RM. 1300. STATE 6901.

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REAL ESTATE BONDS.
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HAVE YOUR MONEY EARN 10% PER year; invest $100 to $1,000. Bears strict investigation; best references furnished. Address Y A 157, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BONDS, ALL ISSUES. bought and sold. See us for better prices. City Investment Co. Cent. 7332, 105 W. Adams.

REAL ESTATE BONDS BOUGHT, SOLD and quoted; best cash prices. Abe M. Rohr, One N. La Salle. Central 8860.

FLORIDA — VOLUSIA COUNTY — BONDS; will buy municipal, school, hospital, and road district bonds. F. M. Ford, DeLand, Fla.

WE HAVE MARKETS ON ALL REAL EState bonds or stocks. VICTOR FLEMING CO., 1 N. La Salle-st. State 5670.

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WILL PURCHASE BONDS ON EVANSTON bldg. Address Y K 547, Tribune.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR BONDS; GIVE full partic. Address L H 373, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR REAL ESTATE FOR STKS. or bonds. Mr. Manus, R. 806, 310 S. Mich.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

FOR SALE—SEASONED 1ST MTGS. ON homes, always safe. $1,000 up. ROBERTSON BOND & MTG. CO., 35 N. Dearborn.

$4,000 WELL SECURED 1ST MTGE.; LIBeral discount; 3 flat. Sheldrake 2227.

$2,000 7% 1ST MTG.; GD. STANDING; 60 x125 Austin-Belmont vacant. Seeley 0008.

I HAVE 5 R. COTT., LOT 25X125, GARY, Ind.; 50 ft. vacant, good 6 cyl. Buick coach, 1926; U. of Ill. band suit, size 38; Wm. Frank cornet, good viola, Victor phono. and records, chemistry set, 50 g. ink, 10 g. sunburn lotion, 5 g. liniment, 100 books on violin, 50 on science, A1 dentistry, to exchange for Ill. farm land near Chi., A1 stamp collections. Cash or what? Address G 487, Tribune.

HAVE THE BEST ADVERTISING SIGN ON the market for indoor or outdoor—a moving sign in all sizes and colors, all in one; value $500. What have you? No real estate. Address Y A 479, Tribune.

Have $400 Chrysler Credit.
Want electric refrigerator, diamond, bonds, or what? 823 Wolfram. Grace. 6897.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN WELL LOCATed close in lot, N. W. section. Will stand strictest investigation. What have you? Address A 506, Tribune.

GIVE 6 RMS. OF FURNITURE COMPLETE, including gas range, radio, and glassware, for a light truck, stake body. Wellington 9070.

WILL DO PLASTERING, CHIMNEYS, MAson, cement, or stucco work, tuck pointing or caulking, for coal, auto repair, tailoring, cash or what. Address Y K 529, Tribune.

WANT STORE FLOOR COVERED WITH linoleum, at once, for new oil burner, fit any furnace. Call Monday. Kral, 5812 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

WANT NEW OR LATE MODEL 5 OR 7 passenger sedan for equity in 5 room bungalow, garage, corner lot, Forest Park; price $6,500. Phone Avenue 1818.

NOTICE BOND HOLDERS—WE HAVE 100 new electric refrigerators to trade for real estate gold bonds. Buckingham 3887 Sunday, 1 to 5.

AUTO DEALERS OR PRIVATE PARTIES, Attention—Violin outfit, music lessons, and part cash for late model car in good condition. Phone Capitol 2658 Monday.

WANTED—CLEAR VACANT OR CABIN cruiser for Dodge coupe and truck. Address Y G 274, Tribune.

HAVE 50 LBS. CHOICE SKIN REJUVENating face cream; valued at $3.50 lb.; will trade any amount from 5 lbs up or what have you? Green, 5161. Mon.

FOUNTAIN AND RESTAURANT FOR SALE or trade for anything of equal value; doing good business; suitable for married couple. Address Y N 179, Tribune.

WANT 1931 PONTIAC OR OAKLAND 5 pass. sedan or sport coupe for Hupmobile sedan. Will add cash. L. Helebrandt, 6528 Cottage Grove.

WILL TRADE REMINGTON CASH REGISter, Detroit Computing Scales and typewriter for car, or what? Dor. 9164.

$1,300 EQUITY IN LOT ON N. W. SIDE—What have you? No reas. cash offer refused. 6235 S. Sangamon, 1st floor rear.

TARPAULIN, PIERCE ARROW TOUR. CAR, wal. din. set; vac. cleaner, wristwatch; want 1½ t. truck; radio, or? Davis 1392.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT WILL EXCHANGE part time services for hotel rm. or anything of value. Address Y A 588, Tribune.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 6 LEATHER COV. chrs., table, buffet; all ¼ cut oak, for camp outfit. Address P 550, Tribune.

4 AUTOMATIC TYPWRITERS AND PERF. cost, $3,000; like new. $750 cash or what have you. Address A 546, Tribune.

PRAIRIE WINDOW VENTILATORS FOR real estate, stocks, bonds, or what have you? Address A 474, Tribune.

HAVE 18 LOTS CLEAR IN FLORIDA FOR business, car, diamonds, or what? Value $125 each. Rockwell 5670.

GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP, CLOSE IN West, trade for bungalow equity, clear lot, or what? Address Y F 386, Tribune.

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL IN 50 GAL. drums—Sell cheap or trade for what have you? Address Y G 536, Tribune.

HAVE DE VRY PORTABLE PROJECTOR, 70,000 ft. of film; trade for late Ford. Van Buren 1674, after 6 p. m.

WANT RESORT PROP., NORTH, OR BOAT, auto or what for Wheaton improved 50x 180; value $1,500 in 1925. 1316 E. 73d-st.

HAVE 4 NEW LADIES' FUR COATS, SIZE 36 to 40, value $1,200. What have you to offer? Address Y A 480, Tribune.

WHAT TRADE FOR 1,480 ACRES WIS. farm land? Retail value $37,000; ideal for colonizing. Address M E 449, Tribune.

CLEAR 60X150 CLARENDON HILL VAcant for stocks, bonds, Niles Center vacant or auto. Buck. 1815.

WILL TRADE COMPL. FURN. 5 RM. LGT. apt. for 5 pass. sedan. Give concession till Oct. 1. Fairfax 6867.

HAVE BUNGALOW SUBJECT TO 1ST mortgage; will trade for grocery store. Address T L 432, Tribune.

¾ TON DODGE—OPEN EXPRESS; GOOD tires; just overhauled. Want decorating, radio, cash or what? Address A 528, Tribune.

UNION PAPER HANGER, PAINTER, WILL exch. services for rent of furn. apt. Master mechanic, Ravenswood 4457.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR my lots nr. Lake Forest? L. Kendal, 2043 Cuyler. Graceland 7299.

DUESENBERG RDSTR.—LT. MOD.; TRADE anytg. val. $2,000. Address A 578, Tribune.

WANT AUTO OR FURN. FOR 1ST CLASS paint, decor. Address G 304, Tribune.

$4,000 EQUITY DOUBLE CORNER BUSIness block; S. W. For what? Gra. 7258.

RENT OF FUN. APT. IN EXCH. FOR UPholstering. Address T A 437, Tribune.

4 RMS. FURN.—TRADE FOR SML. LOT IN cntry. or typewriter. Bel. 1016. Monday.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

Birds.

FANCY AND UTILITY PIGEONS. 10442 Central Park-av. Beverly 4071.

BEAUTIFUL SINGERS—FEMALES $5 AND $7. 871 E. 63d-st. Midway 5324.

Cats.

PERSIAN KITTENS—REASONABLE. FAIL, 5347 Calumet. Kenwood 7909.

BEAU. PERS. CATS AND KITTENS. REAS. 2541 N. Central Pk. Albany 4137.

ORANGE PERSIAN KITS. FOR SALE—$5, $7. Mrs. M. Weld, 8955 Normal-av.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNEL
ON WAUKEGAN-RD.
ONE-HALF MILE NO. OF DEMPSTER-ST.
CLEARANCE SALE
OVERSTOCKED
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
PED. WIRES, ALL AGES, BEAUTS., $15 UP

Ped. Springers	$10	Ped. Cockers	$10
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BEAUTIFUL TRAINED POLICE DOG. CHEAP TO GOOD HOME.
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800 PUPPIES, DOGS, ALL BREEDS.
Wire Haired Fox Terr., Beauties, $10 Up.

Spitz	$5	Chows	$15
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SELLING 200 DOGS—Mixed pups, $1; Shepherds, $3; Collies, $5; Fox Terriers, $5, and White Spitz, $5 up; black and tan beauties, $5; Beagles, $5; Wire Haired Fox Terriers, $10; Bostons, $10; Airdales, $10; Cocker Spaniels, $15; Black Pomeranians, Chows, Pekes, and others, cheap. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

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2¼ kt. blue white emerald cut diamond, ladies' platinum baguette mounting; $650. Wedding ring, Platinum channel set, $35. Matched diamonds, $65.
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7—Diam 18 kt. white gold wedding ring $15
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
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Jewelers' Ex., 32 N. State, R. 1102. Dea. 8905

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Old gold, broken jewelry, gold teeth, silver watches, pawn tickets; bargains for sale. One karat diamond ring as low as $100. Other sizes priced proportionately. P. ROCCA & CO., 32 N. State, R. 900-902.

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Plaster board, sq. ft.	$ .04½	$ .02½
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Door, each, up to	6.50	2.75
Window frames, up to	3.50	1.70
Glass sash, up to	2.35	1.25
Casing, per ft.	.03½	.02¾
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Also many other bargains. Free delivery. The Chicago Millmen's Clearing House, 2431-33 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 7370.

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STUDEBAKER FREE WHEELING SEDAN. 1931 President 8 only driven few weeks. The finish is duco a smart battleship gray and the upholstery is luxurious. Has wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, foot rests, folding arm rest in the rear, Houdaille shock absorbers, etc. Motor is guaranteed. Offered at a $500 discount.

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CADILLAC SEDAN. Model 314 that was owned by a wealthy family and given expert attention by the chauffeur. The appearance is very attractive and the motor performs smoothly and quietly. Very fully equipped. Reduced to $395.

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BUICK COUPE. '28 4 pass. Mast. 6 with side mounts, driving light, shock absorbers, bumpers, etc. Was only driven evenings and Sundays for pleasure purposes, so now it will give new car satisfaction. $495.

AUBURN SEDAN. Late str. 8 that was owned by an actor, who only gave it occasional driving. Now every detail of interior and exterior appears new. Motor is A-1. $485.

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CHRYSLER SEDAN. 1929 model 65 that looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. This Chrysler will satisfy the most exacting buyer, and it will not remain long at our reduced price of $495.

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Packard 1929 large 8 Club Sedan 140; chromium; new General tires. $1,250; moving to California. Superior 1010.

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This car is practically new; will accept $285 down, balance at your own terms. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero. Belmont 0204.

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AUBURN—LATEST 1931 4 DR. 5 P. SED. Virtually new; whiteside wall tires; cost $1,460; for quick sale, $1,175; terms, trade. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison-st. Always open.

AUBURN—895 SPORT SEDAN '30; RUN very little; best eqpment.; cannot be told from new; $575. 7342 Stony Island-av.

AUBURN—1928 8-88 SEDAN; SIDE MNTS.; perf. cond; only $1,285; terms or trade. Hafner Chevrolet Co., 2610 S. Michigan.

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AUBURN—866 SPORT SEDAN; GOOD CONdition; price $125. 6324 S. Lincoln-st. Phone Prospect 6800.

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AUBURN—1931 DELUXE FREE WHEEL. HARDLY RUN. $1,075 NOW. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUBURN—1931 MODEL 8-98 A DE LUXE sedan; free wheeling, special equipment; perfect condition; $1,025. Radcliffe 4330.

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AUBURN—SEDAN SPORT, 1928; PRIVATE party. Hemlock 3616.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 7 PASSENGER SED.; 6 wire wheels, fender mtd.; cost $2,175; sac. of $1,000; tms., trade. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—BIG 6 SPORT COUPE, PURCHASED July, 1929; rumb. seat, sp. tan paint; per sac. $575. Original owner. Lake V. 6726.

BUICK—MAST. 4 PASS. COUPE, LATE mod., $125. Gas Sta., Lake and Western.

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BUICK—VICTORIA COUPE; LATE MOD. $150. No dealers; overhauled. Buck. $133.

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BUICK—1929-58 Coupe; 5 pass. 845

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Charles Lange & Bros. Co.,
3158 N. HALSTED-ST.

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7 pass., 6 artillery wheels, spares in fender wells. This car would ordinarily sell for $800 but to close out we will take only $385, terms arranged. 5107 N. Clark-st.

Buick 1929 Master 6 Sedan.

4 door; perfect mechanical condition. Exceptionally fine appearance. Price only $650. Will accept small down payment.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

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1931 67 Sedan 1,095
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Guar., tms., trade. 4645 W. Madison-st.

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BUICK—COUPE; MASTER 1927; 5 WIRE wheels, rumble seat; in storage 22 mos.; perf. cond. thruout. Pay $285 bill. 5051 Broadway Garage. Longbeach 4272.

BUICK—'27 STD. COACH; LIKE NEW.; bright fin.; clean uphol.; ex. ed.; $150; barg., $50 dn. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

BUICK—8-87 CURRENT MODEL 5 PASS. Sedan. Exactly like new. Run 1,100 miles. Cost $1,750. Will sacrifice, $1,195; 18 mo. to pay. Finance Co., 2919 W. Madison.

BUICK—8, 1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. SEDAN; model 57; driven only 1,284 mi.; cost $1,198; bargain, $985. Terms, trade. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison. Always open.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 7 PASS. MODEL 60 de luxe sedan; 6 wood whls.; like new thruout; cost $2,280; will sacr. $1,175; tms. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison. Always open.

BUICK—DE LUXE SEDAN; CAR LIKE NEW; SHATTERPROOF GLASS, HEATER, 6 WIRE WHEELS; COST $2,325; SAC. $1,100. CAPITOL 4212, APT. 209.

BUICK—'30-57 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; A-1..$875
Buick '30-47 Sedan, 5 p., radio $825
Buick [Marq.] '30 Sed.; w. w.; s. m. ...$565
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BUICK—LATE 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, MEchanically perfect; good tires, many extras; $650. Mr. Seltzer, 7951 Eberhardt. Triangle 7664.

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BUICK—1930; OWNER'S 4 PASS. COUPE. Looks like new due low mileage and care. Churm, Longbeach 5754.

BUICK—1930 COUPE, MODEL 58, RUN 9,000 miles, like new; $800. Mrs. Harris. Lake View 6931.

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Sporty car with rumble seat; motor is excellent; $695. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan.

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Special 1931 equipment including Radiator Grille, 6 wire wheels, 2 spares in fender wells. Chrome tire covers and other late refinements. Car used only 7 months and cannot be told from new. Specially priced at only $1,975. Terms.
1143 Diversey-blvd. Ph. Bittersweet 3275.

CADILLAC—LATE MODEL CUSTOM DE luxe Sedan. Must sacrifice for financial reasons. Driven by me only a few thousand miles. It's actually like day purchased. Has every conceivable equipment, including new shattered glass; $375 takes it. No dealers. 2238 N. Sawyer-av., Apt. 1.

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341 Imperial Fleetwood Limousine or Sedan. Chauf. driven. Wire wheels, side mounted; 6 new General tires; perf. cond. For insp. see mgr. at Lake Shore Garage, 1510 N. Clark-st.

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CADILLAC—V 16S, V 8S, RADIO DE LUXE V 16, 7, 5 AND TOWN SEDANS. RADIO DE LUXE, ½ COST. V 8s, 7, 5 TOWN SEDANS, LOW AS $1,875. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC 1929 SEDAN.

Latest De Luxe, 341-B Sedan, wire wheels, side mounts; $1,275; guar.; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1931 7 P. DE LUXE sedan, 6 wire whls., fender mts.; Fleetwood uphol.; radio; 8 ply tires; cost $3,460. Bargain, $2,585. Tms. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison.

CADDILLAC—1930 DELUXE TOWN SEDAN; 6 w. whls.; f. wells; guar.; like n. $2,250. Emil Denemark, Craw. 4100, 3860 Ogden-av.

CADILLAC—1931 5 PASS. SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, all extras, like new. 821 Jeannette-av., Des Plaines. Desp. 779-J.

CADILLAC—SEDAN, '30, 5 PASS.; GUAR. Trainor Motors Inc., 7220-40 Stony Isld.

CADILLAC—61, 4 PASS. COUPE; VERY clean, mech. perf. Lawndale 4793.

CADILLAC—314 COACH, LIKE NEW, $295. 4342 W. Madison, 3d floor.

CADILLAC—'29 5 PASS. SED.; PERF. CON. Eqpd.; $875; terms. 3245 W. North-av.

CADILLAC—'27 314 4 PASS. COUPE; MUST sell; best offer. Nevada 8757.

CADILLAC—'28, 314 SED., $295; SETTLE estate. 5715 W. Erie-st. Aus. 0024.

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Ford 1931 Coupe	165 dn.
Oakland 1930 Coupe, 6 w. w.	215 dn.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, 4949 W. MADISON, Distributors of Oakland and Pontiacs.

CHANDLER—COUPE, 1929 THAT CANNOT be told from a new car. The finish gleams and the upholstery is unworn. Tires and motor are in exceptional condition. Equipped with wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Offered at a tremendous reduction. $365. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence.

CHANDLER—4 DOOR SEDAN, LATE MODel, in perfect condition, $85. McFarland-Keenan, 7647 S. Halsted. Triangle 7000.

CHANDLER—SEDAN; EXTRA GOOD; $75. 6749 S. Perry-av. 1st. Wentworth 4748.

CHEVROLETS.

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

2—1930 SEDANS, exc. cond	$395
3—1930 COACHES, good tires	375
2—1929 SEDANS, new duco	295
3—1929 COACHES, many extras	285
1—1929 CABRIOLET, blue	285
2—1929 COUPES, new duco and tires..	285
3—1928 COACHES, perf., 4 cyl.	185
2—1928 SEDANS, gd. duco fin.	195
1—1927 SEDAN; runs very good	95

LIBERAL TERMS OR TRADE.
HAFNER CHEV. CO., 2610 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET — LANDAU SEDAN, 1928 that looks and runs better than many cars selling for three times the price. Has 4 whl. brakes and a wealth of extras. Special at $225. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

CHEVROLETS—1929-30s.

All models at greatly reduced prices.
NELSON CHEVROLET SALES.
2849 N. CLARK-ST. BITTERSWEET 7300.

Chevrolet '30 Coupe, $385.

Cannot be distinguished from new; will accept only $125 down, balance $6 notes. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero-av. Belm. 0204.

CHEV.—SEDAN, LATEST MODEL; DRIVEN 2,015 miles; purchased Feb. 3; death in family, forced to sell; price $425. Phone owner, Juniper 10175.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE 1930, FULLY equipped; A-1 condition; will sacrifice $325; terms or trade. Ph. Mr. Abrams, Mohawk 1470.

CHEVROLET—1929 SEDAN; BARGAIN AT $275. 1928 coach, bargain at $175; easy terms. Pomeroy-Bray Motor Sales, 6201 S. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—1931 COUPE OR TUDOR; never used; $125 dn. 6749 Perry. Went. 4748.

CHEVROLET—LATE '29 6 CYL. COUPE; perfect shape; sacrifice for $250; terms or trade. 9252 South Chicago-av.

CHEVROLET—6 CYL. COUPE, NEW IN APpearance and condition; only $285. Ray Tennes, Sacramento and Milwaukee-avs.

CHEVROLET—STD., 1930 COUPE, LOW mileage; 5 good tires; hot w. heater; very reasonable. 2107 S. 57th-ct., Cicero.

CHEV.—COUPE; RUMB. SEAT; LATE '27; reliable and economical for long trips; rd. tires; reas. for cash. Stewart 3392.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '30 4 DR. SEDAN; driven 1,200 miles; cannot be told from new; barg.; $395. Terms. 2951 W. Madison.

CHEV.—COACH, $30; MUST SELL; $300; like new. 5523 Flournoy-st.

CHEV.—'30 2 DR. SEDAN; USED VERY little; $325; trms., tr. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEV.—COUPE, '31; 30 DAYS OLD. SELL best offer. Pri. party. Lawn. 7224.

CHEV.—LATE '28, MOTOR AND TIRES A1. $175; need of money. Keystone 6041.

CHEVROLET — '31; MUST SELL; WILL sacrifice. Sunnyside 8729.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH; LIKE NEW; $250; terms. 937 Irving Park.

CHEV.—'27 SEDAN, A1 CONDITION, $85. $5 dn., $2 wk. Crawford 1070.

CHEVROLET — 1929 COUPE; PERFECT condition; best cash offer. Bit. 9292.

CHEV.—COUPE, LATE 1928, EXC. CONDITION, $180. DIVERSEY 1136.

CHRYSLER—1931 SEDAN, 8 CYL. THIS car was only driven a short time and is practically new. The equipment includes 2 spares mounted forward, spotlite and even a trunk. Finished in the very popular Black with Cream striping on body and wheels. You will like the low, rakish appearance of this thoroughbred, and the savings is more than $700. Why not see this bargain now? Reasonable terms or trade. James Levy Motors Co., Michigan-av. at 23d-st. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER—"75" CONVERTIBLE COUPE; late 1929. Gives the appearance of a brand new car and carries new car guarantee. $645. Also 1930 Chrysler "77" Convertible Coupe; used 3 months. Has been in storage. Big saving. New car guarantee. THOMSSEN BROS., INC., 7334 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—65 SPORT COUPE, '29, WITH a roomy rumble seat, 5 wire wheels, etc. This car has a world of power and pep and the appearance is very attractive. Will not remain long at our price of $515. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Chrysler Latest 72 Town Sed.

Equipped with side mounts, trunk, Lorraine spotlight, etc. Completely chrome plated; rich maroon body color. Low priced at only $450. Terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1931 IMPERIAL 8 RADIO DELUXE SEDAN, HARDLY RUN. A LATEST PRESENT TYPE, $3,250 CAR AT A $1,200 SACRIFICE. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY.

Chrysler 65 Coupe, $395.

Car looks and runs like new; will take only $125 down, balance $6 notes. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero-av. Belmont 0204.

CHRYSLER—72 4 PASS. COUPE; RUNS and looks like new; taken for storage and repair charges; price, $450. Chain Garage, 4440 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—6, LATEST '31 4 DR. 5 PASS. de luxe sed.; driven only 1,206 mi.; sacrifice for $875. Terms, trade. 90 day guarantee. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—1930 SEDANS, ALSO 1930 roadster; side mts., low as $650, terms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

CHRYSLER—'30-77 ROYAL COUPE; 6 W. w.; side mts.; white wall tires, radio; barg., $925; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—LATE MODEL SEDAN; MECH. perf. Can't tell from new. Must sell. $395. Garage, 4440 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—LATE 72 CLUB DE LUXE SEdan; just like new; cash or trade. 2740 W 60th-st. Hemlock 8943.

CHRYSLER—SEDANS, '30-70, '30-66, '29-65, etc.; priced low for quick sale. E. Z. terms. Lange Buick, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—'29, 75, 4 DR. CROWN SED.; $645; guar., terms, trd. 1801 W. 63d-st.

CHRYSLER—72 ROAD.; 6 W. W.; MUST sell. 1815 S. Ashland-av. Roosevelt 8970.

CHRYSLER—1930 SPORT ROYAL COUPE Model 70, $675; 4 spds. 1801 W. 63d-st.

CHRYSLER—"75" COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; low mileage; $595. 5133 Irving Park.

CHRYSLER—CONV. CPE., FINER 70; A1 cond.; sacr., $275. 6730 Laflin. Pro.3239.

CORDS—2 DELUXE SEDANS, HARDLY RUN $1,375 FOR $2,700 CARS. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CORD—SEDAN, LATEST MODEL; 6 WIRE whls., side mounts; can't be told from new $1,250. O'Rourke's, 2433 S. Michigan-av.

CORD—'31 CONV. COUPE; LIKE NEW; $1,750. Trainor Motors Inc., 7220 Stony Isld.

De Soto 1930 Business Cpe.

Driven only 5,221 miles. Spanish leather upholstery. Guaranteed motor. Many extras. For quick sale only $450. Terms.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DE SOTO—RDSTR., '29; 6 W. W.; 10,000 mi.; sell or trade for De S., Ford or Chev. coupe whose value is $425. Own. Ard.2179.

DE SOTO—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN, $375; terms. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK

Michigan-av. at 23d-st.

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JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
Michigan-av. at 23d-st.
32 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

UNPAID AUTO LOANS

SOLD TO SATISFY UNPAID BALANCE.

1928 Essex Coach	$ 95
1928 Whippet Sedan; 4 door	95
1926 Reo 4 Door Sedan	95
1926 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	95
1927 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	95
1926 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan	195
1928 Buick Std. 6 Sedan; Radio	325
1928 Franklin Coupe	395

LEWIS E. BOWER
AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DE SOTO COUPE.

1929. The most discriminating buyer will be delighted at the excellent appearance and performance of this perfect motor car—and, too, you'll be surprised at the price, only

$105.

down. Bal. $15 per mo.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

Dodge Senior Brougham

Dodge Senior 2 door Sedan, just like new in every respect; motor, tires, finish all in A1 cond.; sold with a new car guar.; cost new $1,800; a remarkable barg. at $395.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
2522 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—8, 1ST SERIES 1931 4 DR. 5 pass. de luxe sedan; 6 demountable whls.; fend. mts.; virtually new; cost $1,460; barg. $885. Terms. Trade. Sampson, 3845 W. Madis.

DODGE—1931 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; 6 W. whls., side mts., run 700 miles; $995. Terms, trade. 4645-47 W. Madison-st.

DODGE—6 4-DR. SEDAN; EARLY 1930; 6 wire whls., and it's a beauty; $195 down. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee.

DODGE—'31, 8 CYL., 4 DR. SED., $695; pass for new; guar., terms. 1801 W. 63d.

DODGE—SEDAN, LATE MODEL; FULLY recond.; good shape; $200. 1520 N. Halsted.

DODGE—26; ¾ TON, SCREEN SIDES, OR trade for sed. 7146 Ellis. Mid. 8671.

DODGE—VICTORY 6 BROUGHAM; GOOD condition; cash reas. Bittersweet 2095.

DURANT—1931 SEDAN EQUIPPED WITH 6 wire wheels and trunk, 6 practically new U. S. Royal Cords, and as beautiful as a new car. You Durant owners can cash in on a real bargain if you want a nearly new car for only $900. Your car in trade and very reasonable terms. James Levy Motors Co., Michigan-av. at 23d-st. Open evenings and Sundays.

DUESENBERG—ROADSTER, LT. MOD.; perf. cond.; painted ivory and black; terms or trade smaller car. Cent. 3918. Mr. Fulton.

DUESENBERG—SPORT, LIKE NEW, $350. Trainor Motors Inc., 7220-40 Stony Isld.

ELCAR—8 SEDAN; PERFECT; $150. NELsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

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7 pass. limousine, King George model, 1929. Driv. only 4,200 mis.; formerly owned by the late Hon. T. Coleman du Pont; orig. cost $22,000. Address P 475, Tribune.

ERSKINE—SEDAN, 1928. THE FINISH is bright and shiny and the upholstery and tires appear unused. Motor is very efficient. Many extras. $295. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

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CURRENT MODEL
Demonstrators
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Executives' Cars.

With selective free wheeling; same as very latest cars delivered new today; low mileage; perfect condition; new car guarantee and service; every body type, including Sport Sedans, Touring Sedans. Substantial savings on each car. Investigate these values.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson-Essex Distributor.
2209 and 2457 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Michigan 2010.

ESSEX—1929 CHALLENGER SED., $295. Excellent mechanical condition. This car has been driven very little and has new car appearance and performance. A real buy. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 4949 W. MADISON.

ESSEX—COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; WONderful condition; bargain $125. Essex coach, good buy, $85. Pomeroy-Bray Motor Sales, 6201 S. Western-av.

ESSEX—'30 COUPE, LIKE NEW, $295. R. seat, paint, rubber, motor perf. 1842 Wellington. Well. 1222.

ESSEX—LATE 1929 CHALLENGER SPORT roadster, $75 down, balance 12 months. Durst, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

ESSEX—'29 SED., DRIVEN 12,000 MI.; 4 new tires; $275. 132 S. Central-av.

ESSEX—LATE '28 4 DOOR SEDAN, LIKE new, $150. Gas Sta., Lake and Western.

ESSEX—4 DOOR SED., '28, A1 COND., $85. 6831 S. Western. Grovehill 0455.

FLINT—TOURING; IN STORAGE 14 MOS.; all new tires; runs fine; pay $65 stor. bill. 5051 Broadway Garage. Longb. 4272.

FORD—1930 STAND. COUPE, RUMBLE seat, cowl lights; can't tell from new. $375. Can give tms. 3354 Montrose. Key. 3800.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA, LIKE NEW. SACrifice for quick sale. J. J. Johnston. 5901 Madison.

FORD—1931 COUPE, DEMO.; $110 DOWN. See Ray Huene, J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—LATE MODEL TUDOR, LIKE NEW; fully equip.; $350; tms., trd. Open eves. WARNER & MOORE, 5301 LAWRENCE.

FORD—COUPE; '31; RUMBLE SEAT; DRIV. 3,800 miles; beau. black fin.; radiator panel; sac. $350. 5611 Wentworth. Nor.2368

FORDS—1928-'29-'30 TUDORS, COUPES, Rdstrs., Fordors. Bargain prices. 5133 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FORD—LATE '30 TUDOR; $295; EXTRA good running condition throughout! best barg.; take $95 dn. or trd. 7319 S. Halsted.

FORD—LATE 1930 BLACK RDSTR.; $295; like new throughout; best barg.; take $95 down; will trade. 7319 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—LATEST '30 COUPE; BEST OFFER; like new throughout; must sell; no reas. offer refused. Mr. Lampton, 6843 Emerald-av.

FORD—LATE A FORDOR, $185; BARG.; take $65 dn.; will trade. 7319 S. Halsted.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $385; '30 Tudor, $325. Terms. 6956 S. Halsted.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE, IN GOOD CONdition. 5901 Madison.

FORD—COUPE, 1930 RUMBLE SEAT, SIDE mounts. 3513 N. Cicero. Kil. 2430.

FORDS—ALL MODELS, $100 UP. AUTH. Ford Dirs., 5310 Division. Mans. 6640.

FORD—SPT. COUPE, LATE MODEL, RUMble seat; like new; $200. 1520 N. Halsted.

FORD—1930 SEDAN; 6,000 MILES; LIKE new; $310 cash. Newcastle 0433.

FORD—SPT. ROADSTR., '29; A1 COND., $175. 6831 S. Western. Grovehill 0455.

FORD—MOD. A TUDOR; $195; BARG.; $50 down. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

FORD—1931 COUPE OR TUDOR; NEVER never used; $125 dn. 6749 Perry. Went.4748

FORD—LATE 1930 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, $350; take sm. amt. dn. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, NEVER USED; $450. $100 down. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—MOD. A 1929 COUPE, MOTOR NO. 2½ M. Only $225. Triangle 6421.

FORD—'29 COACH; PERFECT CONDITION. Forced to sell; $220. Nevada 1059.

FORD—'29 SPT. ROAD., RUM.; SELL FOR best offer. 3940 N. Seeley. Well. 6437

FORD—FORDOR MOD. T; A1 COND.; $55. Also 1 tudor; A1; $35. 3039 Sheffield.

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WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON IN VALUE

Buick 8, 1931, 5 pass. sedan	$1,025
Buick, late 1930 57 sedan	975
Buick 1930 Master de l. spt. rdst	975
Cadillac V-16 de l. 5 p. sedan	3,750
Cadillac V-16 de l. 7 p. sedan	3,750
Cadillac 1931 V-8 de l. 5 p. sedan	2,550
Cadillac 1931 V-12 5 pass. s., 6 w.w.	3,375
Cadillac 1931 V-8 5 pass. coupe., w.w.	2,450
Cadillac 1930 de l. 7 p. sedan, 6 w.w	2,150
Chrysler 8 '31 4 dr. sedan, 6 w. w.	1,275
Chrysler 8 1931 de l. rdstr.	1,275
Chrysler 1930 77, 5 p. sed., 6 w. w.	945
Cord, late 1930 de l. conv. sedan	1,575
Essex 1931 sport coupe, 6 w. w.	Barg.
Essex 1930 model sedan, like new	325
Franklin '31 trans. 5 p. sed.	1,975
Franklin 1930 Dietrich conv. sedan.	1,675
Franklin 1930 de l. 7 pass. sedan	1,575
Franklin 1930 de l. 5 pass. sedan	1,575
Hudson 1931 spt. coupe, 6 w. w.	950
Hudson last 1929 6 cyl. de l. brom.	625
Hupp 8 1931 "C" conv. cpe., 6 w. w.	1,175
La Salle 1930 de l. 4 door sedan	1,475
Lincoln 1931 de l. 5 pass. sedan	3,875
Marmon 69 de l. 4 dr. sedan	650
Marmon 8, 1930, 5 pass. sed.; 6 w. w.	575
Nash late 1930 sport coupe 6 w. w.	795
Nash 1931 8 sport coupe, sac. of	300
Packard 7-45 cust. de l. rdstr.	2,250
Packard 1931 8-45 cust. 7 sedan	2,950
Packard 1931 de l. town sedan, 6 w.	2,175
Packard 1931 5 pas. sedan	1,875
Packard 1930 5 pass. coupe, sd. mts.	1,675
Studebaker 8 1930 5 pass. sed.	675
Studebaker '31 comm. spt. cpe., w. w.	1,275

Numerous other 1931's to choose from.
EVERY CAR CARRIES REGULAR 90 DAY WARRANTY. TERMS. TRADE.

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FORDS AT COST

SCRIP TAKEN AS DOWN PAYMENT.
12 TO 18 MONTHS ON BALANCE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
LICENSE FREE.

1930 Tudor, special wheels	$350
1930 Town Sedan	445
1930 Coupe, new paint	360
1930 Stand. Sedan	385
1930 Spt. Coupe, rumble seat	375

1928 and 1929 Fords taken in trade.
LITSINGER MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
925 W. Jackson-blvd. Open every eve.
OVER 30,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

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$20 TO 1-3 DOWN, BAL. 18 MONTHS.
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1930 tudor, excellent cond.	$335
1931 town sedan, slanting windshield	$595
1931 Victoria coupe, 3 weeks old	$495
1930 standard coupe, rumble seat	$395
1930 sport coupe, like new	$345
1929 tudor, driven 7,000 miles	$295
1931 standard 4 dr. sedan	$415

M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison

FORD 1930 Town Sedan.

Used so little it gives new car appearance and performance. We can highly recommend it to the most critical buyer who can make a real saving. Price only $465, terms, trade. Many more at all prices.

HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 MORSE-AV. BRIARGATE 4100.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORD 1931 TOWN SED., 6 WIRE WH.	$495
1931 Stand. Coupe, rumble seat..	395
1930 Sport Coupe, side mts.	395
1930 Rdstr., very classy	350
1929 Spt. and Stand. Cpes	$200 up
1929 Tudors, low mileage	$225 up
1929 Spt. Roadster, 1930 whls.	$195

20 TO 1-3 DOWN. TERMS. TRADE.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—1931 TUDOR	$125 down
Ford 1931 Victoria Coupe	$145 down
Ford 1931 De luxe roadster	$125 down
Ford late 1930 coupe	$100 down
Ford '29 roadster, rumble seat	$65 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, JUST RECEIVED this late car at a real low price. First reasonable offer takes it. James Levy Motors Co., Michigan-av. at 23d-st. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1929 SEDAN $275
For low cost mileage this car is outstanding. Has been put in the best of condition and represents a real buy.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, 4949 W. MADISON.

FORDS—1929s, 1930s.

All models, at greatly reduced prices.
NELSON CHEVROLET SALES.
2849 N. CLARK-ST. BITTERSWEET 7300.

FORD '29 TUDOR—$225,

or offer; car runs and looks like new; owned by mechanic. Delaware 0018.

FORDS—[12] '31, '30, '29 STD. AND SPT. Coupes and Roadsters with rumble seat. Can't tell from new; big disct. Alw. open. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—NEW '31 DE L. CPE.; OVER 4 MILlion motor; no rumb. seat, 2 side mts.; run short distance; same as new; $485; tms. arranged; no dealers. Phone Rog. Pk. 9379.

FORDS—'31, '30, '29 TUDORS, FORDORS, Sedans; largest selection of model A cars. TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—1930-'29 COUPES, SEDANS, ROADsters, coaches; new car guar.; priced for quick sale. Ray Tennes, Sacramento and Milwaukee-avs.

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Tudors and Fordors, all prices. Pomeroy-Bray Motor Sales, 6201 S. Western-av.

FORD—A COUPE, LATE MODEL. Very attractive and clean looking car in best of condition; has plenty of extras; low mileage. Call 1537 Howard-st.

FORD—1930 SEDAN. THIS CAR WILL please the most exacting buyer. Terms. BEN T. WRIGHT, Inc., 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN; VERY GOOD condition; $200 cash; real buy. PHONE DORCHESTER 3503.

FORD—1931 COUPE, KEWANEE GREEN; financial difficulties compel me to sell. No reasonable offer refused. Shel. 2772.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; NEW CAR APPEARance thruout. Driven 1,165 miles. Extras. Tms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1930 COUPE. ILLNESS FORCES ME to sacrifice. Phone Plaza 4088. Mrs. Adler. Add. 1109 Hyde Park-blvd., Apt. 1.

FORD—1929 COUPE; EXCELLENT COND. throughout; $75 down, bal. 12 mos. Durst, 1147 W. Jackson.

FORD—1929 SPORT ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat. Will sell for balance of notes due. $205. Terms. 3554 Montrose. Key. 3800.

FORD—'29 STAN. COUPE, EXCEL MECH cond., 8 ply tires, extras; reas.; priv. party. 1231 Eddy-st. Graceland 0942.

FRANKLIN—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR MOD. 35; almost a new car; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; this beautiful outfit cost over $3,000; will sell for $1,250; terms, or will trade. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 3377.

FRANKLIN—'30 SED.; DRIVEN 5,800 MI. Will pass for new; $875; terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison. Always open.

FRANKLIN—130, DE LUXE SEDAN; LOW mileage; radio; extras as new; bargain. Address O 150, Tribune.

Graham-Paige Spt. Coupe.

A wonderful performing sport coupe in excellent condition. Has had very little use. Painted a beautiful Lorraine blue, tan leather upholstery. Priced to sell $150 down—G. M. A. C. Terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc. 6259 Broadway. Hollycourt 4300. 1 blk. S. of Devon.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — 1929 CONVERTIBLE coupe, big 8, side mounts, Lorraine light, new tires, mechanically perfect; cost over $2,500; leaving city, sacrifice for $550 cash. Apt. 502, Park Lane Hotel, Surf. and Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 3800.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — 1929 COACH; EXCELlent cond.; $265; $85 down, bal. 12 mos. Durst Chev., 1147 W. Jackson.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — CABRIOLET; EXTRA fine condition. Phone Central 4006.

HUDSON—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $495; SIX wire whls., two fender mounted; 90 day guar.; tms., trade. 2810 W. Madison-st.

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"THE HOUSE OF REAL BARGAINS."

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BONDS ACCEPTED.

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FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES.
6555 COTTAGE GROVE.
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

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GUARANTEED REPOSSESSED CARS.

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1931 Stude., fr. whl., de l. sed., 6 w.w.	1,295
1931 De Soto 6 de luxe sed.; 6 w. w.	695
1931 Hudson spt. coupe; r. s., 6 w. w.	595
1930 Buick model 57 sedan	875
1931 Chrysler 66 sedan	585
1931 Dodge 6 sedan, wire wheels	585
1930 Hudson 6 sedan	495
1930 Nash twin ign. sedan	595
1930 Studebaker Dictator sedan	545
1931 Chevrolet sedan	495
1930 Chevrolet coupe	325
1930 Ford spt. phaeton, 6 w. w.	345
1930 Ford coupe	345
1930 Oldsmobile de l. spt. cpe., 6 w.w.	495
1929 Chevrolet sedan	295
1928 Essex 4-door sedan	185
1927 Packard 6 club sedan	395
1928 Hudson 5-pass. sedan	195
1927 Dodge sedan	125
1930 Dodge D. A. de l. sed., 6 w.w.	495
1931 Willys "6" de luxe sedan, w. w.	495
1930 Pontiac coupe, like new	375

3327 MILWAUKEE-AV.

At Crawford. Always open.

Graham Eights $875 and Up

Just think—these bargains on Graham Custom Eights. 5 and 7 Pass. Sedan.

5 Pass. Custom Built Phaeton

4-5 Pass. Victoria Coupe.

We have thoroughly checked these cars in our shops, necessary adjustments completed, and all carry our guarantee. The Phaeton is a custom car with 6 wire wheels, tonneau deck and windshield, metal tire covers, trunk rack. The Sedans have fender well equipment, with 6 wheels, 6 tires; the 7-pass., with radiator screen; the Victoria Coupes, 4 or 5-pass., also have fender well equipment; the Town Sedan, 6 wood wheels, trunk, and many other accessories.

All of these cars are of ample wheelbase to give maximum comfort, 127 inches and 137 inches, are very flexible in operation, easy riding, and built for all around comfort both for city and country use. All are equipped with 4-speed transmission, have 120 H. P. motors, and without doubt offer performance and comfort that is positively impossible to obtain in open or closed cars at anywhere near these prices. We are offering these cars at exceptional figures—they have been marked from $1,200 to $1,800—this week only and subject to prior sale you can buy these cars from $875 up. If required, terms given to responsible parties. Your present car taken in trade at full value.

Bird-Sykes Co.,

2211 MICHIGAN-AV.
Graham-Paige Distributor.
Calumet 1080. Open Sundays.

HUDSONS

CURRENT MODEL
Demonstrators
AND
Executives' Cars.

With selective free wheeling. All very latest straight eights; low mileage; perfect condition; new car guarantee and service; every body type, including Sport Sedans, Touring Sedans. Substantial savings on each car. Investigate these values at once.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson-Essex Distributor.
2209 and 2457 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Michigan 2010.

HUDSON — BROUGHAM, LATE MODEL; finish, upholstery and tires are 100% and the motor is very efficient. Wealth of extra equipment; $245. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

HUDSON—'27 4 DR. SED., WOND. COND.; trk., spotlgt.; sac., $95; priv. Bel. 0184.

HUDSON—1930, 4 DOOR SEDAN, SIDE mts., $495. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood.

HUPMOBILE—1930 CUSTOM DE LUXE 5 pass. Sedan; received from original owner; given wonderful attention; has 6 wire wheels, 6 good tires; painted black; good mechanically; bargain, $875. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1735 East Railroad-av. Hollycourt 2121 or Greenleaf 7102.

Hupmobile—Brand New.

1931 Str. 8 De Luxe Sedan. 133 h. p. Never driven. Has 6 w. w., metal tire covers, etc. Discontinuing agency. $500 saving. New car guarantee. 2658 LAWRENCE-AV.

Hupmobile '31 Sport Coupe.

The Big 8 model; used only a few months. Cost over $2,000. Must sacrifice for only $950. Can arrange terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

HUPMOBILE—1930 CENTURY SIX 5 PASS. sedan; $595; 6 wheels, 2 fender mtd.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE—1931 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; SIDE mounts; 3,827 miles; $745; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

HUPMOBILE—SED.; $75; EXTRA GOOD barg. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

JORDAN—SED., SMALL 8, A1 COND., 6 tires, $90. 2339 N. Latrobe. Berk. 5551.

LA SALLE—8 CYL. 7 PASS. SEDAN; LATE; de luxe equipped; traded by original owner on new Packard; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 6 very good tires; motor excellent. Bargain, $775. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island. Plaza 2000.

LA SALLE—LATE 1930 4 DR. 5 PASS. de luxe sedan; practically new; wire whls.; sold for $2,860; sacrifice for $1,445; terms, trade. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison-st.

LA SALLE—LATE '27 TOWN SEDAN BY priv. party; fully equip.; paint, chromium, tires, motor like new; $500. Sheld. 10147.

LA SALLE—LATE 1929 5 PASS. SEDAN; used very little; pass for new; $875; guar.; terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison.

LINCOLN

Reconditioned—Guaranteed.

LINCOLN Convertible Coupe, latest style with rumble seat. A beautiful sport model finished in deep maroon with burnt orange wheels and striping and Burbank top. Equipped with radio, drop center, steel wheels and side mountings, etc. Compare this car before you buy—$2,350.

LINCOLN Town Sedan. 5-pass. model less than one year old and driven just a short time. Finished very attractively in Brewster green with gold striping and mohair upholstery and chrominum plated. Fully equipped. An unusual buy at $2,500.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Sedan, newly finished in ebony black with ivory striping and chromium plated. Equipped with 6 almost new tires, side mountings, 6 brake system, cowl lights, etc. In addition to the official O. K. seal of the Chicago "Safety Lane" this car carries our standard guarantee. Price $1,350.

OTHERS $500 TO $4,500.

Triangle Automobile Co.,

Authorized Lincoln Dealers.
2237 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Lincoln 4 Pass. Vic. Coupe.

Fully equipped, 5 wire wheels, all chromium plated, refinished; a beautiful raven black; tires good; $975; guaranteed. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. Briargate 0622.

LINCOLN—1929 DELUXE SEDAN, $1,585 ALSO IMPERIAL 7 DELUXE SEDAN RUN 11,000 MILES; THE BIGGEST BUY IN TOWN, $1,050. CALL FINANCE CO., 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. TOURING CAR. FINE condition. Perfect flower car for undertaker. $550. 2301 Warren-blvd.

LINCOLN — 1926 7 PASS. SED., FULLY equip.; 5 new heavy duty tires; runs perf. $395. terms. 3245 W. North-av.

LINCOLN — LEBANON, 4 PASS. SEDAN. Like new, $1,350. 2301 Warren-blvd.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, $1,500. 600 N. Ridgeland, Oak Park.

LINCOLN—Sport, 1927, 4 whl. brakes, $450. Trainor Motors Inc., 7220 Stony Isld.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLNS PRICED TO SELL!

[illegible]

MANY MORE FROM $175 UP.
Liberal Terms and Trades.

L. W. Shanesy & Co.

Exclusive North Side Lincoln Dealers.
2881 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 8547.

PACKARDS

REBUILT, GUARANTEED.

526, 6-cyl. 5 pass. Sedan	$ 775
[illegible]	
443, Custom 8 2-4 p. Roadster, f. w. ..	975
633, 8-cyl. 7 pass. Sedan-Limousine...	975
640, 8-cyl. 2-4 p. Conv. Coupe, guar..	1595
633 8-cyl. Club Sed., fend. wells, guar.	1175
726, 8-cyl. 5 pass. Sedan, guaranteed.	1575
733, 8-cyl. 2-4 p. Conv. Coupe, guar..	1650
740, 8-cyl. Club Sed., fen. wells, guar.	1975
740, 8-cyl. Club Sedan, fen. wels, guar.	1975

LIBERAL TMS. OPEN SUNDAY. TRADES.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO.
2357 So. Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.
6040 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 3380.

LINCOLN 7 PASS. SEDAN.

Very late model; carefully driven by a prominent North Shore family. Original finish a cobalt blue. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $2,950. Terms or trade. Many others to select from. $250 up. Donald R. Kimbark, Inc., Exclusive North Shore Lincoln Dealers. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. Briargate 0622.

LINCOLN—SED., '30, 7 PASS.; LIKE NEW. $2,250. Trainor Motors Inc., 7220 Stony Is.

MARMON SEDAN.

Excellent in appearance and perfect in performance. See this.

$200.

CASH OR TERMS.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

NASH 8 SEDAN.

Brand new in every respect. $1,095. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan.

NASH—SPORT COUPE, '30, BIG 8, ON THE long wheelbase. Very low mileage, wire wheels, side mounts and many extras. Rumble seat. Was $2,310 short time ago. Now $1,025. Terms. TENNANT FINANCE CO., 2441 S. Michigan-av.

NASH—RECENT MODEL "AMBASSADOR" Sedan; due to need of ready cash am compelled to sacrifice. Hardly used by me and is practically like new. I have driven it only 6,200 miles, carefully. $350 takes it. No dealers. 2231 N. Kedzie-av., Apt. 1.

NASH—ROADSTER. HERE IS A SPORTY car with low-slung lines and a world of power and pep. Rumble seat. Has a wealth of extras. $215. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

NASH—SPEC. 8 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; bought new 18 months ago; has been in storage 6 months and has every appearance of new; $650. Thomssen Br., 7334 N. Clark.

NASH—'29 SPECIAL 6 SED.; TWIN IGNItion; driven 9,000 mi. It's sure a dandy; $195 down. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4300.

NASH—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1929; 6 W. W.; many extras; cost over $1,200 new; sac. for $385. 5051 Broadway Garage. Longb.4272.

NASH—LATE '28 SPECIAL 6 CYL. SED.; just overhauled; like new; a barg., $185; terms. 9252 South Chicago-av.

NASH—LGE., TWIN IGNITION 1930 4 DR. sedan; $595; run 3,971 mi.; 90 day guar.; tms., trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH—'31-8, USED 30 DAYS, 903 MILES. Cost $2,025; sell $995; give time; take cheaper car. Residence, 3846 W. 18th-st.

NASH—BIG SIX, 7 PASS.; A1 COND.; $195, or trade lighter car. 532 N. Dearborn.

NASH—'30 TWIN IGNIT., 5 P. SEDAN. $525. Illness. Residence, 504 S. Campbell.

NASH—LATE MOD. SED. RUNS, LOOKS like new. $135. Gas Sta., Lake & Western.

OAKLAND—LANDAU SEDAN, '28, THAT'S in such excellent condition no one could tell it had even been driven a mile; 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. An exceptional value at $395; terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

OAKLAND—1929 2-DR. SEDAN. IF YOU want a really nice one, see this; $165 down. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4300.

OAKLAND—1928 LANDAU SEDAN...$345 All-American. In exceptionally good condition. This car has been completely reconditioned and is a wonderful family car. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 4949 W. MADISON.

OAKLAND—LATE '29 DE LUXE SED.; new tires; can't be told from new; $485; terms, trade. Hafner Chev. Co., 2610 Mich.

OAKLAND—SPT. CPE.; RUM. SEAT, 1929. In storage 18 mos.; pract. new; pay $285 bill. 5051 Broadway Garage. Longb. 4272.

OAKLAND—1929 SED., 6 TIRES, FENDER wells; looks like new. Irving 6145.

OAKLAND—'27 COUPE, PERF., $145, NEW tires. 5332 Elston-av. Kil. 3056.

OAKLAND—'30 SEDAN, ALMOST NEW; priv.; best cash offer today. Nev. 5430.

OAKLAND—SACRIF. 1930 8 CYL. COACH. perfect con., extras. La Grange 2035.

OLDS '30 SPORT COUPE.

A beautiful black coupe with rumble seat. Run very little. Like new, for $595.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE — LATE 1930 DE LUXE coach; slightly used; 6 wire wheels. Will sacrifice. Looks like new. 9940 S. Morgan-st. Beverly 2888.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. SEDANS and Coupes; 6 wire wheels, fender mounts. Pract. new. Big saving. 90 day guarantee. Terms, trade. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 SEDAN; '28 OLDSMObile coupe; Oldsmobile '31 convertible roadster, and other bargains. Johnson-Defacci Motors, Inc., 4149 Milwaukee-av.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 w. w., 2 fender mtd.; fully eqpd. and guar.; $475, terms and trade. 2810 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 SPEC. SEDAN; LOW mileage; A1 condition; private party; $550. Spaulding 3395.

OLDSMOBILE—SEDAN, DRIVEN 4,700 MI.; looks and runs like new; will sacrifice $500; private party. 4202 N. Kilpatrick-av.

OLDSMOBILE—'27 COACH; GOOD COND.; real barg.; $75. 937 Irving Park.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 SEDAN, $300. S. R. Dee, 155th and I. C. R. R. Harvey 1100.

PACKARD—1929 STD. 8 SEDAN; A TRULY beautiful 4 door, one you will be proud to own. Finish, tires, upholstery and motor just like new. Priced low at $1,050. Also Packard 6 sedan, late 5 pass. A1 cond., $395. Thomssen Bros., 7334 N. Clark-st.

PACKARD—SEDAN, LATE MOD. 7 PASS. Here is an expensive car that we have drastically reduced to insure quick disposal. Will please the most exacting buyer. A rare buy at $595. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

PACK.—1930 5 PASS. STAND. 8 SEDAN; Tropic-aire heater; Jay lub.; big 8 hood; spec. brown paint job; 7,857 miles; notes and storage, $1,375. 1146 E. 47th-st. Oakland 0839.

PACKARD 1929 COUPE.

Model 6-26, rumble seat, new car cond., $875; 1-3 down, balance 18 months. MOSS 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

PACKARD—6, LATE MODEL SEDAN; lady is forced to sell it for cash; hardly driven; am not able to drive car myself; sacrifice it for $325. 2538 N. California-av., Apt. 1.

PACKARD—'31 LIGHT 8 SEDAN, $1,650
'31 BIG 8 $4,200 SEDAN $2,950
SPEC. 8 CONVERT. COUPE $1,595
THESE HARDLY RUN CARS FULLY WARRANTED F-e-l-z, 1132 Diversey. Well. 7802.

PACKARD—8-26 SEDAN, DEMONSTRATOR 1931; driven only 3,000 miles; $1,950. E. A. Langafel, 127 E. First-st., Elmhurst. Phone Elmhurst 665.

PACKARD—MODEL 6-33, 4 PASS. COUPE. De luxe equipment; practically like new; unusual value, $1,195. Packard Dealer, 650 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 2102. Euc. 6500.

PACKARD—1930 8 CYL. SEDAN; 6 WHLS., side mounts. Bargain, $895. Terms. Trade. Finance Co., 4440 W. Madison-st.

PACKARD—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; ALMOST new; orignal owner; will sacrifice. 1047 Keystone-av., River Forest. Forest 1816.

PACKARD—DE LUXE SEDAN; MILEAGE 26,000, exc. condition, new tires; must sell, best cash offer. Ph. University 6234.

PACKARD—LATEST '27 DE LUXE SEDAN. Driv. little; trunk etc.; $325; terms if desired. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

PACKARD—8 RDSTRS. ARE SCARCE; SACmine $325. Ulrich, 1015 N.Clark. Whi.4290.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOLDEN RULE FINANCE CO.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

[illegible]

6935 STONY ISLAND
DORCHESTER 1415.

4631-37
W. MADISON-ST.

[illegible]

'31 Studebaker Com. 8 De Luxe Sed.	[illegible]
'30 Studebaker State De Luxe Brhm.	[illegible]
'30 Stutz 8 Cus. De L. 4 Dr. Bro.	[illegible]
'31 Auburn De Luxe Sed.	[illegible]
'30 Auburn 8 De Luxe Sed. 6 w. w.	[illegible]
'30 Auburn Mod. 125 De L. Sed., w. w.	[illegible]
'31 Buick Cpe 96 S. De L.	[illegible]
'31 Buick 8-91 De L. Sed., wire w.	[illegible]
'31 Buick 67 De Luxe Sedan	[illegible]
'30 Buick model 61 De Luxe Sedan	[illegible]
'30 Buick Mstr. 6, 5 P. De L. Cpe.	[illegible]
'30 Buick 57 Sedan, 5 pass., like new	[illegible]
'29 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe; 6 w.w.	[illegible]
'31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Coupe; perf.	[illegible]
'30 Dodge 8 De Luxe Sedan; beauty	[illegible]
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan; like new	[illegible]
'30 Ford Standard Coupe; a beauty	[illegible]
'29 Graham-Paige 8 De Luxe Sedan	[illegible]
'28 Lincoln 7 Pass. De L. Sed.; perf.	[illegible]
'28 Lincoln 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan	[illegible]
'26 Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan; perfect	[illegible]
'30 Viking De Luxe Gen. Cpe., 6 w. w.	[illegible]
'29 Whippet Sedan; like new throut	[illegible]

GUARANTEE AND SERVICE.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
$50 and up. Always open.

PACKARD SPT. PHAETON.

1930 Big 8 custom model with low mileage. Extras include radio, chrome tire covers and screen grid, and many other extras. Every feature still in original new condition. Sacrifice price. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan.

PACKARDS! PACKARDS!

1930 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN; BIG 8; 4 door; w. w., side mts.; trunk; pass for new; cost $4,475; take... [illegible]
1930 PACKARD SP'RT PHA'T'N; BIG 8; w. whls., side mts.; tonneau deck and shield; cost $4,285; take... [illegible]
1929 PACKARD 8 CLUB SEDAN; DE Luxe; 4 door trunk; like new... [illegible]
1928 PACKARD 6 SEDAN; DE LUXE; latest type; impossible to duplicate at our price of ... [illegible]
TERMS. TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES.
6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

Packard—Latest '28 Sedan.

Without question the cleanest single 6 in town. Still retains its new car appearance. Guar. motor. Completely chrome plated, new tires, and every necessary extra. Being sold for only a fraction of its real value. Full price $675. Terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

PACKARD — CUSTOM 8, 443, PHAETON; presents imposing appearance; beautiful sand tan finish, radiator screen, chrome plating; spotlight, trunk rack; 6 wire wheels, 6 tires; guaranteed mechanical condition. $975. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, SMALL 8, 1929, received on new car in trade; small mileage; has every appearance of brand new; has extra heavy duty tires which are in very fine condition; new car guarantee and only $1,185. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard Dealer, 7320 Stony Island. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—'29, 6-33 CLUB SEDAN, 8 CYL. $1,050. Mrs. Johnston. Edgewater 4021.

PAIGE—'27 SEDAN, $95; HAS GOOD TIRES and bright finish; looks and runs like new. Saginaw 4279.

PEERLESS—1930 7 PASS. SED., 6 WIRE wheels, 2 fender mtd.; $595; guar., terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison. Always open.

PIERCE-ARROWS

We just took in several late model Pierce-Arrows that were owned by wealthy families and given very careful attention. We check these cars carefully over in our shops, and today they are ready to give new car satisfaction. Here are some of our typical buys:

PIERCE-ARROW STR. 8 SEDAN. Recent model on the 133 in. w. b.; like new. $1,4[illegible].
PIERCE-ARROW 7 PASS. SEDAN. Model 81, low mileage. $895.
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN-LIMOUSINE. '29 model 36; was chauffeur driven; $650.
PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER. 1929 model 81; rumble seat; a very sporty car. $650.

Liberal terms. Open eves., Sun. MICH. [illegible]

Pierce-Arrow Sales
2545 S. Michigan

Pierce—1931 Coupe, hardly run, $1,650. Wellington7802

PLYMOUTH—1931, 5 PASS. SEDAN. [illegible]; guar., terms. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. open.

PIERCE-ARROW—5 PASS. DE LUXE SED.; 1930 mod.; barg. 1824 S. Ridgeland-av., Berwyn, Ill.

PONTIAC 1931 COUPE.

De Luxe Convert. 6 wire whls., side mts. Run 1,000 miles. Cost $900; take [illegible] 1-3 down, balance 18 months. MOSS AUTO SALES, 6529 Cottage Grove. Plaza 5000.

PONTIAC—COUPE, 1929 THAT LOOKS and runs exactly like a brand new car. Very fully equipped. Don't miss this buy at $265. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC—1929 SEDAN .... $[illegible]
This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and repainted in our shop; carries our used car bonded guarantee. See this one. COMMUNITY MOTORS, 4949 W. MADISON.

Pontiac 1930 Coach, $445.

De Luxe 6, wire wheels, fender wells. Just like a new car. $125 down, balance on your own terms. Finance Co., 2515 N. Cicero.

PONTIACS—1931 4 DR. SEDANS, 2 Door and Coupes; wire wheels, pract. new; big savings. 90 day guarantee. Terms, trade. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison-st. Always open.

PONTIAC—SERIES A 1930 COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels. You never looked at one like this. $150 down. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4300.

PONTIAC—1930 COUPE; 6 WIRE WHEELS, 2 fender mounted; fully eqpd. and guar.; $395; tms., trade. 2810 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—1930 LATE SERIES DE LUXE Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts.; perf. $[illegible] 245 MADISON-ST., OAK PK. OPEN EVES.

PONTIAC—'30 CUST. SEDAN; PASS AS new; $200. 914 Diversey.

PONTIAC—'28 RDSTR.; RUMB. SEAT; LIKE new; $150. 937 Irving.

REO—SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; WILL sacrifice for $150, at Washington Park garage, 5241 Cottage Grove-av., or tel. Dorchester 3800, Apt. 609.

REO—1930 BROUGHAM; RUN VERY little and in perfect condition; original cost $2,195; must sell. 2437 S. Michigan.

REO—FLYING CLOUD SPORT CPE. LATest '29. Ebony black and cream. Appears and performs new. $550. Faul. Kedzie 1016.

REO—FLYING CLOUD, ONE OF LATEST 4 dr. Sed. synchro-mesh. $675. 1801 W. 63d.

Rolls-Royce

We have available at this time a selection of Rolls-Royces in various body types at substantial price reduction. All have been carefully reconditioned and carry our guarantee. Time payments arranged without additional charge.

ROLLS-ROYCE
OF AMERICA, Inc.,
441 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7848.
Closed All Day Sunday.

(Continued on next page.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
(Continued from preceding page.)

MOSS AUTO SALES

Auburn 8-90 Sedan, side mts...$ 545
Buick 68 Coupe, 5 pass., guar'n. 1,045
Buick 57 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.. 895
Buick 47 Sedan, 4 door.......... 795
Buick D. L. Mstr. Brough., side 445
Cadillac V-16 De L. Tn. Sedan 3,575
Cadillac 341 Coupe, 5 pass...... 895
Chevrolet 2 door Sedan 495
Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan, A-1 cond 305
Chevrolet Convt. Cpe., rum. st. 295
Chevrolet Utility Cpe., A-1 cond. 195
Chrysler Sedan, 4 dr., side mts. 575
Chrysler Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass... 345
Essex Spt. Coupe, rumble seat. 295
Essex Spt. Coupe, rumble seat. 195
Ford Tudor Sedan, like new..... 395
Ford Stand Coupe, rumble seat. 395
Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, A-1 condition 245
Graham Standard Sed., 4 door... 595
Graham-Paige 6-15 Cpe., rumble 495
Hupmobile 6 Cyl. Fr. Whlr. Sed. 895
Hupmobile 8 cyl. cpe., side mts. 895
Hupmobile 6 cyl. Sed., side mts. 645
Jordan 8 Cyl. Sedan, 4 door.... 75
La Salle Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass... 695
Marmon 68 Sedan, side mts..... 495
Nash Standard Sedan, 4 dr..... 395
Nash Special Sedan, side mts.. 395
Nash Standard Sedan, 4 door.... 195
Oakland Sed., 4 door, side mts. 445
Packard 8 Cyl. Cpe., rum. seat. 875
Packard 6 Cyl. Club Sedan..... 745
Plymouth Sedan, wire wheels... 295
Pontiac Convt. Coupe, side mts. 645
Pontiac Coach, black 445
Pontiac Cabriolet Coupe, rum. s. 295
Viking Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass., black 645
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

MOSS AUTO SALES
6529 Cottage Grove-av.
PLAZA 5000.

ROLLS-ROYCE—7 PASS. LIMOUSINE; 6 W. W. balloon tires and many other special features. This car is as good as the day it left factory, and is without a doubt the best buy of its kind in Chicago for only $1,250. Call and believe it. 2452 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 1504.

STUDEBAKER
Dictator sedan; like a new car in every way; a beauty and at a price far below expectations.
$200.
CASH OR TERMS.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

STUDEBAKER 1930
4 DOOR SEDAN
IN FINE CONDITION.
$150 DOWN. BAL.
NOTES. ADLER.
2240 MICHIGAN-AV.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT 8 VICTORIA. 1930 de luxe job with wire wheels, side mounts, and a wealth of extras. This car is a positive beauty and a careful inspection will convince you it looks just like new. Special at $675. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—COMMANDER SEDAN, '29. Finish, upholstery and tires are in new condition. Sweet running motor. Shock absorbers, bumpers, 4-whl. brakes, spare tire. A bargain at $685. Terms. Studebaker Lot, 1835 Ridge-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels $885
FAGET BUICK CO.,
6416 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN, 1928 DICTATOR. The finish, upholstery and tires are A-1 and the motor is smooth and powerful. Very fully equipped. $395. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Studebaker 1930 Coupe.
Dictator Sport driven 4,700 miles. Price $585, terms arranged. 5107 N. Clark-st.

STUDEBAKER—'30 COMMANDER 8 SPT. Sed.; 6 w. w., 2 fender mtd.; $675; guar. Terms or trade. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—'31 STR. 8, FREE WHEEL Dictator sedan. Like new, $1,300 car, $775. 4100 Lawrence. Longbch. 4697.

STUDEBAKER—SIX, 1930, TAN DICTATOR; driven 6,000 miles only; like new. Address Y A 596, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER—1930 COMMANDER 8 SPT. Roadster; like new in every way; low price; $575; terms. 6130 Cottage Grove.

STUTZ SEDAN-LIMOUSINE.
De luxe model. It's a beauty. Motor is A-1; $545, terms.
PIERCE-ARROW,
2545 S. Michigan.

Stutz Weymann Custom.
The beautiful, expensive, 6 wire wheel job; original cost about $4,500; like new; sacrifice at $1,175; must be seen to be appreciated. SOUTH SIDE NASH SALES. 7816 Stony Island-av., Dorchester 2309.

STUTZ—1930 MODEL, 5 PASS. WEYMAURA sedan; 6 wire wheels, fenderwells, brakes, 4 speed trans. Very low mileage, cost $5,000; will sacrifice for $985. 4440 W. Madison-st.

STUTZ—1930 TYPE, RADIO SPORT ROADSTER; LIKE NEW. A $3,900 CAR. NO NOTES DUE; $400 NEEDED. WENZEL, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN; WILL SACRIFICE $100. Pomeroy-Bray Motor Sales. 6011 S. Western-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — COACH, JUST LIKE new. Sacrifice. Oakland 3077.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WILL BUY
1930 AND 1931 AUTOMOBILES OR MAKE YOU A LOAN.
Bring Car—Get Cash.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

WANTED.
USED, WRECKED, OR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS; CITY OR SUBURBS. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO., 2026 Southport-av. Ph. Diversey 2772.

LATEST AND BEST SPORT OR COUPE model, fully equipped, good condition, for 160 acres of Prairie County, Montana, land; clear; give full particulars. Address L D 61, Tribune.

SPOT CASH
for your car. Quick service.
TOM O'ROURKE,
2106 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1608.

$350 CASH
for coupe. 1821 W. 33d-pl. Call Lafayette 7000.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.
Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Ph. Van Buren 3200.

WILL BUY LATE MODEL FORD OR CHEVrolet for cash; Sunday A. M. Massey, 212 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

WILL PAY CASH FOR '30 OR '31 PACKard, La Salle or Cadillac. 625 Grove-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 5912.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR late Fords and other late model cars. Burns, 3359 N. Ashland-av. Buck. 5061.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY 100 LATE AUtomobiles; highest prices paid. Bring cars and get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

WANTED—100 LATE MODEL CARS HIGHest cash prices paid. Bring car and get cash. 1801 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood. Repub. 9515.

WANTED—50 LATE MOD. CARS; SEE US first and get cash; highest prices paid. 7616 Stony Island-av. Alw. open.

WANTED 1930 OR 1931 7 PASS SEDAN, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac or Lincoln. Cash offer. Address Y G 577, Tribune.

CARS SOLD FOR OWNERS ON COMMISsion basis; quick action; all makes; all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Alw. open.

WANTED—5 PASS. CLOSED CAR; 1929 OR 1930; must be in A-1 cond. and reasonable. Have all cash. Phone Crawford 7865.

WANTED FOR CASH, AT BARGAIN, BUICK, 1931, 8 sedan, or equally good car. Call Room 1128, Bismarck hotel.

WANT 7 PASS. 1930; PREFER BUICK; I am private party; want to deal with same. Address T B 271, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS BEST LATE model car $100 to $200 cash will buy; no dealers. Saginaw 4279.

GET CASH FOR YOUR CAR. TAUBER. IN 5 MINUTES. 6606 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 1424.

DEALER JUST STARTING—NEEDS USED cars at once. Pay cash. Calumet 1029.

WANT '28 BUICK COUPE AND 5; $600 FOR '31 Buick. Address A 499, Tribune.

CASH FOR YOUR 1929-'30-'31 AUTO. ALL makes. 914 Diversey. Lake View 6214.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR CAR TO STONE for more money. 3006 Lawrence. Ind. 6863.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR THE most money? 4837 N. Western. Sun. 3509.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS LATE MODEL Coach. $200 cash. Phone Plaza 4630.

WANTED—BEST SEDAN CAR $100 WILL buy; no dealers. Address A 464, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST AUTO THAT $500 CASH will buy. Address G 591, Tribune.

IF YOU NEED CASH FOR YOUR CAR, drive it to 2338 Devon-av. Rog. P. 6341.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$400 CREDIT, FORD OR CHEVROLET, $200. $400 credit, Ford truck, $400. Address L A 599, Tribune.

BEST OFFER TAKES $125 CREDIT ON new Studebaker. Republic 6412.

$150 CREDIT ON WILLYS-KNIGHT, OR best offer. Berkshire 0696.

CHEV.—$150 CREDIT FOR SALE AT BIG sacrifice. 3521 W. 13th-pl. 1st flr., rear.

$100 CREDIT ON ANY MODEL NEW Chevrolet car for $60. Webster 4991.

$200 CREDIT ON OLDSMOBILE; WILL sell $175. Phone Rog. Pk. 3656.

CHEV.—CREDIT $150; BEST OFFER. Frank Thomas, 717 Oakdale. Grace. 8158.

$200 STUDEBAKER CREDIT. SELL FOR $150. Vincennes 6268.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT

GARAGE AND STORE—ROOM TO RENT; used car dealer; ½ blk. car lines, 4 blks. Western, between 2 theaters. 3954 Archer.

FOR RENT—GAS STATION GARAGE, ESTABLISHED business. 6558 N. Clark.

GARAGE—CAPACITY 40 CARS. BROADWAY-Wilson-av. dist. Lake View 6480.

Swaps Old Violin for Auto

One of the five offers made in response to this Tribune Want Ad was accepted by the advertiser!

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.
WILL EXCH. OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN FOR used car.

Want an auto, a radio, an apartment or anything else? Try swapping for it! Articles you own but seldom use might be just the things someone else wants. Try a want ad in the Barter and Exchange column of next Sunday's Tribune!

Call Superior 0100—Adtaker

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
IN 10 MINUTES.
NO DELAY
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS.
$350 TO $10,000
Confidential. No Endorsers.
15 Years at Same Location.
Winter-Hirsch
Incorporated.
1842 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 4586.
BRANCH OFFICES:
4657 W. Madison. Este. 3243.
6158 Cottage Gr. Dor. 6913.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE'VE GOT IT
$300 COSTS $4.50
OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.
Auto Loans. Refinancing.
Payments Reduced.
GET ANY AMT.—PAY BACK MONTHLY.
No Indorsers—No Red Tape.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY!
Finance Credit Corp.
205 N. La Salle-st.
MAIN FLOOR. State 6372.
DRIVE RIGHT UP TO OUR DOOR.
NORTH SIDE BRANCH:
4707 Broadway. Lngb. 6624.

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT
QUICK—COURTEOUS,
CONFIDENTIAL.
LOWEST RATES
Cook County Securities Corp.
Branch near you. Open eves. by appointment.
SOUTH SIDE:
6000 S. Halsted. Nor. 2120.
1453 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 8205.
7739 S. Halsted-st. Triangle 5631.
109 E. 111th-st. Commodore 2242.
WEST SIDE:
4423 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 7568.
2602 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 6200.
NORTH SIDE:
6150 Broadway. Sheldrake 1345.

ABC
OFFERS
LOWEST RATES.
6 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
FAIREST TREATMENT.
Automobile Bonding Co.
ESTABLISHED 1919.
Call Today—Cash Today
at Our Nearest Office:
7850 S. HALSTED. TRI. 0807
4802 N. WESTERN. RAV. 5100
4734 W. MADISON. AUS. 3906
6528 COTTAGE GROVE. HYD. 9723
105 W. MONROE. RAN. 7992

LOWEST RATES LARGER LOANS
$100 TO $2,500
LOANED ON YOUR CAR
IN TEN MINUTES.
NO ENDORSERS. NO RED TAPE.
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED.
GORDON FINANCE CO.
192 N. La Salle-st. State 8328
2239 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3500
5100 Broadway. Ardmore 1150
3301 North-av. Spaulding 2552
7848 S. Ashland-av. 2d Floor.

C-A-S-H
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS AND REFINANCING.
WE CHARGE LESS
Drive While You Pay
Majestic Investment Corp.
105 W. MONROE. RANDOLPH 4364.
6211 Cottage Grove. Dorch. 4561.
2325 S. Michigan. Victory 4444.
5323 W. Madison. Austin 4069.
4005 W. North-av. Albany 7527.

WE GUARANTEE LOWEST RATES. Free parking at MAIN ENTRANCE. CENTRAL STATES FINANCE CORP. 209 N. La Salle-st. 2d floor. State 3615. Walk upstairs and save 25%.

HAVE PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN REsponsible parties on '30 and '31 cars. Amounts up to $1,500. Quick action. Money advanced transients, tourists. 1217 Devon-av.

U. S. FINANCE AND MORTGAGE CO.—10 minute service; lowest rates; confidential; parking. 721 N. Michigan. Superior 7083.

AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912.
LEWIS E. BOWER.
1240 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1800.

AUTO LOANS—SAFE FOR THE BORROWER. AUTO SECURITY CORPORATION. 205 W. Wacker-dr., cor. Wells. Cent. 4066.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Always open. Phone Van Buren 3200. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

BARGAIN. FULL ENCLOSED CUSTOM built truck cab, almost new. FRED L. MECKEL, 13TH AND STATE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH ONE 21 passenger street car type bus. Address T. W. Pritchard, Oglesby, Ill.

FORD—1931 MODEL AA 1½ TON, 157 IN. chassis, good cab. Dual tires. Same as new. Big disc. $525. H & W. Motor, 827 W. 35th.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK — 3 QUARTER ton, panel body. 3643 N. Hamilton-av. G. Dahm.

FORDS, DIAMOND T'S, CHEVROLETS, ALL body types and sizes. $75 and up; terms. 1048 W. Harrison-st. Monroe 0227.

TRUCK WITH CONTRACT. GOOD PROP. Steady work. $600 required. Geo. Hall. HAYMARKET 2130.

DIAMOND T TRUCK, STAKE BODY, MODEL 1928. Best offer takes it. Call 3128 N. St. Louis-av. Keystone 0074.

TRUCKS—CHEV'S, FORDS, DODGES, FEDerals; easy payment. 6348 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—2½ TON DUMPS. CHEAP. 2442 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEVROLET—½ TON TRUCK 1929; GOOD condition; price reas. Index 5997.

WANTED—BEST TRUCK $100 CASH WILL buy; priv. 3633 N. Central-av.

REO 6 2 TON DUALS; STAKE; TARP.; $400. Bristol. 3013 Walter-av.

WTD.—5 TON SEMI-TRAILER, 5TH WHL. Must be bargain. Hyde Park 2471.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

REDUCED PRICES

Below is a partial list of trucks from our large stock which offers you a wide selection.

WHIPPET ½ ton panel 1929 ....$200
IHC ¾ ton, canopy 1929 ....$200
GMC 1 ton panel, like new $575
La Moon 1 ton panel, good $275
WHITE 2 ton, furniture body; duals...$450
Reo 2 ton, 12 ft. closed body, 1929...$650
REO 2 ton, 6 cyl. chassis, "as is"...$195
GMC 3 ton TRACTOR, like new $1,600
GMC 3½ ton, 6 cyl. with 14 ft. stake body; repossessed; pay balance due.
MANY OTHERS $50 TO $1,500.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
[Used Truck Department].
2630 S. WABASH. CAL. 7296.
Open Sundays 10-2.

FORD TRUCKS
LIBERAL TERMS OR TRADE.
1931 10 whl. refrig., 12 ft. Save......$600
1930 A Canopy ¾ ton................ 325
1930 ½ ton panel, new tires, body..... 425
1929 A A Canopy, new body............ 350
1929 A A Wide Express, steel body..... 325
1929 A ½ ton panel, new paint......... 235
1929 A Pickup, closed cab............. 225
LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. open.

NEW 6X6X12 FT. CHICAGO STAKE body with steel underframe..........$ 150
Motor Truck Crane with 20 ft. boom..$1,500
2¼-3½-4 yd. dump bodies and hoists, stake bodies and semi-trailers.
HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK WORKS,
Harvey, Ill. Phone Harvey 1100.

AUTO TRUCK SALESMEN.
1 3½ ton model 700 Diamond T, stake body motor truck; cost $5,400, 1 year's service about 20 miles per day; will sacrifice and pay new truck commission. If interested call Randolph 6593.

Ford, Chev. Trucks—Like New
1930, '29, '28 models; ¼ to 2½ tons; $75 up; $40 cash, balance easy. All kinds and types of bodies; 90 day written guarantee. Horses taken in exchange. LEVY'S 724 Milwaukee-av., cor. Carpenter. Always open.

FORD TRUCK
ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
1931 Demo. Chgo. Stake, at $650.
ROWE BROS., 7101 W. GRAND-AV.

AUTOCAR—6 CYL. TRACTOR; LATE MODel, with semi-trailer, complete; bargain for quick sale. Also many other used trucks, $150 and up. Autocar Sales and Service, 1716 W. Pershing-rd. Vir. 0210. Open Sunday, 10-2.

DUMP BODIES, NEW, FOR FORDS AND Chevrolets or any 1½ ton chassis. 1 new 4½ ton semi-trailer at ½ factory cost. Fred L. Meckel, 13th and State.

FORDS—10 LATE MODEL A PANEL BODies and Pick-Up bodies. AA open express and model T Panel bodies; bargs.; alw. open. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

2 1930 CHEVROLET ½ TON ROADSTER delivery trucks, never used, with box on rear. $350 each. New car guarantee. Harry Chevrolet Sales, Harvey 1966, Harvey, Ill.

1929 FORD TRUCK—1½ TON, DUAL WHLS. Cheap. Phone Lackawanna 9721.

AUTO TIRES.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, $1.50 UP. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

AUTO REPAIRING—ANY MAKE, IN YOUR or my garage. Tel. Lincoln 8041.

RADIOS & SUPPLIES

Midgets, $14.95 Comp.
Making way for fall production. We are closing out our spring stocks of 1932 of $59.50 screen grid midget radios at the ridiculously low price of $14.95 complete. Every set contains R. C. A. lic. tubes. Utah dynamic speaker, and is adjusted to receive police calls. Distance guaranteed. Immediate service on all mail order requests.

World's Rarest Midget Buys.
Ten 8 tube midgets with 4 screen grid tubes and push-pull amp., complete, $29.75. 7 tube, push-pull, dynamic comp., $24.50.

MOTOR CAR RADIOS
No motor car set can be made better as a standard for either a ROLLS ROYCE or FORD. Triple screen grid, 6 tube, push-pull ampl., with 8 inch Utah auto dynamic speaker in auto style shielded case and with complete set of R. C. A. lic. tubes. Chassis, speaker, $22.50. Installed, ready to play, $37.50.
MIDGET RADIO MFG. CO.
917 W. 63d-st., just west of Halsted-st.
Open Sun. 11-4, ev. ex. Wed., Fri. Eng. 0019.

PRICE COUNTS TODAY. WE HAVE IT.
$19.75. $19.75.
IS OUR PRICE ON NEW 1932 NAT. KNOWN Pentode Multimu Midget that costs $49.75. Jackson Bell 6 Tube Triple Screen Grid. WAS $59.75. OUR PRICE $24.75
CABINET MOD. DYNAMIC SPEAKERS.
Bremer Tully 7 tube, was $125 comp. $29.75
Bremer Tully 9 tube, was $200 comp. $49.75
Brunswick 9 tube, was $200 comp. $49.75
130 Ntly. known 7 tube Auto Radios. Comp. for $49.75; this set is worth $130.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.
OPEN EVES. TO 8, SUNDAY, 9 TO 3.
MID WEST RADIO CO.,
601 Washington. Haymarket 7837-1859.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST RADIO VALUE
Famous Westminster 1932 pentode midget, $19.50 complete with tubes, ready to play; guaranteed 1 year; former price, $39.50. Others as low as $12.50.

PHILCO CONSOLES
Model No. 77, complete with 7 tubes, ready to play, $49.50; formerly sold for $149.50. 3100 Michigan. Open eves., 9; Sunday, 2.

Auto Radio Vacation Spec.
PERFECTONE COMPLETELY INSTALLED. $49.50.
6 tubes, lat. mod., dyn. spr., remote control. NOTHING DOWN. 6 MOS. TO PAY.
PERFECTONE, INC.,
2005 S. Michigan. Op. eve., Sun. Cal. 4407.

AUTO RADIO.
Screen grid auto radio with push-pull ampl. set and dymc. speaker, $22.50. PACIFIC RADIO, 1063 W. Van Buren-st.

Midget, $49.50 Value, $18.75.
Radio Cor., 219 N. Mich. Ran. 9226. Op. Sun.

MAJESTIC COMB., $45; ZENITH, $39; 8 tube, walnut cabinet, $27.50, etc. 4812 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 1314.

NEED CASH—SAC. 10 MULTI-MU MIDgets, $25 compl. Bef. 2, aft. 5. Ind. 7269.

Service Repairs, Etc.
$2 RADIO SERVICE
in your home, regardless of time. Put your radio in A1 cond.; any set, anywhere in city. North, Northwest, West. LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, West. Plaza 3532.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE by REGISTERED ENGINEERS. 1106 LELAND-AV. RAV. 6907.

$2 RADIO SERVICE BY RADIO DESIGNers. Tele-Dyne Elec. Lab. Nevada 5130.

WE FIX ANY RADIO TROUBLE, $1. Call Radio Power Pack Co., Irv. 2737-38.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

FREE AUDITIONS
Henry Francis Parks, director of Radio Training and Recording Department of Sherwood Music School, and head announcer of WCFL, will give you an unprejudiced opinion on your talent for Radio performance, based upon test made with radio and recording equipment. No charge or obligation. Radio appearance assured every pupil as soon as qualified. Call Harrison 6267 and arrange appointment.

Attention, Piano Pupils.
Well known Chicago pianist in who is who in music offers 1 free scholarship, 1 partial scholarship to the two best talents. Address Y N 121, Tribune.

SONG WRITERS—WHAT HAVE YOU? Your songs featured over the radio. We have a real proposition for you. Have your song published by Melody Publishing Co., 32 N. State-st. Dearborn 9537.

ORGANIST
and choir director. Scandinavian church. No. West side. Address Y K 397, Tribune.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS WITHOUT EXPErience who want opportunity to work with beginners' jazz orchestra, write: Bert Cooper, Rm. 6, 24 E. Van Buren-st.

HAVE GOOD COMEDY WRITTEN IN TWO acts; also some beautiful piano numbers, including waltzes and rags, 20 yrs. old. Address A 575, Tribune.

MEN—AT ONCE. 20 CHOIR SINGERS FOR minstrel shows in city. Steady work, good pay. Address X A 305, Tribune.

WANT LIVE BOOKING MGR. WITH FRAT. and club connections to book organized dance band [union]. Address A 148, Tribune.

BARITONE WANTS ACCOMPANIST. RM. 915, Kimball Bldg., mornings.

FIRST TENOR AVAILABLE. QUARTET pref. Address Y K 548, Tribune.

30 PEOPLE — FOR MUSICAL COMEDY club; no exp. req. Address G 497, Tribune.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

SELL FILMO CAMERA AND PROJECTOR, as new; barg. Address O 200, Tribune.

$200 DE VRY 35 M. MOVIE CAMERA; will sacrifice. T. Hanlon, Virginia 1900.

BARGS.—ZEISS BINOC., GRFLX, CA. MOVIE outfit. Wolk Cam. Co., 219 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—C. P. GOERZ BEST PRISM binoculars. Address T T 346, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APARTMENT HOTEL, 60 ROOMS; SHERIdan-rd.; north block from lake; World's Fair lease. Heat included. Write owner for particulars. Address Y A 154, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—78 ROOMS; WELL ESTAB.; nicely furnished; 1 blk. Wilson "L." Sacrifice. Address G 599, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC GAME MACHINE ROUTE—Income $100 a week; can work spare time; price $2,000; will sell half route, $1,000; caught in bank crash, need cash. Give phone number. Address A 509, Tribune.

AUTO WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING AGCY. —Also retail agency; both incorporated; retail gross receipts last year over $200,000; will bear strict investigation. Rand. 1187.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—DUCO, WELDING; must sell; lots of work and cheap rent. 221 E. 21st-st.

AUTO BODY AND PAINT SHOP — FULLY eqpd.; a bargain; must leave city. Ph. Newcastle 4982.

BAKERY—MODERN AND FULLY EQUIP. in Evanston; good location; reasonable rent. ADDRESS Y A 199, TRIBUNE.

BAR-B-Q WITH DANCE FLOOR, GAS STAtion, bungalow, 6 rms., prom. cor. adj. city limits, airport, golf courses; unlimited parkg.; rt. reas.; sac. acct. death; price $5,000. Address Y A 156, Tribune.

BARBEQUE AND OIL STATION—EST. 3 years; ex. highway loc. and water frontage; route No. 2, Near Rockford, Ill. Bargain. Reas. selling. F. B. Spoor, Byron, Ill.

BARBECUE AND SODA FOUNTAIN—FULLY equipped; doing good business; near Harvey. Address Y A 591, Tribune.

BARBECUE BUSINESS—AND FIXTURES, $300 cash. 7208 Addison-st.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR; LIVING QUARters in rear; fix. brand new; have to sell by Wed. Best offer takes. Will be there from 2-6 p. m. 6241 Normal-blvd.

BARBER SHOP—PAYS TO INVESTI. UNusual oppor.; must sell this wk., best offer, acct. sickness; 4 people work steady. Call Sun. aft. 10 a. m., Spauld. 2302.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, GOOD LOC. Rent $70; $300 down. 3611 Broadway.

BARBER SHOP — OFFICE BLDG., REAS. rent; 5 chair. Address Y G 559, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR RENT—LOCATED Conway Hotel, Appleton, Wis. Parlor has been operating in hotel past seven years with community of 60,000 people to draw from. For information write or call Conway Hotel, Appleton, Wis.

BEAUTY PARLOR — 4 BOOTHS, DOING good business; must leave city; account sickness; big sacrifice. Prospect 8470.

BEAUTY SHOP—N.S., NR. SHERIDAN-RD.; ground fl., 50x20, 10 booths; est. 8 yrs.; sac. for cash. Address Y A 355, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—TO LEASE TO PROSPECtive buyer, fully eqpd. Write for particulars. V. J. Graham, 953 E. 80th-st.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—SMALL, BUSY, GD. LOC. Liv. rms., reas. rt. Owner ill. Well. 8415.

BEAUTY SHOP—6 BOOTHS, COMP. EQPMT. Est. 5 yrs., exc. loc.; sac. L. V. 5126.

BOOK SHOP—RENTAL LIBRARY AND gift shop; going business. Bargain for cash. Give phone number. Address J N 597, Tribune.

Book Shop—Rental Library.
FOR SALE. MICHIGAN-AV. LOCATION.
SUPERIOR 2522.

BOWLING ALLEY AND POOL ROOM—GD. Illinois town; modernly equipped; $22,000 yearly business; firm incorporated; a live proposition. Randolph 1187.

CANDY STORE, CIGARS, CIGARETS, ICE cream, magazines, school supplies, toys, greeting cards, etc. Est. 18 yrs. Mr. Butler, 1500 Jarvis-av.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM—COR. STORE estab. 14 yrs.; rent cheap; nr. school; liv. quarters in rear. 4201 W. 22d.

CANDY, ICE CR., CIGAR, SCH. SUP.—COMmunity store; estab. bus.; no comp.; low rent. 1453 W. 103d-st.

CANDY—ICE CREAM PARLOR—NR. 2 schools. 1900 S. Ashland-av. Roos. 4510.

CANDY, ICE CRM., LUNCH—EST. 8 YRS. Sell acct. other bus. 1538 W. 69th-st.

CARPET WORKSHOP FOR SALE OR RENT —Can be bought on terms; price $6,000; floor space 55x180 ft.; all equipment in and paid for including truck; guaranteed volume of business $25,000 a year or will rent all equipment and space $400 a month. ADDRESS E T 589, TRIBUNE.

CEMETERY FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE; 16 miles west of loop; wonderful opportunity. Address A 517, Tribune.

CHEV. TRUCK—EQUIPPED TO SELL HOT dogs, ice cream, etc.; suit. beaches; can be used any other way. Hollycourt 5322.

CIGAR STORE.
Old established stand; reasonable.
252 N. KEDZIE.

CIGARS, MAG., RENTAL LIBRARY, Candy, Etc.—Rent cheap. 7029 Glenwood-av.

CLEANING PLANT—IDLE; CAPABLE OF handling 100,000 volume; South Side, good location; will sell at bargain; terms. Address G 592, Tribune.

CLEANERS AND DYERS — WELL LOcated; weekly average $300; owner retiring; bargain for immediate sale. Ran. 1187.

CLEANING PLANT—SELL OR LEASE; A real opp. For appointment phone Randolph 4300, Mr. Lamm, all day Sunday.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD, SANDWICH SHOP —Bakery goods, etc.; finest equipped; best loc., North Side; estab. 12 yrs.; acct. impt. reason sell very cheap to quick buyer; easy pymts. if needed; seldom chance for live parties to make big money. Call Monday in store. 5447 N. Clark.

DEL., CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM—CORner store, doing good business. Must sac. for only $675, time payments. Rent $40 with living rooms. 2059 N. Racine-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERIES, CIGARS, Candy, Ice Cream—4 rms., bath; cheap rent; no dealers. 7003 S. Halsted.

DELICATESSEN AND BAKE SHOP—MUST be sold on account owner's death. Accept best offer. 1622 W. 79th-st. Rad. 4275.

DELI. AND GROCERY—GOING GOOD BUSIness; A1 stock; apt. bldg. 6625 Kenwood-av. Leaving town.

DELICATESSEN, ICE CREAM, CANDY — Cor. loc., thickly settled apt. hse. district; mod. store, doing business. Hollyct. 1549.

DELIC., GROC., ICE CREAM, CIGARS, Candy, Newspapers—Chp. Windsor Pure Food. 6836 Windsor, Berwyn, Ill. Ph. 3682.

DEL., GROC., SAC.—CHEAP; ON ACCT. illness; real money maker; complete stock fixt.; gd. loc.; 4 liv. rms. 1942 Orchard.

DEL.-GROC.—ICE CREAM, STEAM TABLE, N. Side, in lge. apt. bldg.; barg. for cash. 1344 Wilson, corner Beacon.

DEL., GROC.—ESTAB. BUS.; GOOD FIXT.; kitch. apt. district; money maker; living rooms; steam heat; bargain. 1475 Balmoral.

DELIC.-GROC. — LOC. APT. BLDG.; LOW rent; exc. income. 6307 Greenwood-av.

DELICATESSEN—WORTH $1,500; REMAIN or remove; sac. $600. 7755 S. Racine.

DELIC.—FOUNT. LUNCH; ON BUSY HIway; reas. rent; bargain. 319 E. 95th-st.

DELIC.—HI-CLASS; SELL ACCT. SICKNESS; consider part trade. 5663 Lake.

DELICATESSEN — HERE 12 YRS.; MUST sell at once. Phone Englewood 1586.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY, ICE CREAM—COR. store; rt. $40; wond. opp. 2500 W. 39th.

DELIC.-GROC.—WOND. LOC.; RT. $45; 2 liv. rooms, steam heat. 3402 N. Cicero.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—REASONABLE. Cash or terms. 3463 N. Cicero-av.

DELIC.—GD. LOC., RMHSE., HOTELS, APT. dist.; doing gd. bus. Wellington 7819.

DENTAL OFF.—2 CHR. AND PRAC., IN west. sub. town; best equip. and loc.; reas. and terms. Call Bittersweet 2368.

DENTAL OFFICE—OR EQUIPMENT; VERY cheap. Address O 153, Tribune.

DINING ROOM—GOOD LOCATION; WELL equipped; nice business; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Randolph 1187.

DRESS SHOP IN CICERO—DOES OVER $500 wk. bus.; mod. fixtures; low rent; will sell for ⅓ orig. cost; no stock. Address L H 330, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MAHOGANY FIXTURES; fountain; low rent; finest transfer corner and money maker for right party. Widow forced to sell account of unreliable management; terms. Address A 473, Tribune.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN.
Will sac. for quick sale; must see to appreciate. Kanter, 8 Broadway, Melrose Park.

DRUG STORE IN NEARBY SUBURB—WELL stocked; good lease; will make reas. deal as I want to give my other store all my time. Address T T 578, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—HEART OF CITY 40,000; closing estate; reasonable price; terms if necessary. Box 365, Quincy, Ill.

DRUG STORE — S. SIDE BUSINESS DIStrict; low rent; modern fixtures; profitable business. Call Drexel 0450.

DRUG STORE—SOUTHWEST SIDE; GOOD proposition. Address Y A 149, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—EST. 10. CAN BE seen Sun. morning only. 1205 W. 69th-st.

FINE, CLEAN CUT BUSINESS IN CHGO. can be bought for $1,800 cash; no terms; business can earn net $5,000 year and more to right party; any one can handle. Address A 366, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—ON THE NEAR NORTH SIDE, will prove better than $200 a week clear profit; will stand strict investigation. John B. De Voney & Co., Inc., 1156 N. Clark-st.

FOOD SHOP AND GROC.—IDEAL FOR CPL. No brokers. 3065 5th-av. Nevada 7315.

FURNITURE STORE—IN EVANSTON BUSIness section; business has annual volume $125,000; 10 yrs. good will. Big advertising signs; 4 floors all carpeted; equip. and lease cost $14,000; low rent; stock all sold; will sell lease and equip. for low figure; opportunity of life time; $2,000 will handle. Address Y A 150, Tribune.

FUR SHOP—RETAIL AND REPAIR, LOcated in good Michigan town, for live party; will net better than $10,000 yearly. Randolph 1187.

GARAGE—PUBLIC, 40 CAR AND SALES room; must sacrifice on account of death or will trade for small property. 5515-17 S. Damen-av.

GARAGE—FOR 100 CARS AND NEW AND used car sales; on busy car line; nr. World's Fair site; will sell or trade. G. Riede, 4422½ Drexel-blvd. Oak. 6588.

GARAGE—20 CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED; will sell or rent out; gd. lse.; ideal for new and used cars. 1816 W. North-av.

GARAGE—100 CAR, GOOD SPOT; ONLY rent req. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION AND GREASING PALACE; now selling 21,000 gallons of gas and 400 gallons of oil. Ph. Stewart 0081.

GAS STATION—LEASE AND EQUIPMENT. 90th-st. and S. Hermitage-av.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GASOLINE FILLING STATION AND BARbecue stand, located on heavily traveled highway; all fully eqpd., including fixtures, dining room, etc. Very attractive lease to reliable party. Address Y A 147, Tribune.

GAS STATION AND MODERN HOME ON 3 state highways; fully equipped; good business; in college town in S. W. Wisconsin. Address F L 39, Tribune.

GAS STATION—LOMBARD, ILL. NEW equipment, good established business, heavy traffic, non resident owner will sell cheap. J. F. Butler & Co., 22 S. Crawford-av.

GAS STA. AND GREAS. PALACE—GOING bus. to rent; owner is occupied with other bus. and cannot take care same. Ran. 5943.

GAS STA.—S. S. COR. LOC.; WELL EST.; using 12,000 gal.; worth $2,500; must sell, $1,500. 8172 S. Chicago-av. Regent 4386.

GAS STA.—REPAIR, PAINT SHP.; EST. 11 yrs.; ex. loc. Reas. rt. 8¼ yr. lse. Barg., terms. 2021 N. Crawford. Bel. 0547.

GAS. STA.—S. S. COR. LOC.; WELL EST.; using 12,000 gal.; worth $2,500; must sell $1,500. 8173 S. Chicago-av. Regent 4386.

GAS STATION—FOR SALE. NORTHWEST SIDE. CALL AVENUE 4013.

GAS BULK PLANT—CAP. 50,000 GAL. REtail serv. sta. Address Y A 481, Tribune.

GAS STA., BARBEQUE—SMITTY ARCHIE, McCarthy-rd., Lemont, Ill., Route 4-A.

GAS STA.—3 ENCL. PITS, 7 PUMPS; HIpressure wash.; fully equip. Rav. 6926.

GAS STA. — S. S. CORNER OF 2 BUSY thru sts., gd. prop. Address G299, Tribune.

GAS STATION—SELL ACCT. OF ILLNESS; price reas. 2600 Diversey.

GAS STATION—WASHG., GREAS.; GOOD loc.; bargain for cash. 1145 Roosevelt.

GAS STA.—25,000 GAL. MO.; $8,000. JONES AND HAGSTROM, 35 E. Wacker.

GEN. STORE, SMALL 3 FURN. APT., and new mod. home in Mich. town on main hiwy. Splendid loc. for super oil sta. Selling acct. illness. Address F L 25, Tribune.

GUM, CANDY VENDING MACHINE ROUTE —Estab.; $60 wkly. profit guar.; real opp. Rockwell 9790. Call all day Sunday.

GENERAL—GROCERY STORE AND PROPerty; 60 mi. from Chicago; $3,000 will handle. Address F L 48, Tribune.

GRAIN ELEVATOR
and seed mill, established in Chgo. 67 yrs. Wonderful opportunity for man with sons. This is certainly worth investigating, as it is a successful business.
Address Y F 383, Tribune.

GROCERY—WHOLESALE.
A Chicago company, established 20 years. Growing and successful institution doing a quarter million dollar business in high class grocery specialties. Sole distributors for numerous imported and domestic articles. Catering to a particular clientele of retail grocers, cafes, and club trade throughout the middle west.
Modern building in the heart of the wholesale market together with stock and good will for sale. Wonderful opportunity to expand. Good reason for selling. Price and terms will be made satisfactory.
ADDRESS Y A 466, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY STORE.
Self-service; completely modern fixtures and decorations, fully stocked, excellent volume of trade in prosperous Illinois city. See L. Ross, 228 N. La Salle, 2100.

GROCERY STORE.
Self-service, completely modern fixtures and decorations, fully stocked, excellent volume of trade in prosperous Illinois city. Address Y K 533, Tribune.

GROCERY STORES AND MEAT MARKETS —[2] At Madison, Wis.; one or both; good monthly business; practically no competition; high class trade. Investigate. Address L. A. Watzke, 2354 W. Lawn, Madison, Wis.

GROCERY AND MARKET — FOR SALE. Suburb 20 miles north of Chi. Good bus. Good reason for selling. Stock and up to date fixtures, $6,500. Rent $80 per month. Address Y A 430, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MKT.—BEST LOCATION ON $7,500 yr. business; with or without bldg. Wonderful opportunity for live merchant. Address F L 18, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET — OLD ESTABlished business; reasonable rent; good stock and fixtures, including 4 living rooms; $36,000 yearly business. A real buy. Ran. 1187.

GROCERY—NEIGHBORHOOD; WITH LIVing quarters; good Ill. city; 60 mi. from Chicago. Write A. I. Meyers, Morris, Ill.

GROCERY-DELIC. — 1 TON TRUCK FOR sale cheap for cash. 2320 Southport-av.

GROC., DELIC.—BEST RMNG. HSE. LOC.; rt. $35; stm. ht.; terms. 1330 E. 61st-st.

HARDWARE STORE—MOD.; IN S. SHORE; gd. loc.; will reduce stock or arrange terms to respon. party. 1949 E. 71st-st.

HARDWARE AND FEED STORE—SUBURBan; reasonable; cheap rent; 3 living rms. Address Y N 119, Tribune.

HAT CLEANING-TAILORING-VALET SHOP —Loop loc., good money maker; reas. price. 224 N. Wells.

HOTELS—KITCHENETTES—RMG. HOUSES. 88 rm., comml., pri. or con. bath., elec. fur. Rt. $1,250, lobby-elev., gd. opty.; pr. $5,000. 35 Kitnts., new r., $833, elec. furn; $4,500. 41 rms., 2 gar., excl. loc., 5 yr. lse., rt. $350, elec. furn., nets $300 mo., pr. $2,500; TMS.
Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—47 ROOMS; TO CLOSE ESTATE. With splendid established chicken dinner business and adjoining roller rink; 11 rods frontage on beautiful Crystal Lake, Michigan; busiest resort spot. Terms or bargain for cash. No trades. Lakeside Hotel, Crystal, Mich.

HOTEL, 80 ROOMS, BEAU. FURN., NEW bldg., exc. location; nets $750 mo.; $5,000 req.
Apt. hotel, 52 units, beau. mod. bldg., exc. loc.; low rent; nets $700 mo.; $4,500 req.
MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO.,
160 N. La Salle, Suite 407. State 9891.

HOTEL—60 ROOMS, ESTABLISHED 4 YRS., all modern conveniences; best N. Side location; steady customers; low rent. Sell at sacrifice. Buckingham 8532.

HOTEL—[BUFFALO, NEW YORK]; BONAfide propositions for capable people; cash required, $15,000; or equivalent security; no real estate. Address F L 30, Tribune.

ICE CREAM CO.—ESTAB. 14 YEARS; BETter than $17,000 business year 1930; well located; real opportunity. Randolph 1187.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, CANDY — NR. 2 schs. Reas. 1900 S. Ashland, Roos. 4510.

JEWELRY STORE — WITH OR WITHOUT stock; opp. watchmaker. 3949 North-av.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE AT AURORA, ILL., 40 miles from Chicago, to close estate; union office; established 25 years. Two Gordon presses and motors, power cutter, Miller feeder. Lots of type and stock on hand; $1,500 cash. Mrs. Ione E. Lane, 454 Center-av., Aurora. Phone Aurora 25219.

JUVENILE MAGAZINE—WELL EST.; HIGH class; $3,800. Address F L 47, Tribune.

LADIES' APPAREL SHOP — NIAGARA Falls, N. Y., last year did $60,000 gross, stock runs $10,000 or more. Write for details. Weyand Business Exch., 569 Elmwood-av., Buffalo, N. Y.

LADIES' AND INFANTS' WEAR—SMALL; cheap. Cicero. Address A 321, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—OLD EST., PROFITABLE, GOing business, showing excellent earnings; full line of up to date equipment and trucks; will bear rigid investigation. Price $28,000; half cash, balance long time payments. Address G 596, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM—GOOD PAYING; REASONably priced; located on South Side transfer corner; owner has other interest. Inquire 647 W. 12th-pl.

LUNCH RM. OR FIXT., CHEAP; OWNER leav. city. Republic 5842.

MALT STORE—TRANSFER COR.; EST. 3 yrs.; doing gd. bus. 4252 Cottage Grove.

MANUFACTURING PLANT—WE WISH TO sell outright, or in part; fully equipped manufacturing plant now operating and filling orders.
We now manufacture a complete line of domestic and commercial compressor units which have been proven by four years' marketing.
In order to handle our 1932 volume, on a newly developed sealed domestic unit, we must organize completely within 60 days. Address F L 34, Tribune.

MFG. BUS.—MERCANTILE LINE; GRAND opporty.; cheap. Midway 3565, week days.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—NORTHWEST side; next to Loblaw; all new fixtures; cheap rent; $700 down will handle. Keystone 2900.

MEAT MKT.—GROC., DELIC., EST. 20 YRS. Cheap rt.; gd. bus.; reas. Victory 3489.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE FOR SALE—Located in good district, established 5½ years; clean stock; stock and fixtures inventory about $4,200. Cash price, $2,250. Write Bonerz Togs, 3616 W. Villard-av., Milwaukee.

MILLINERY STORE—GOOD LOCATION; ESTablished; reasonable. 1647 W. 79th.

MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS—NOT THEAter—downstate; one man capacity; 9 yrs. in operation; $2,000 cash; no agents. Address F L 46, Tribune.

MOVING AND EXPRESS BUS.—WITH BAGgage work; 2 new trucks; terms. Address J N 586, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE AGENCY—For Sale—Price $2,700; earnings good; other interests. Address F G 6, Tribune.

PARKING LOT—75 CAR, REPAIRS, ETC. Price $1,100. Good lease. Rep. 5048.

PATENT, NEW CARBURETOR—UNLIMIT. pos. A. O. Tesch, 227 W. Mineral, Milw.

PHARMACY—ESTABLISHED 8 YRS., GOOD location; small overhead, $22,500 yearly business. Clean stock and fixtures. Randolph 1187.

POPCORN AND CANDY SHOP—GOOD LOCAtion. Bargain. 1632 Madison-st.

PRINTING PLANTS BOUGHT, SOLD, FInanced. Pencraft, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 4136.

PUB. STENOG.—OFFICE, FORM LETTERS, etc.; beautiful, heart of loop; small invest. Investig. Ran. 0321, or address B 55, Tribune.

READY-TO-WEAR STORE—ESTAB.; PROFItable business; busy no. side dist.; good lease; low rent; sickness; bargain quick sale. Address T H 326, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR-RADIO STORE — WILL sell reasonable. For further information P 476, Tribune.

RECREATION PARLOR—TEN ALLEYS, SIX tables, fountain and luncheonette; will sell or lease; reasonable terms. Call Hammond, Ind., 401.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE—EST. AND productive N. Shore; unusual opportunity; small investment; $3,000. Address T K 389, Tribune.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—50 M. FR. CHIcago; good location; $35,000; terms. Address P 548, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — COMPLETE; 541 CENtral-st., Highland Park; big barg.; owner, Gabrielson, 1813 Milwaukee-av. Bruns. 2214.

RESTAUR.—EST. 16 YRS. SEATS 125. INvestigate. Address Y A 478, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—SMALL, $650; HALF CASH; easy terms. 622 E. 63d-st., Monday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

RESTAURANT, BAKERY, 25 RM. HOTEL—3 sty. brk. bldg. with all complete fixtures and furn.; 1½ blk. to lake, 3 blk. to entr of World's Fair; should earn $40,000 in 1933; a home, business and riches; small cash down and terms to resp. party. See Mr. Booth, 938 E. 41st-st., nr. Ken. L. bet. Ellis and Drexel-blvd. Ken. 1637.

RESTAURANT-SODA FOUNTAIN — FIRST class, 12 yrs. estab., cor., best location nr. Loop, North; real money maker; 6 day place, close nights; must be sold; barg.; real opport.; $250 cash req.; part trade for r. e. Address A 574, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—GOING BUSINESS, IN THE heart of the downtown district; seating capacity 260; $10,000 will buy this established business. MR. NEUBERG, Randolph 0334.

RESTAURANT—FIRST CLASS; GD. LOCAtion; price $1,000; high grade fixtures; small down payment. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPPED IN GD. location; near L station; you can use fixtures free with option to purchase. Call Yards 0008, Greenberg.

RESTAURANT, SOFT DRINK
Wilson-av. dist. at lake; estab. trade; cheap for cash. Newcastle 2581.

RESTAURANT—SEATS 60 PEOPLE; CAN be had at a very low price; good location in the downtown district. Mr. Neuberg, Randolph 0334.

RESTAURANT—NOR. WIS. TOWN, 9,000; Equip. cost $17,000; good business; sacrifice $5,000; no agents. Address F L 24, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for exp. party to acquire estab. bus.; other interests of owner compel immed. sale at sacrifice price. Briargate 0889.

RESTAURANT—LGE. HOTEL BLDG.; MOD. fix., el. refr., soda fount. 735 E. 61st-st.

ROADHOUSE AND RESORT—ON LAKE Michigan, near Kenosha, Wis., Route 15; completely equipped, wonderful opportunity. W. H. Block, Rt. 15, Fairview-av., Kenosha.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Widow needs cash, will sell 20 room rmg. hse., furnished for light hskpg. suites. Newly decorated. On bus. street with Eng. bsmt. for shops. On 30x125 ft lot with 2 car garage. I. C. R. R. and street car transp. to loop. Good income bus. Will take reas. offer. Owner. Address M E 447, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—MAN OR WOMAN, UNemployed now, with $400 or more, to take over lease on a rooming house, completely furnished; income every week; certain to increase in value. See Mr. Polin, JOHN B. DE VONEY & CO., INC., 1156 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3640.

RMG. HSE.—81 RMS.; $500 RENT; LONG lease; clears $400 mo.; req. $1,800.
21 rms., new furn.; rent $175; needs $500 cash.
56 rms., vacant, south of Lincoln Park.
CROWE BROS. & CO. 754 N. Dearborn-st.

ROOMING HOUSE.
36 rms., comp. furn., ex. uptown loc.; gd. lse.; net inc. $300 mo. Whitehall 4595. Kane

ROOMING HOUSE—8 RMS., 2 CAR GAR.; low rent. Well furnished. Will sacrifice at low price on account of sickness. 3220 Carroll-av. Nevada 8688.

RMG. HSE.—40 RMS., 4 GAR.; SO. SIDE; mod. bldg.; beau. furn.; clears $550 mo. 5 yrs.' lease. $5,000 required. E Z terms. Address G 306, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—35 ROOMS, NR. SHERIdan L sta.; bargain lease and a money-maker. Conaway, Buckingham 0500.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 RMS., WELL FURN., exc. transp., income $292 mo.; rent, $180. 8236 Dorchester-av. Fairfax 10331.

ROOM'G HOUSE—ENTRANCE TO WORLD'S Fair; splendid location; 13 rooms; nicely furnished. Randolph 1187.

RMG. HSE.—16 RMS., STATE-PKWY.; RT. $135; gd. inc.; pr. $1,100. McKinley, Del. 3975.

RMG. HOUSE—25 RMS., UPTOWN DIST.; clears $200 mo.; sell or exchange. What have you? Address A 242, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—40 RMS., MOD. BLDG., 1 blk. Lincoln Pk., well furn. and rented; good income; reas. rent. Diversey 2754.

RMG. HSE.—SAC. 16 R., 2 CAR. GAR.; RT. $125; inc. $265; all rented; World's Fair lease; leav. city. 4725 Kenmore. Edge. 5017.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 RMS., GAR., NICELY furn., hospital district. Rent $55, for quick sale, $250. 1716 W. Congress.

RMG. HSE.—24 RMS., OPTION ON 24 VAcant newly furn., 95% rented; low rent. $1,000 cash req. Address G 308, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—51 RMS., 10 YR. LSE.; SOUTH Side, World's Fair site. Rent $450 mo. $2,000 will handle. Address G 307, Tribune.

RMG. HOUSE—40 R., NETS $300 PER MO.; cheap rent. Address T T 190, Tribune.

ROOMING FLAT — 8 RMS., ALL LIGHT, encl. pch., comp. furn. 635 Belmont, 3d.

RMGHSE. OR SM. HOTEL—29 RMS., HEART of West Side. For inform. Nev. 4361.

RMG. FLAT—7 RMS., ALL RTD., GD. INC. Low rent; sacrif. 219 Wisconsin-st., Apt. 3.

RMG. HSE.—11 RMS.; RENT $42.50; BEST offer takes it. 1231 W. Adams-st.

RMG. HSE.—19 RMS., DEARBORN; REAS. rt., pr. $900 cash. Friberg, 7 W. Superior.

SANDWICH SHOP AND LUNCH ROOM—Ideal loc.; sickness forces sale. 7840 S. Western-av. Grovehill 1496.

SANDWICH SHOP—BEST LOCATION IN loop. Sacrifice. 6 W. Van buren.

SANDWICH SHOP—GOOD BUY; BEST LOC.; $350 cash. Keys. 5345. 3412 Lawrence.

SANDWICH SHOP—EXC. LOOP LOC.; A real bargain. Address Y A 483, Tribune.

SAVE THIS AD—ROOMING HOUSES. MOST complete list in Woodlawn; $250 to $8,000. Mullen, 6305 Woodlawn. Dor. 0020.

SERVICE STA. — HSE., COTTAGES, AT Mauston, Wis. Good locat. Address A 361, Tribune.

SMOKED MEAT ROUTE, SOUTH SIDE—Sacr.; stand strict investig. Stewart 5281.

STAND—EQUIP. FOR LIGHT LUNCH; BEST offer takes. Call Ravens. 0218.

STORAGE GARAGE—GAS STATION, TIRE and accessory, wash rack, chassis lubrication; located in thriving town of 1,200 on U. S. 112, shortest route from Chicago to Detroit; splendid schools, many lakes in county, general environment good; rent very low; long time lease; business established 14 years; a profit maker; $2,500 down with two years to pay small balance. Deal direct with owner. H. K. Conrad, Quincy, Mich.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATHHSE.—GOING BUS. Investg. Normal 4025 or Went. 8347

TAILORING STORE—ESTAB. OVER 10 yrs.; Tuxedo suits to rent; good proposition; nr. 3 transfer corners. 617 S. Halsted.

TAILORING, CLEANING AND DYEING shop for sale; 20 yrs. estab. on west side. Gd. loc. Address Y K 551, Tribune.

TAILOR SHOP—WITH FIXTURES, IN NEAR North Side hotel; small investment; reasonable lease. Address Y A 441, Tribune.

TEA ROOM AND CHICKEN DINNER RESTaurant—Profits last 9 years nearly $180,000. Owner retiring. Only $3,000 cash required. Address A 568, Tribune.

TEA ROOM—SOUTHWEST, GOOD BUSIness, low rent wonderful opportunity for responsible couple with small capital. Address Y G 226, Tribune.

TIRE SHOP—GOOD LOCATION, OWNER Disabled by accident. Spa. 1905.

TOURIST CAMP, GAS STA., BARB., CABins, Grove—8½ acres; 5 mi. e. of Valparaiso, Ind., on U. S. 30.
The White Oak Tourist Camp, R. R. 6.

TRADE PUBLICATIONS—AN OLD ESTABlished publisher of business journals will sell monthly journal in active new industry. Unusual opportunities for editor or advertising man with $3,000 cash. Address O L 580, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERING SHOP—GD. LOC.; PARTners disagree. Call South Shore 2227.

VARNISH FACTORY—COMP. EQUIPPED; centrally loc. Address O Y 370, Tribune.

VENDING MACHINES—20 MAJESTIC. Reas. Fairfax 7484.

WINDOW SHADE MFG. CO. AND EQUIPment—Good business; must sacrifice; $250. For information, Lafayette 0420.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, GLOVE AND BAG shop—Est. 10 yrs.; 100% loc. on 63d-st., e. of Cottage Gr. Address L S 534, Tribune.

GEO. LIEBMAN & CO.
Seventh Floor, Straus Bldg., Chicago.
Offer the follow. bus., subject to prior sale. We have full data on each place.
• Dodge-Plymouth Motor Agency. Small Indiana city. Price, $12,500.
Chrysler-Plymouth Agency. Eastern Michigan city. Price, $35,000.
Drug Store. Western Michigan city. Money maker. Price, $7,000.

FOR SALE.
A route of coin operated machines, all located and showing return of 48% net; can be handled in spare time by unemployed or retired man or woman. Business can be increased if desired; terms extended to responsible parties; $1,000 will handle; this offer is bona fide and made by a well rated Chicago manufacturer. Address L H 341, Tribune.

GOING DEPARTMENT STORE—BEST SECtion Georgia, average yearly business over $3,000,000. Located trade territory over 100,000 population; $50,000 cash to handle. No promoters or triflers need reply. Address F G 19, Tribune.

A BETTER BUSINESS WITH IMMEDIATE income; rooming house; modern; completely furnished; 75% rented; north side; $300 cash or securities in equivalent. Polin, John B. De Voney & Co., Inc., 1156 N. Clark-st. Phone Lincoln 3640.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
for live wire, $5,000 will purchase a substantial interest in estab. jobbing bus.; ref. exch. Address X A 304, Tribune.

NEED CASH.
Must sac. rabbit and chicken business with land and bldg., corner Plum Grove-rd. and Gilbert-st., Palatine, Ill.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
Prosperous Millinery shop with side lines; small investment. Living accommodations attached. Address A 565, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE
small mfg. business, $3,000—worth more than double that amount. Have other interests. Address Y G 558, Tribune.

HAVE FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR METAL or woodworker with $300. Lon. 2968.

Partnerships and Investments.

PARTNER WANTED—MOD. LOOP PRINTing plant; will give ½ interest free to good outside man who has clientele. Dearb. 1063.

5C HAMBURGER BUSINESS; NET $600 month under present conditions; $300 cash. Owner, address A 497, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

MANUFACTURER
has opening for a man who can make nominal investment and take over management of a retail store doing wholesale and retail business. For appointment, give phone. Address Y A, 475, Tribune.

MILL SUPPLY BUSINESS.
Established wholesale jobbing hardware co. needs additional capital [$10,000 for 1-3 int.] for expansion. Will bear closest investigation. Wonderful opportunity for any individual with ambition to get in a good clean legitimate and going business. Write all your qualifications and past experiences. Address L H 363, Tribune.

RAILROAD, BRIDGE AND PUBLIC WORKS construction contractor requires services of secretary-treasurer; $40,000 cash and credits required, which will be amply secured. Voting control of corp. will be given qualified person. Corp. 40 years in business; exc. reputation, contacts and prospects. Will deal with principals only. Address X A 303, Tribune.

PARTNER.
Mfg. has opening for reliable, industrious man to take active interest in highly profitable business; must have $1,500 to $2,500 cash and be willing to work; salary and share of profits will net good income; ref. given and required. Address O 149, Tribune.

WANTED — SERVICES OF AN HONEST, alert man not over 50 years of age who can invest $5,000 for ½ interest in a business that has big earning possibilities. This is a high grade, dignified proposition and will stand rigid investigation. Address Y A 476, Tribune.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—A FOOD product used all year; exclusive right in towns of following states: Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana; $1,000 or more required; your money 100% secure. Write us for open territory. Chicago Crown Malt Co., 1700-2 Belmont-av.

MAN—WHO CAN INVEST $25,000 IN well est. gasoline distributing business for major oil company in county seat, northern Ind., with or without services; due to death of owner. Call Mr. Tolivar at Longbeach 1710, Monday.

WANTED—ONE INDIVIDUAL WITH $35,000 to buy ¼ interest in special machinery manufacturing business of 20 years' standing. Prefer man who is qualified to act in executive capacity. Address L H 337, Tribune.

PARTNER—HIGH GRADE MERCHANT tailoring bus., Loop, est. 30 yrs.; good salary, 1-5 or 1-3 interest to man with sales ability; $5,000 to $8,000 required for investment; refs. Address L H 332, Tribune.

$2,500 WITH SERVICES BUYS ¼ INTERest in business which conservatively speaking will net you $8,000 the first year in addition to salary of $100 per week. Address Y A 482, Tribune.

WANTED—A PARTNER, ACTIVE OR INactive, with cash between $50,000 and $100,000, for a chain business. Need capital for expansion. Last year's profits $81,000. Address Y F 534, Tribune.

RETAIL CHAIN GROCERY CO. HAS OPportunity for executive position and investment, approx. ¼ interest [amount $4,000 to $5,000. In reply state experience and amount can invest. Address Y K 532, Tribune.

TRADE CIRCULAR COMPANY—ONE-FIFTH interest; $16,000 to $18,000 yearly profit; company incorporated; $6,000 handles. Investigate this. Randolph 1187.

1-3 INTEREST IN OIL CORPORATION, capital stock $10,000; unlimited possibilities for party who has $6,000 to invest in same. Randolph 1187.

PARTY WITH $25,000 TO INVEST IN most profitable, legitimate business; investment fully protected. This is a lifetime opportunity. Address Y A 158, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $15,000 TO share in profits of our apt. bldg., loc. heart of Woodlawn. Plaza 3137.

CANDY, CIGARS—$165 BUYS THIS COZY paying bus.; ideal for lady, man; rent $20. Bargain. 4839 Armitage-av.

WANTED—$5,000 TO INVEST OR PARTnership; will stand strictest investigation. Address Y A 467, Tribune.

Distributors.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Internationally known company in business over 25 years, with AAA-1 rating, has established a subsidiary company to place on the market a new lower priced patented product similar to one now successfully merchandised.
Exclusive franchise rights for Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines and smaller mid-western cities will be granted to man with sales executive and organizer's ability. [Chicago and eastern cities already established and successfully operating.]
Position can net from $5,000 to $25,000 and upward per year, depending on size of city and man's ability.
Applicant must be between 30 and 50 years of age, of highest character. Must establish and maintain centrally located suite of offices and carry stock of merchandise. Capital required for successful operation of business from $5,000 to $10,000, depending on territory. Contract amply secures investment.
Write for personal interview with factory representative. Address F G 16, Tribune.

Valuable Exclusive RIGHTS FOR Distribution
of a patented typewriter device eliminating carbon paper obtainable to men qualified to handle. From $5,000 to $10,000 required, depending on size of territory. Address Y G 276, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—EXCLUSIVE, TO REPREsent a corporation doing a national business, to sell the products of one of the largest and oldest companies in this country. Product is electrical and nationally known for its high standard of quality. The man selected must be able to recruit and direct own sales force. Dependent upon the territory, $1,000 to $5,000 capital necessary. Fully secured by merchandise. Territories are now being allotted. Room 1515, 6 N. Michigan-av.

DISTRIBUTORS—CHICAGO, SURROUNDING territory. New plan merchandising National advertised 5c candy bars. Earnings exceed $4,000 yearly. Accounts secured for you. Selling credits, seasons eliminated. $1,500 equipment investment and car necessary. Must have good references. Factory representative will phone, for appointment your city. Exceptional opportunity. Address F G 18, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED BY CHICAGO manufacturer of a new noncompetitive article with a market waiting; party must be financially able to handle nation-wide distribution. Address Y K 549, Tribune.

ORGANIZATION MEN—VARIOUS STATES. Food product specialties. Fast all yr. seller. Small capital; fast turnover. Will sell rights or mfg product oppor. for peddlers handling other specialties. Address T T 350, Tribune.

Concessions and Locations.

A REAL BUSINESS.
Tremendous demand. Established nationally advertised merchandise; earning possibilities $250 to $375 per mo.; requires a small investment. Write or call for complete details subject your rigid inspection. Suite 1117, 33 N. Michigan-av.

STORE,
PERCENTAGE LEASE.
Desirable store in modern building. Good retail location. Will lease on percentage basis to responsible tenant.
ADDRESS E N 151, TRIBUNE.

WILL FURNISH UP TO 5,000 SQ. FT. OF space for manufacturing or assembling, in exchange for stock in your company. Location near loop. State proposition fully. Address O L 571, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR —Old estab., for lease at New Buffalo, Mich.; dance floor for parties; ample parking space; long lease to responsible party at low rent. E. Tineus, Dyer, Indiana.

150 FT. BUSINESS COR. ON ROOSEVELTrd., joins C. A. & E. sta., in Wheaton. Exc. site for gas sta. and other bus. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Address L S 256, Tribune.

GAS STATION TO RENT.
Fully equipped, splendid location; reasonable rent to financially responsible party. Address T T 341, Tribune.

GAS STATION—2½ A., PUBLIC DIN. RM., 5 cabins, on U. S. 12, near Sawyer. All equip. $1,000 cash will handle. Bargain. Address L S 249, Tribune.

TO RENT—23 ROOMS, ALL OFF HALL; running water; newly dec.; up to date; fit for rmg. hse. 163 W. Hill-st. [1100 N.].

WILL BUILD GAS STATION ON LIVE CORner for responsible tenant. Address Y K 97, Tribune.

HAVE SPACE FOR RENT IN LIVE WIRE, 100% loc.; ready to wear store; Wis. city of 10,000. Address F L 41, Tribune.

WILL LEASE REAS. FOR OIL STA. OR other site, N. E. cor. of California and Peterson. Whitehall 4245.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 ROOMS; VACANT; N. Dearborn; cheap rent; long lease. Address T T 191, Tribune.

TO RENT—A1 LOC. FOR TIRE BATTERY shop. Write T. L. O'Hara, 1049 S. Austin.

REST. FOR RENT—FULLY EQUIPPED; double transfer corner. Victory 2896.

Business Equipment.

30 GAL. FRIGIDAIRE FOUNTAIN; BACK bar, 5 booths, candy and cigar cases; new condition. Bargain for quick sale. 2636 63d-st., Kenosha, Wis.

NEW ELECTRIC TIME FROM ANY CLOCK. No exp. needed; real opportunity. Write "Molab" 2453 N. Albany-av., Chicago.

MILLINERY FIXTURES AND EQUIPMT., very reas. 3006 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—PERM. WAVE MACH., CHEAP; give details. Address Y K 552, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Equipment.

SALE OF SALES!
Consisting of kitchen equipment, furniture, draperies, linens, chinaware, glassware, silverware for clubs, hotels, restaurants, etc. To be sold for cash, exceptional values below cost, starting Monday, July 27, at 3463 Archer-av. For 3 days only. Come early.

BARBER SHOP FIXTURES.
Nearly new 6 Koch chair outfit and entire equipment for a modern barber shop; value $3,000; our price, $750; terms. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

Business Service.

TURN OVERHEAD INTO PROFITS.
Skilled labor of the right kind, low rents, low insurance rates, complete transportation facilities. Utica has other advantages as well that permit reduction in overhead . . . and better profits.
Get the facts on Utica. Send for our comparative cost chart. Let our representative tell you how Utica is prepared to co-operate with any established manufacturer seeking a new location. Address Industrial Executive, 10 Elizabeth-st., Utica, N. Y.
Citizens Trust company.
First Bank and Trust company.
Utica Trust and Deposit company.
Oneida National Bank and Trust company.
[The four commercial banks of Utica, N. Y.]

WE ARE SEEKING NEW INDUSTRIES TO increase local payrolls and prosperity, of NEW PRODUCTS which will enable manufacturers, now established here, to increase pay rolls. If you feel that our desire in this respect may prove helpful to you, write our Industrial Executive, 10 Elizabeth-st., Utica, N. Y. In this way our ability to cooperate with manufacturers may be discussed in confidence.
CITIZENS TRUST CO.
FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.
UTICA TRUST & DEPOSIT CO.
ONEIDA NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.
[the four commercial banks of]
UTICA, NEW YORK.

NOTICE, MANUFACTURER—
Leaving Cleveland about Sept. 1st on a 20,000 mile motor trip [trailer equipment], visiting nearly all states, will entertain proposition to advertise in all towns and cities en route; also sales proposition for merchandise mounted on display cards or boxes for direct sale to drug, confectionary, auto supply stores, etc.; responsible party with experience, reference, bond. If interested, address 1672 Parkwood-rd., Lakewood, O.

DO YOU NEED ADDITIONAL CAPITAL?
We analyze, formulate and finance the expansion program of substantial and meritorious enterprise. No advance retainer required.
C. WAYNE GOULD & CO.,
CONWAY BLDG. Franklin 3489.

STOP, LOOK, READ
If you want to sell your business, call us. We have cash buyers waiting.
If you want to buy a business, see us. We have the best locations in and out of city.
LOUIS STERN & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 1187.

MANUFACTURERS ATTEN.
Sales organization covering large territory throughout the middle west. Can use specialty lines for dollar sales suitable for department stores. Can finance shipments if necessary. Address O L 581, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PLACED IN ANY NEWSPAper or magazine in the country; lowest rates; no charges for consultation; 44 page catalog free. ANKRUM ADVERTISING AGENCY, largest in its line; 20 years in business. 100 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 5117.

INTERESTED SECURING PACIFIC COAST distribution nationally advertised product. Prefer patented article; 15 years successful merchandising experience on coast. Will make liberal investment. J. Jerome Canavan, 109 S. Park-st., Streator, Ill.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE OR LEASE from owners of bldgs.; we have considerable number of clients interested. Call, phone or write Mr. Polin, John B. De Voney & Co., Inc., 1156 N. Clark-st. Ph. Linc. 3640.

WANTED — PROGRESSIVE MACHINERY manufacturer to take on the mfc. and distribution of new pat. machine in big demand, with large market for years to come. Address A 485, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCK SURVEYS
made by experienced men as to cost and economical operation. Address A 405, Tribune.

HAVE SALESMEN COVERING GOOD MANY states; want to represent manufacturers direct; give full particulars. Address T T 345, Tribune.

SPECIALTY WANTED—BY SALES COMpany with over 5,000 house to house salesmen. Illinois Specialty Co.; Room 976 Merchandise Mart.

MANUFACTURERS—HAVE SEVERAL GD. inventions, good sales possibilities; will sell outright or on royalty basis, reasonable. Address O L 579, Tribune.

PATENT DRAWING AND APPLICATIONS. R. D. Schnoor, Registered Patent Attorney, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., will help you work out any idea except perpetual motion.

OHIO MANUFACTURERS AGENT—WILL efficiently represent responsible firm and secure real sales volume on line of merit. F. B. Kurtz, 200 Columbian Bldg., Columbus, O.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS, MECHANICAL devices put in production. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

PATENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; booklet free. Practical inventions financed or marketed. SANDERS, 536 S. Clark-st.

MY PLANS ADV. WILL GET YOU HUNdreds of agents to sell house to house; fee basis. Address L H 372, Tribune.

CHEM. ANAL. WORKING FORMULAS ALL kinds; reas. David Bros., 200 N. Jefferson.

Wanted.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS REQUIRE THIS MAN WITH INVESTMENT?
Here's a man of extensive experience in plant management, business organization, and in direction of technical and development work for several leading firms in chemical and allied fields involving fabrications of plastic composition products. Also offers extensive sales experience. Ready to invest $25,000 to $50,000 with services. M. I. T. graduate [chemistry and engineering]. Good organization man; age 35. Prefers going concern wishing to improve its affairs either through development of products and lines, stronger internal organization, more vigorous sales direction, as well as capital investment. Please be specific in reply. Principals only. Address J S 220, Tribune.

10 GAS STATIONS.
A reliable company will take over your lease. Investigate this offer if you are not earning money. Address A 323, Tribune.

HOTEL LEASE—50 RM. UP, BY RESPONS. and 20 yr. exp. mgr.; $2,000 dn., paymt. bal. terms, or prinr. consid. Address A 479, Tribune.

100 CAR GARAGE.
or over, on a reasonable lease; N. S. location preferred. Address Y A 477, Tribune.

INVESTMENT WITH SERVICES IN REtail or wholesale business; one that will stand strict investigation only. Address A 530, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—FROM 5,000 TO 10,000 population within 50 or 60 miles of Chicago; will pay cash. Address Y A 152, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — NORTH OR NORTHWEST Side; not too large; state location and price. Postoffice Box 281, Chicago.

APT. HOTEL LOCATIONS WANTED—30 to 40 units, furn., South Side only, which $5,000 will handle. Fairfax 8153.

WANTED—WELL ESTABLISHED BAKERY doing $500 weekly or more. Phone Pensacola 5608.

WILL ASSIST OWNER AND FINANCE actual orders for small growing business. Address A 487, Tribune.

WANTED—GOING BUSINESS FOR MY $11,000 improved Los Angeles business property. Ross, 4515 N. Albany, Chicago.

ACCOUNTING—RELIABLE AND ESTAB. public acct. will buy your clientele. Any size. Address T T 187, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $1,000-$5,000, WITH SERVices; partic. 1st letter, please. Address A 486, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION — WITH CREW, calling on retail trade desire additional line. Address T T 188, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE — WILL GIVE PARTY position if desired. Address Y A 179, Tribune.

LAUNDRY PLANT—SMALL FINISHED, OR wet wash. Address Y A 200, Tribune.

PENNY VENDING MACHINES, SCALES, gum or peanut. Address A 515, Tribune.

GOING BUSINESS—MUST STAND STRICT investigation. Address O 75, Tribune.

WILL BUY OR INVEST IN BEVERAGE MFG. firm. Give det. Address A 495, Tribune.

A GOOD BUSINESS FOR HOME WORK IN spare time. Address A 489, Tribune.

WILL RENT OR BUY SMALL LUNCHRM. on small tms. Address A 227, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY CASH MAIL ORDER BUS., not over $1,000. Address F L 43, Tribune.

I WANT TO BUY GARAGE BLDG. OR lease. Address T G 86, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE; NO COLlection, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

BEAU. 3 GTD. BAY SAD. MARE, RIDDEN by cpl. S.S.; reas. 4744 Kimbark. Drex. 6022.

LEASEHOLDS.

827 EASTWOOD—LOVELY 5 RM. APT., G. E. refrig.; nr. lake; sell furn. and rt. reas.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

'28 INDIAN SCOUT, $115; A1 COND. $5 dn., $3 week. Craw. 1070.

FULL OCCUPANCY—
FULL INCOME THROUGHOUT *the* SUMMER!

WHY lose possible profit by letting your apartments stand idle all summer? People are renting apartments right now—and turning to Tribune Want Ads to find them! Reach these home-seekers by advertising now. Tribune Want Ads will bring prospects at low cost.

A Better Price for YOUR CAR!

IF you've decided to sell the family car, you might just as well get a fair price when you do so. And finding a buyer need be no puzzle. Just call on Tribune Want Ads for help. Dealers and private owners sell hundreds of used machines this way—easily and quickly.

Want to Sell a CAMERA?

THE snap-shot experts are out, armed with film and camera, snapping trees, kids and Aunt Martha among the petunias. And there are a lot more people who'll become picture-takers before the summer is over, by the simple process of buying cameras, new and used. If you want to sell one, Tribune Want Ads are a great aid.

The RIGHT MAN *for the Job!*

THROUGH no fault of their own, many exceptional workers are out of jobs right now. This is the strategic time for you to find capable, trained men who will fit smoothly into your organization. A Tribune Want Ad will bring the right man.

Tour at LOW COST *This Summer!*

MANY a Chicagoan, before driving to the Pacific coast, to New York or Florida, found cheerful company for the trip through advertising in the Personal column. By thus sharing expenses, others also make such trips possible.

Trade What YOU DON'T WANT for WHAT YOU DO!

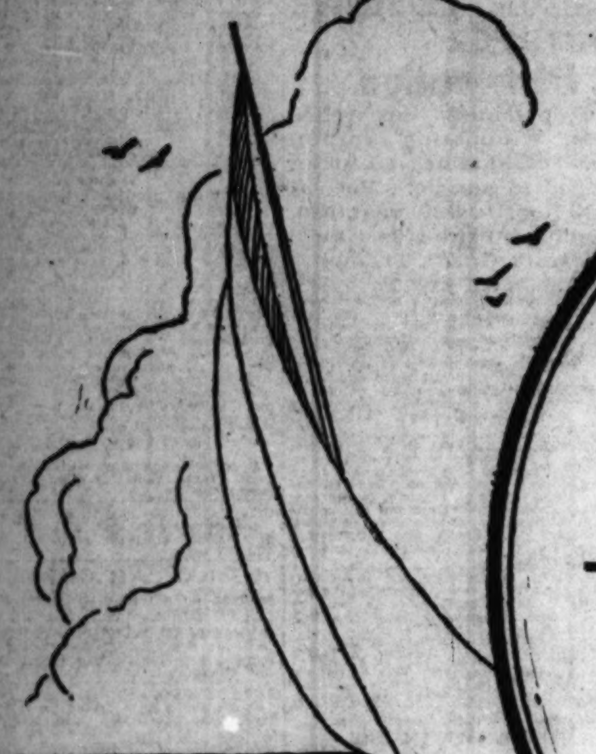
WHEN Chicagoans want to make a trade, they turn to the Barter & Exchange column to see what's offered. This is the place for you to advertise to trade what you don't want for what you do—with satisfaction both for you and the other fellow.

Lost— TEMPORARILY!

MOST lost things are found. Most finders are honest. You would be confident of this if you could see the thousands of articles that are returned annually through the use of Tribune Want Ads. They furnish the quickest, surest way to recover lost valuables in Chicago.

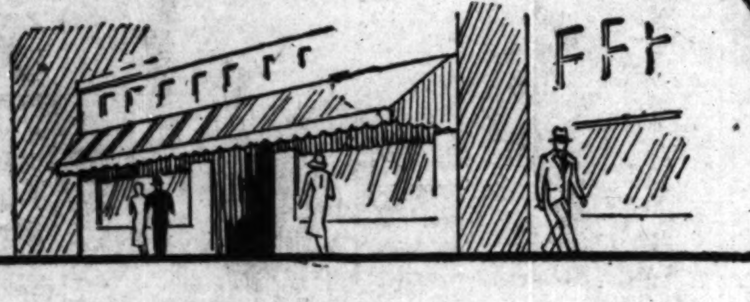
Swap Skill for CASH!

ARE you in need of cash? Maybe you can turn your hand to gardening, carpentry, or sewing. Lots of people are using such skill to raise cash right now. They advertise their services in the Business Directory of Sunday Tribune Want Ads. Look this column over. It may suggest a good way for you to convert ability and experience into money.



The SAILORS are Ready to Buy!

DO you want to sell your boat? Now is the time to do it. Many a man who has long cherished a desire to have his own boat is getting ready to buy it right now. Tell these people with nautical ambitions about *your* craft through a Tribune Want Ad.



Selling Out Your Business?

THOUSANDS of ambitious Chicagoans go into business for themselves every year. Many of them pick out the beauty shop, delicatessen, or filling station they want by consulting Tribune Want Ads. When you decide to sell your business, this is the place to advertise it.

How to Sell FURNITURE!

SCORES of people advertise furniture in the Home Furnishings column of Tribune Want Ads every day. They've found it's the best way to reach buyers!

How to Reach SUMMER BOARDERS!

DO you find summer boarders hard to get? Are you wondering whether you'll have some of them at your place the full summer season? Folks in the same position are letting Tribune Want Ads do their work and worry for them.

820,000

READERS are the secret of the success of want ads. More than 820,000 on weekdays form a market that will absorb practically anything. These are the numbers of families that the Daily Tribune reaches—far more than can be reached through any other want ad medium.

What Is an ADTAKER?

ADTAKERS are the people at the other end of the wire when you call up the Tribune to place a want ad. They know exactly how to write an ad that will attract attention and do the job that you want done. They are trained and eager to help you. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker.

Four Stores to HELP YOU!

THERE'S one on your side of town! Helpful adtakers will be glad to assist you to write and place your want ad. Call on them at 1 South Dearborn, Tribune Tower Lobby, 4152 West Madison, or 1101 East Sixty-third.

Not the Half of It!

THE suggestions given on this page are only a few of the scores that could be made. You will find it will pay you to study the Tribune Want Ad Section to learn of many other ways that you can use Tribune Want Ads with profit.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 26, 1931

These two French seaside paintings from the brush of Virginie Demont-Breton display a charming combination of child life and seascape. On summer days such scenes as these form an almost unbroken panoramic boundary of the continent from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

(Reproductions by courtesy of Rudolf Lesch, Inc.)

These scientists

at The Kroger Food Foundation are testing and tasting

to find *why, how and when the humble, hearty Bean may be "Good"..."Better"..."Best"*

CONSIDER the lowly dried bean — white or brown or red, canned or "home-cooked." Body-builders, all of them. Rich in proteins. High in mineral content—such as lime. Good for rough-and-tumble youngsters who need (and who consume!) lots of energy. These bean-facts are *well* known. Thousands of housewives serve beans, in some form or fashion, as the main dish, at least twice a week. But what else may be learned about beans?

Should beans be field-ripened to maturity? Or should they be picked while immature? Is controlled growth advisable? In preparing baked beans, for instance, should the beans be soaked over-night . . . why should soda be added . . . *if* it should be added . . . does oven-cooking really develop the true bean flavor and conserve *all* the food value?

It is questions like these that The Kroger Food Foundation will answer, by experience and experiment. And so you see them at work in their model kitchen—as they soon will be—testing and tasting pot after pot, can after can, of beans. Boiled or baked, sauced and seasoned *just so!*

Of course, The Foundation scientists know the *established facts* of food. But it is the *unknown factors* in food that they seek. In what ways may better foods be grown or prepared for appetite appeal as well as body value—to be as good to eat as they are good for you?

In an almost literal sense of the word, you can stand at the shoulders of these scientists as their work progresses. For the absorbing story of The Foundation's developments and discoveries will be published in this newspaper, regularly.

The Kroger Food Foundation is yours—Use It!

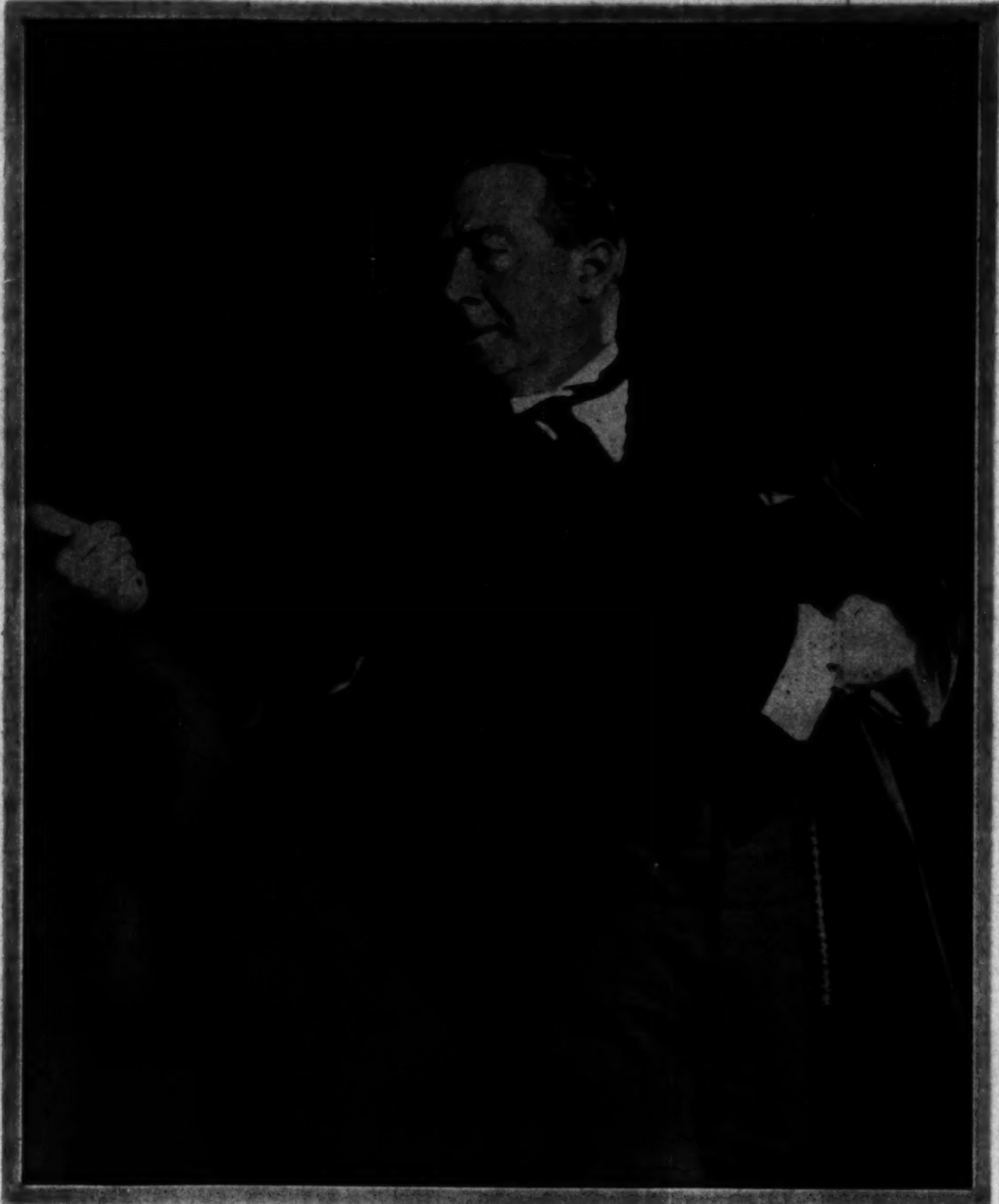
Because The Foundation was created for you, we hope you will make full, free use of it. You are invited to write to your Foundation for assistance in the problems of preparing or serving better food; for suggestions that will help you vary your menus seasonably, appetizingly; for timely tips on child feeding and nutrition "puzzles." For anything in relation to foods is The Foundation's business—for you. Send your letters direct to The Kroger Food Foundation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

KROGER-CONSUMER *Stores in* CHICAGO

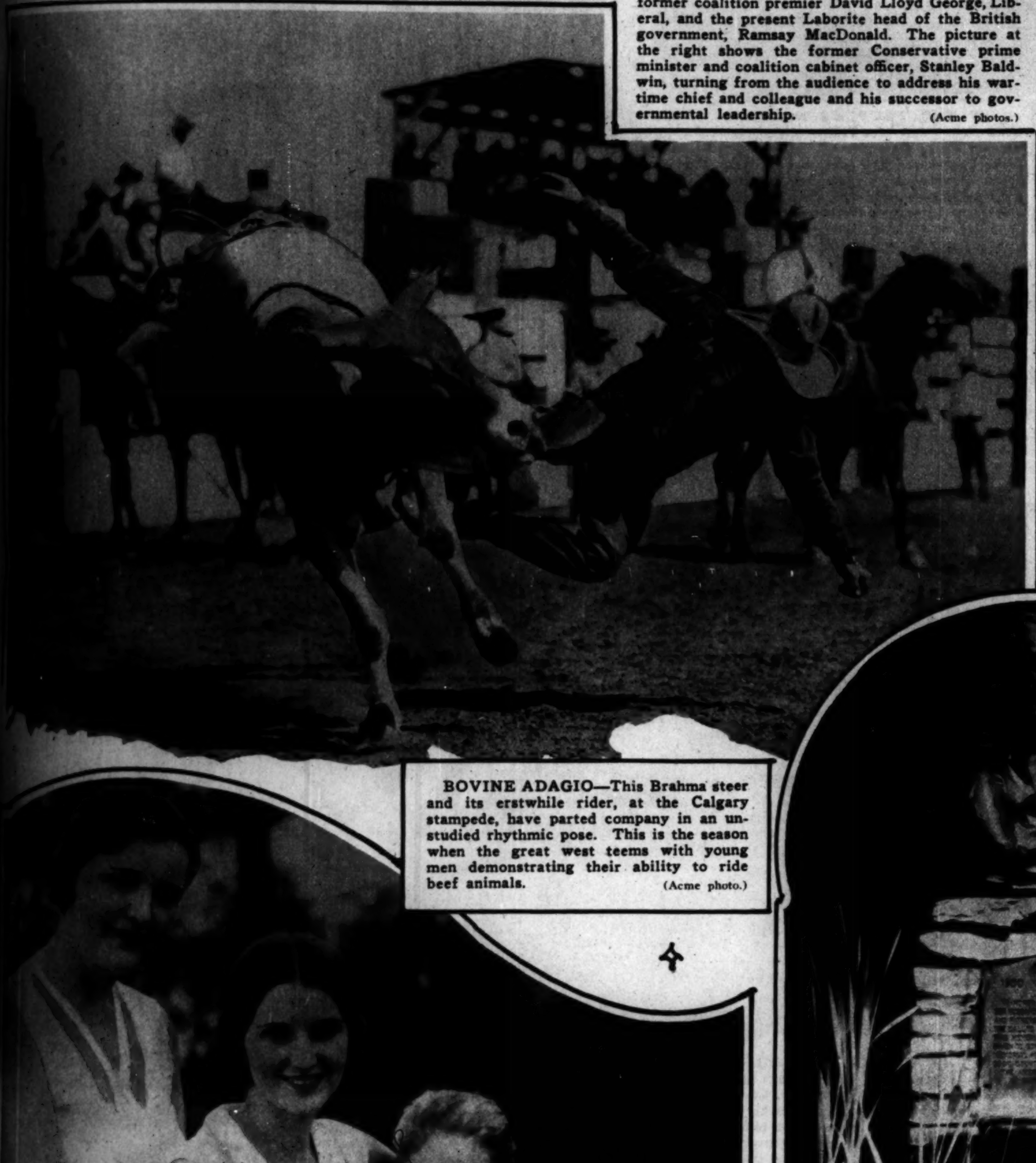
THE KROGER GROCERY & BAKING COMPANY

Serving through 5,000 *stores*

© 1931, The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company



AN UNOFFICIAL COALITION—These two pictures of an incident during the British national disarmament conference in the Royal Albert Hall, London, present the unusual situation of two prime ministers and a former cabinet minister listening in thoughtful amity to the speech of a third premier. In the picture at the left are Viscount Cecil, Conservative and wartime coalition lord privy seal; former coalition premier David Lloyd George, Liberal, and the present Laborite head of the British government, Ramsay MacDonald. The picture at the right shows the former Conservative prime minister and coalition cabinet officer, Stanley Baldwin, turning from the audience to address his wartime chief and colleague and his successor to governmental leadership. (Acme photos.)

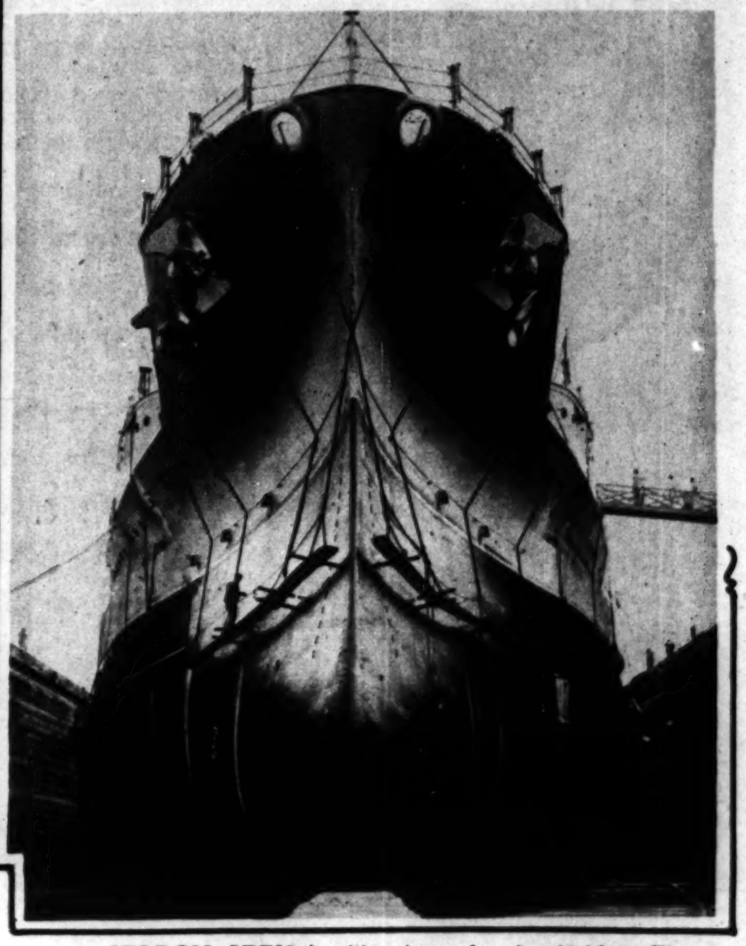


BOVINE ADAGIO—This Brahma steer and its erstwhile rider, at the Calgary stampede, have parted company in an unstudied rhythmic pose. This is the season when the great west teems with young men demonstrating their ability to ride beef animals. (Acme photo.)

OXFORD BAGS?—No. Pajamas. Inez Mortenson, winner of the North Hollywood (Cal.) pajama festival, models these expansive beach trousers. (Acme photo.)

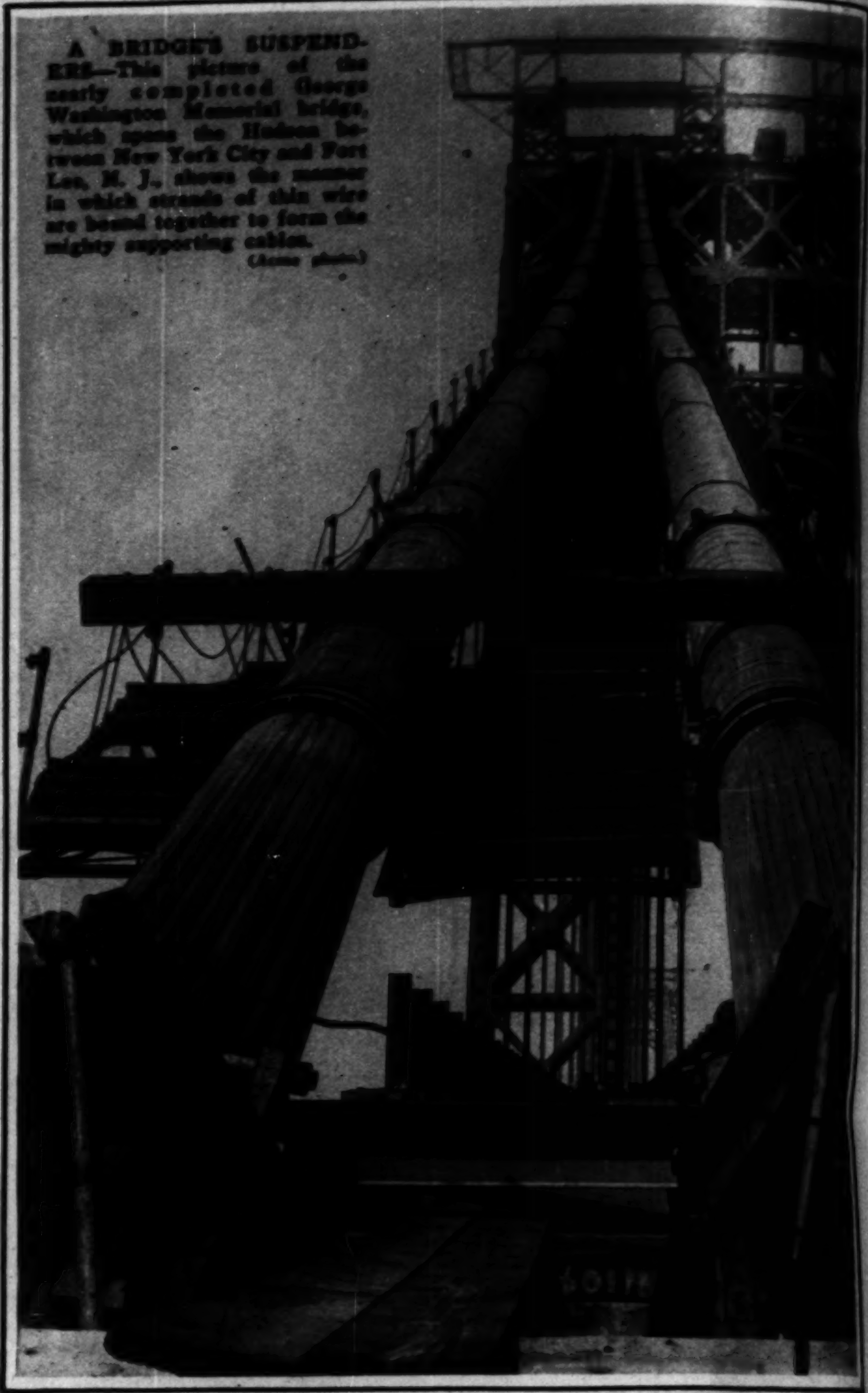
BEAUTY IN FOUR GENERATIONS—Mrs. Thomas Gilcrease of Tulsa, second from the left, was named "Miss America" at the 1924 Atlantic City beauty contest. Married to an Oklahoma oil company executive, she is the mother of little Des Cyne Gilcrease, who sits on the lap of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Clara Robnette, while her grandmother and mother of the former "Miss America," Mrs. M. A. Dickerson, stands at the left of the picture. (Acme photo.)

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN—This drinking fountain, topped by the statue of a doughboy and a French child, will be dedicated this evening at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital by its donors, the Cook County Council of the American Legion auxiliary. It was designed by Leonard H. Grosse and executed by Frederick C. Hibbard.



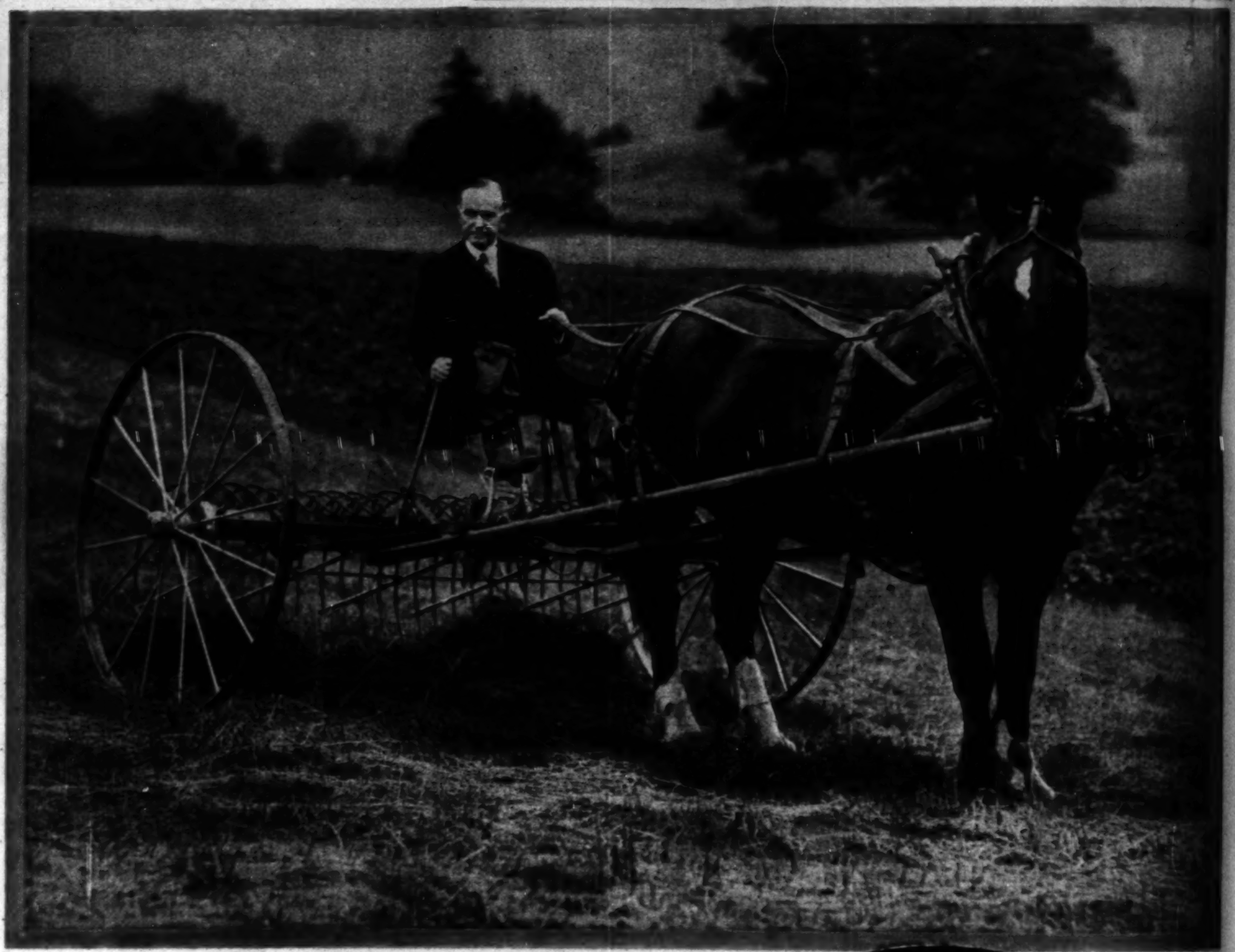
SELDOM SEEN is this view of a battleship. The U. S. S. Arizona undergoing repairs in the Boston navy yard dry dock reveals the full bulk of its normally submerged hull. (Acme photo.)

IN THE PEOPLE'S NATURAL PARK—This view of the Des Plaines river shows the quiet stream near Dam No. 2 in the Cook county forest preserve. The charms of these protected areas of meadow, stream, and woodland are described in an article by James O'Donnell Bennett elsewhere in today's Tribune.
(Tribune photo, by Godfrey Lundberg.)

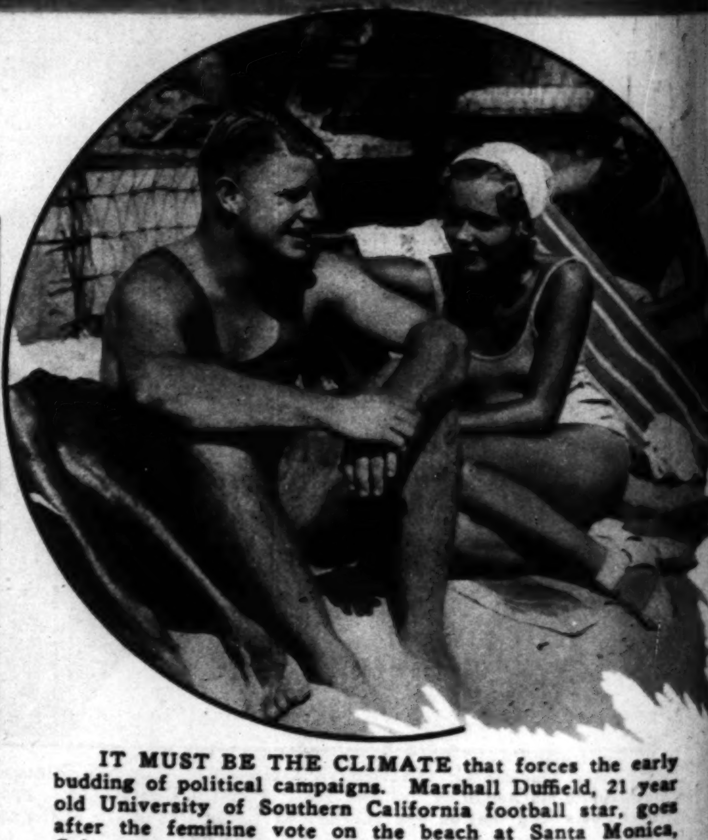


A BRIDGE'S SUSPENDERS—This picture of the nearly completed George Washington Memorial bridge, which spans the Hudson between New York City and Fort Lee, N. J., shows the manner in which strands of thin wire are bound together to form the mighty supporting cables.
(Acme photo.)

THE HARD-BOILED TOP SERGEANT at the right is righteously wrathful with the slightly overweight rookie at the left. To him, "Eyes front" means just that, and while the admonitory gesture is not part of any infantry drill regulations we ever heard of, it is probably just the thing at the English baby show, where this infraction of military rules took place.
(Acme photo.)



AT HIS CHILDHOOD HOME at Plymouth, Vt., our only living ex-President spends his summer vacation. The hip boots worn by Mr. Coolidge with such picturesque effectiveness are not part of his customary hay-raking attire. A few minutes before this photograph was made the distinguished Northampton attorney and counselor-at-law was whipping a trout stream on the Coolidge farm. (Acme photo.)



IT MUST BE THE CLIMATE that forces the early budding of political campaigns. Marshall Duffield, 21 year old University of Southern California football star, goes after the feminine vote on the beach at Santa Monica, Cal., where he hopes to be elected mayor. Dorothy Lee of the movies is his vis-a-vis in this campaign picture.
(Acme photo)

A 50% Reduction
on all
PERMANENT WAVES
For Limited Time Only
$15 Wave $7.50
Guilmont's $20.00
"Herbo" Oil Wave
$10
The same skill—the same superior materials as usual.
Transformations and bobbed wigs dressed by experts.
Guilmont & Peters
705 Marshall Field Annex
Phone Dearborn 8257

The A.P.-UPLIFT

Sizes 30 to 44
Pink Batiste $1.00
Pink Repp $1.50
Pink Tussah Silk $1.50
Pink Mesh $2.00
Pink Silk Jersey $3.00

U. S. Pat. 1,702,922—Invented by Mme. Poix to create the stylish upward converging contour, to relieve pains and remove cause of many bust troubles.
Let Mme. Poix Give You the Perfect Silhouette
For sale at most good shops. If not at yours, write us for name of nearest dealer. When ordering give exact bust measure next to skin. Beautiful booklet free, with many interesting facts about the bust.
Mme. Poix Dept. C 99 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y.

You owe these to your face

It's smarter to make people admire the petal-soft quality of your skin than to have them notice your Face Powder! That is the reason so many clever women prefer Coty. They are thrilled that it *matches*, goes on invisibly, clings longer. Fragranced with a choice of Coty odeurs, to add the enchantment of lovely perfume to the supreme flattery of fine powder. In the gay gold box with fluffy white powder puffs—One dollar.

Coty Lipstick—*Permanent*—smooth, natural, indelible! Exquisite in its creamy consistency. Two cases, round as illustrated: $1.00; . . . slim, flat: $1.50.

Coty
FACE POWDER
and Lipstick

Tune in on the COTY MELODY GIRL—Thursdays 9:15 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Columbia Broadcasting System.

CORNS
CALLOUSES - BUNIONS
Sure relief
Pain from these foot troubles is gone—forgotten—*one minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe pressure and heal it *naturally*. Zino-pads are small, thin, safe, sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!
100% SAFE! This avoids infection from cutting corns or using corrosive acids!

PLANS A YACHT C[...]
Helen K. Morton of San[...] is pictured here holding a [...] gull on Bird Rock, an isl[...] Pacific near Catalina, [...] owns, and on which she [...] erection of a $750,000 in[...] yacht club.

One Hundr[...]
$2[...]
Perman[...] Wave[...]
TO BE GIVE[...]
during the month of July a[...] half price . . $10 COMPLETE
Each wave will be given under [...] personal supervision of Mme. Lou[...] Chicago's foremost creator of [...] fashions.
Without extra charge she will de[...] for YOU an individual hairdress [...] enhance your personality.
The Original
Mme. Louis[...]
Ambassador Hotel
1300 N. State St., at Goethe
Superior 7200

AWNINGS
OF
DISTINCTION

BEAUTY—STYLE—COLO[...]
Our easy payment plan will [...] the family budget. Prompt a[...] courteous service. Write, pho[...] or wire for beautiful illustrat[...] style folder.
Haymarket 0444
UNITED STATES TEN[...]
& AWNING CO.
Edward R. Litsinger, Presiden[...]
707 N. Sangamon St., Chic[...]

Put "Pep[...]
with W[...]
"Main Sp[...]

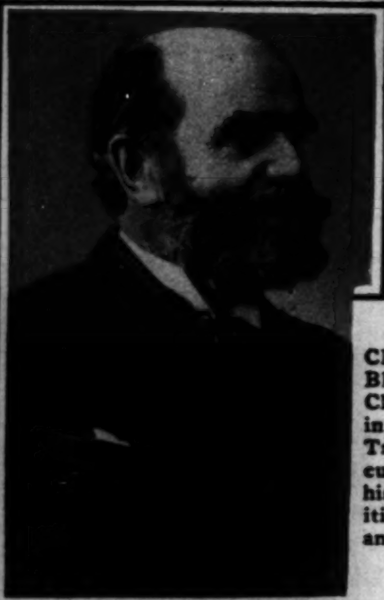
WALK[...]
SHOES
14 SOUTH DE[...]
4700 Sheridan Road
4052 West Madison St.
6440 South Halsted St.
607 Davis St., Evanston
Elgin Rockford

SOCIETY

PLANS A YACHT CLUB—Mrs. ... K. Merton of San Francisco ... pictured here holding a young sea-... on Bird Rock, an island in the ... near Catalina, which she ... and on which she plans the ... of a $750,000 international ... club. (Acme photo.)

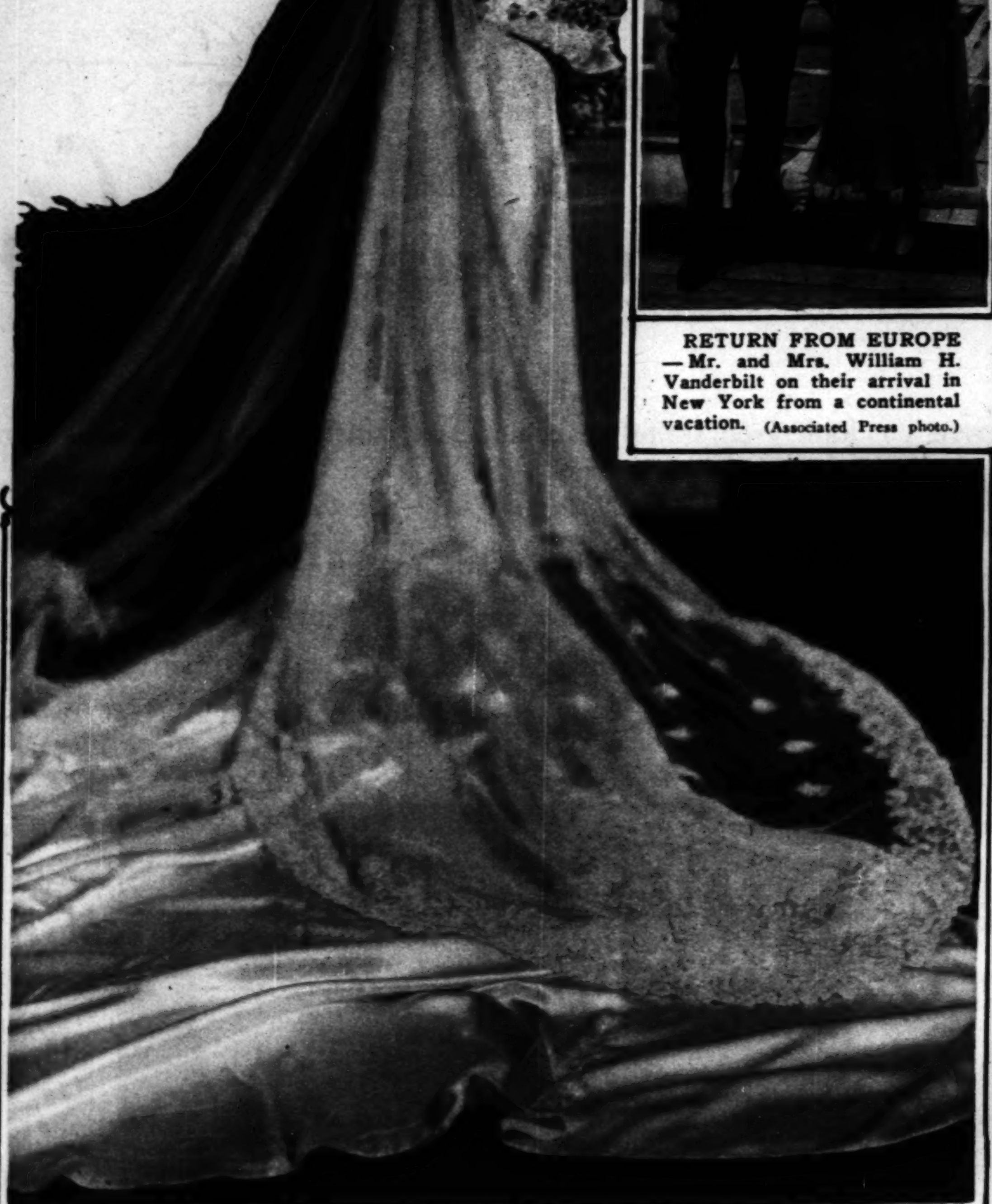
HER VEIL ADORNED FOUR BRIDES —Mrs. Edward C. Howe Jr., who was Carol Bourne, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph E. Prussing of 20 East Cedar street, was married in this rose-point lace veil, worn by her great-grandmother and two other members of her family at their weddings. (Photo by Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd.)

AT A LONDON PARTY— Elinor Glyn, the novelist, and H. Gordon Selfridge, one-time Chicagoan and for many years head of the British firm which bears his name, had a pleasant chat at Lady Wavertree's annual charity tennis party at Sussex Lodge, London. (Acme photo.)



A NINETEENTH CENTURY CHICAGOAN—The late E. W. Blatchford, who figures in Herma Clark's "When Chicago Was Young" in the society section of today's Tribune, had much influence in the cultural development of the city in his varied business and church activities and as trustee of the Newberry and Crerar libraries. (Photo by courtesy of The Chicago Historical Society.)

RETURN FROM EUROPE —Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt on their arrival in New York from a continental vacation. (Associated Press photo.)



ON HER HONEYMOON IN EUROPE—Mrs. Byron S. Harvey Jr. of Lake Forest, who before her recent marriage was Kathleen Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Card Whitcomb of 1500 Lake Shore drive, and her husband are expected to return to Chicago next month. (Du Bois photo.)

One Hundred $20 Permanent Waves

TO BE GIVEN during the month of July at half price .. $10 COMPLETE

... will be given under the ... supervision of Mme. Louise, ... foremost creator of hair ...

... extra charge she will design ... an individual hairdress to ... your personality.

The Original Mme. Louise
Ambassador Hotel
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Superior 7200

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BEAUTY—STYLE—COLOR

Our easy payment plan will fit the family budget. Prompt and courteous service. Write, phone or wire for beautiful illustrated style folder.

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UNITED STATES TENT & AWNING CO.
Edward R. Litsinger, President
... N. Sangamon St., Chicago

Put "Pep" in Your Step with WALK-OVER "Main Spring Arch" Shoes

Fashioned for Men who want custom appearance with solid comfort.

The built-in "Main Spring Arch" adds naught to the weight of the shoe, but is scientifically constructed to give constant, gentle support to tiring feet. We'll be glad to explain the principle of this exclusive Walk-Over feature.

Pictured below is the "Plymouth," a smart, medium toe "Main Spring Arch" style. Comes in black calfskin, $8.50, and in Brown or Black, Custom Grade, $10.

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN
14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET

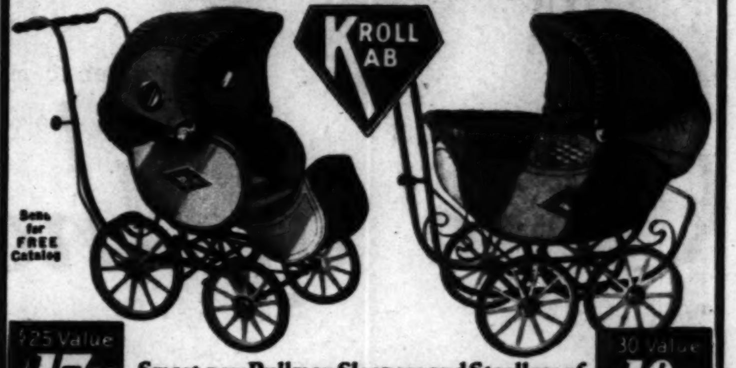
4700 Sheridan Road — 4715 South Park Way
4052 West Madison St. — 2342 East 71st Street
6440 South Halsted St. — 1313 East 63d St.
607 Davis St., Evanston — 1136 Lake St., Oak Park
Elgin — Rockford — Gary — South Bend

New Things at the Smart Shops

Cool—Because It's Porous!
TRIXY Foundations
Launder Like Lingerie
What a relief to slip into this cool, porous foundation! It's the one way to achieve chic lines without discomfort. How effectively it slenderizes hips, abdomen and waistline. See it in your home—no obligation. Free booklet on request.
$6.45 to $11.45
De Luxe Grade, $16.95
TRIXY OF CHICAGO
Fitting Rooms, 916 Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State St. — State 5474

"PHENOMENON"
Trademark U. S. Pat. Off.
At Last—Permanent Waving Without Dangerous Top-heavy Heaters!
THIS new, sensational invention absolutely eliminates two bad features of the old systems—discomfort and BURNS.
Gives longer-lasting, deeper, more natural and manageable waves than any other method. Exquisite ringlet ends if desired. Special for dyed, bleached and lifeless hair.
Our shop is famous for the best HAIR DYEING AND BLEACHING, FINGER WAVING, Scalp Treatments, Haircutting and Facials in the city.
Madame May
Exclusive Salon de Beauté for particular women
STEVENS BUILDING
17 North State St. Suite 1218
Telephone Randolph 1527

Our Factory Prices SAVE You 20% TO 40%



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Send for FREE Catalog
$25 Value $17.50
Smart new Pullman Sleepers and Strollers of hand woven genuine reed with four-wheel brakes. Factory guarantee for one year.
$30 Value $19.75

$16.75 Combination Wardrobe and Chest of Drawers
Finished in green or ivory. Actually worth $25.00
Waterproof Baby Bath and Dressing Table $6.75 In green or ivory
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Full Size KRIBS 30 x 54 inches
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Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
KROLL BROS. CO.—MFGRS. OF BABY CARRIAGES AND JUVENILE FURNITURE
FACTORY OPEN EVENINGS On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday SUNDAYS UNTIL 1:30 P. M.
1801 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
LOOP SALESROOM: 17 NO. STATE ST. STEVENS BUILDING Open Daily to 5 P. M. (Not Open Sundays)
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We Repair and Refinish—Phone Calumet 7060 for Estimate

"THE KIND OF GIRL I'D LIKE TO MARRY"—A Polo Star, bronzed and handsome, smiled when I asked about his ideal girl. "That's a tough question," he declared. "I've never met her. I know this, though—whoever she is, she's not languishing about the countryside. She's *doing* things—working, probably—and keen as a fool about her work. She's not just an ornament . . . Looks? Sure, she's beautiful; her eyes and skin especially. She's got drive and intelligence too, and a sense of humor. She's *natural*—a good scout—not a hothouse daisy or a tea-party tulip!"

One of these Men is looking for YOU

During the past few months I've asked 100 attractive bachelors to tell me what sort of girl they want to marry. Their answers differed in every way but one. 94 out of the 100 said, "The wife I choose will look—and be—*natural.*"

No matter what type you are, then, you can be sure that somebody is looking for someone just like you—*if* you're natural.

Being natural doesn't mean being plain, of course, or leaving off rouge and powder. It does mean keeping our skins fresh and lovely—avoiding that hothouse look even skilful make-up can't conceal successfully.

Dermatologists say "Camay"

I'm so glad I can tell you how to do this! The most delightful soap I've ever used is, I've been assured, also the very safest for my skin. So, if you have a sensitive complexion too, you'll be glad to know about it! 73 famous dermatologists tell me that lovely, fragrant Camay is just about as mild and gentle as a soap can be. Once these scientifically-minded gentlemen had tested Camay, many of them started prescribing it for their own patients—as part of the soap-and-water regime that they all advise.

Do try Camay for a week. You'll enjoy it more than any soap you ever used. You'll like its palm-fitting shape, its satin-smooth texture, the instant luxury of its fragrant lather.

Sounds like an extravagance, doesn't it? Yet—here's the best news of all—you can buy a month's supply of Camay for the price of one or two cakes of most "beauty soaps"!

Helen Chase

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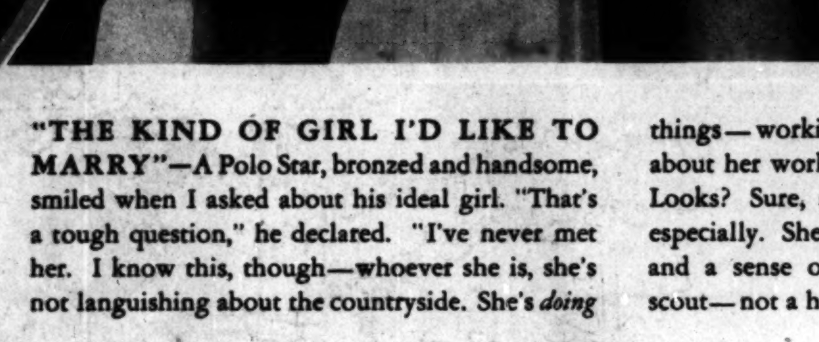


CAMAY

for the fresh NATURAL skin men admire

When a little wife back in ... was discovered sewing on ... the roots of her pompadou... little, too.

It was back in the fiscal ... Grayce up to prom week, ... Murray made the mistake ... Believe it or not, it had " ... said she didn't think it a ... would bear in mind that she ... could not tell her mother.

This stalwart shirtwaist ... has, all unawares, stumble... and a faint blush, willy ... sunburn. He's thinking, " ... had come upon this book!

When Blushes Were the Fashion

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When a little wife back in the ice age, or maybe before that, was discovered sewing on tiny garments, she would blush to the roots of her pompadour. And the husband would blush a little, too.

When the old folks of today were young, a girl was expected to blush easily, and it was considered especially recherche if, at the approach of something in the nature of an indignity, she went red and white by turns. This lovely girl went for a bite to eat after the opera or a performance of "The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street" with a man she thought a gentleman. Imagine her maidenly blushes when he tried to put his arm around her waist. "How could you ever respect a girl who would allow such liberties?" said she. And the man was pretty much ashamed of himself.

It was back in the fiscal year 1906, and Murray had asked Grayce up to prom week, and everything was just dandy till Murray made the mistake of telling Grayce a rough story. Believe it or not, it had "damn" in it! Grayce blushed and said she didn't think it a bit funny, and she hoped Murray would bear in mind that she did not wish to hear anything she could not tell her mother.

"A gentle blush suffused her maidenly brow, and with a haughty glance at Lord Dorian Ennerdale, Lady Bessie Dusenberry SWEPT from the room!" Back in the good old days, before the hard boiled age, when the heroine of the best seller felt insulted her first reaction was a blush—and then she swept from the room. No more, no less.

This stalwart shirtwaist man of the early nineteen hundreds has, all unawares, stumbled upon a copy of "Three Weeks," and a faint blush, willy nilly, has crept through the manly sunburn. He's thinking, "What if my mother or my Aunt Ida had come upon this book! Gosh!!"

A rose pink blush has covered this young suitor's face because, through no fault of his, he has seen a much too generally exposed feminine ankle. If you had courted a girl around the turn of the century, or maybe a little later, even, you would have been as embarrassed as this young man.

It was a frightful experience twenty-five or thirty years ago for a bathing beauty to lose the skirt of her bathing costume in the water.

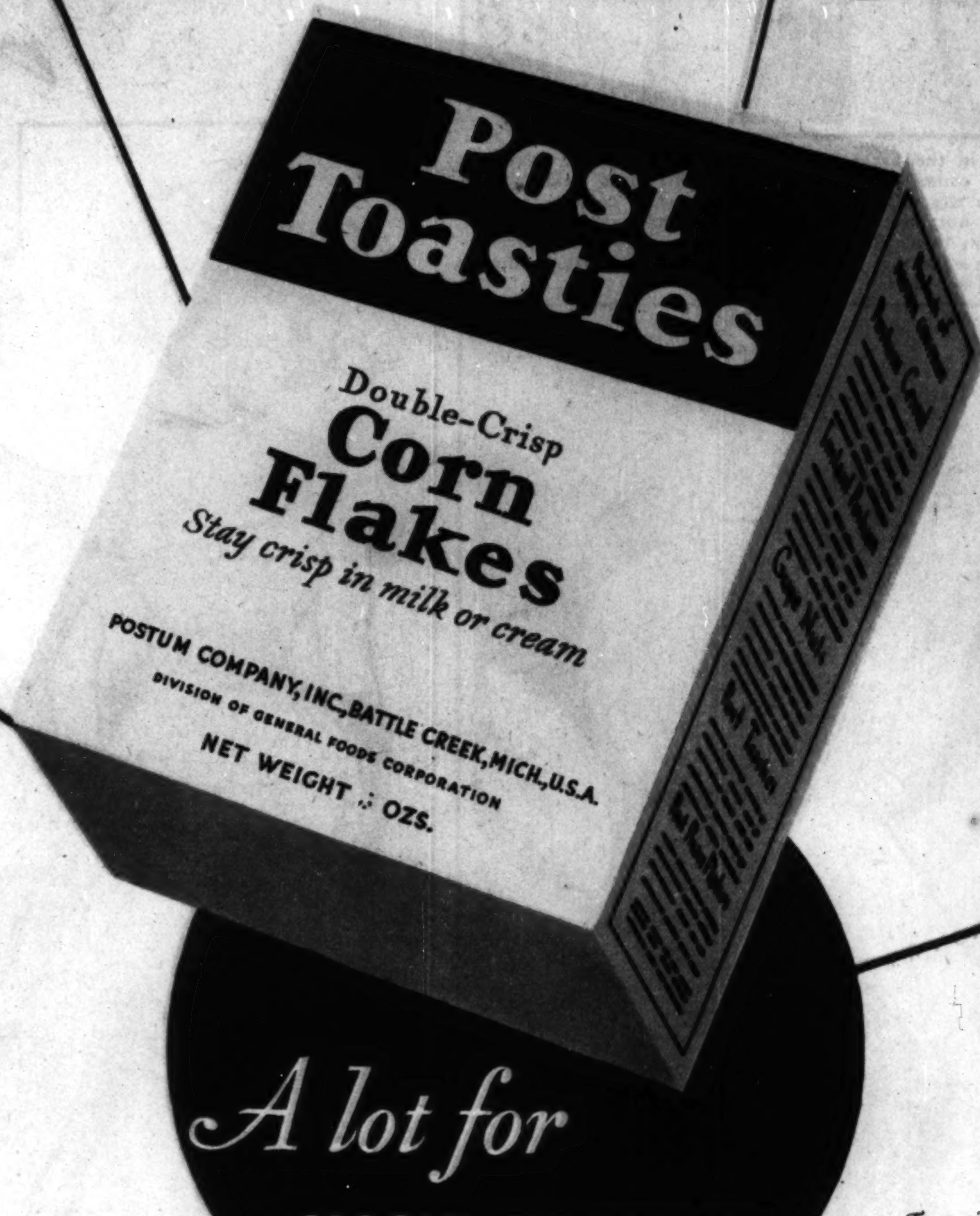
A real lady in the days preceding the present era of legs and general anatomical knowledge was wont to blush prettily whenever she had to pass a billboard on which the "Bon Ton Burlesque Company" or "The New York Stars" were frankly depicted.

YOU
lovely, fragrant
e as a soap can
gentlemen had
escribing it for
soap-and-water
oy it more than
its palm-fitting
nt luxury of its
it? Yet—here's
nth's supply of
cakes of most
Chase
lmire

Wake-up weather-wilted spirits!

Here's a keep-cool lunch!... Here's new energy—quick!

Everybody—altogether—try a lunch with Post Toasties. It's *the wake-up food*—quick new energy in delicious form! Heap these golden toasted flakes of corn in ice cold milk or cream. Easy to digest, quick to release new energy to the body—there's a hot-day "snack" to wake up weather-wilted spirits. Eat Post Toasties for a brisk-up breakfast—a pick-up lunch—a refreshing supper treat. And what a treat for thrifty shoppers. Everybody knows how economical it is to serve Post Toasties—the wake-up food!



A lot for your money

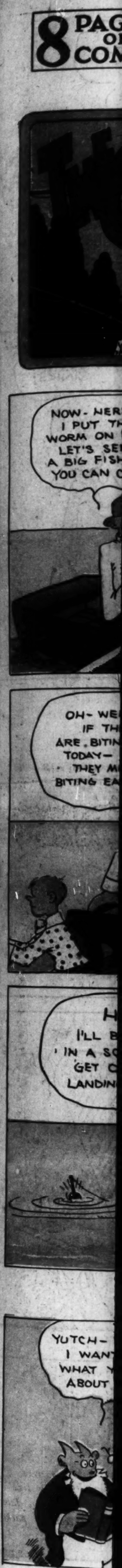
Two sizes The "handy size"—and the "large family size" economy package

POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

© 1931, G. F. Corp.



8 PAGES OF COMICS

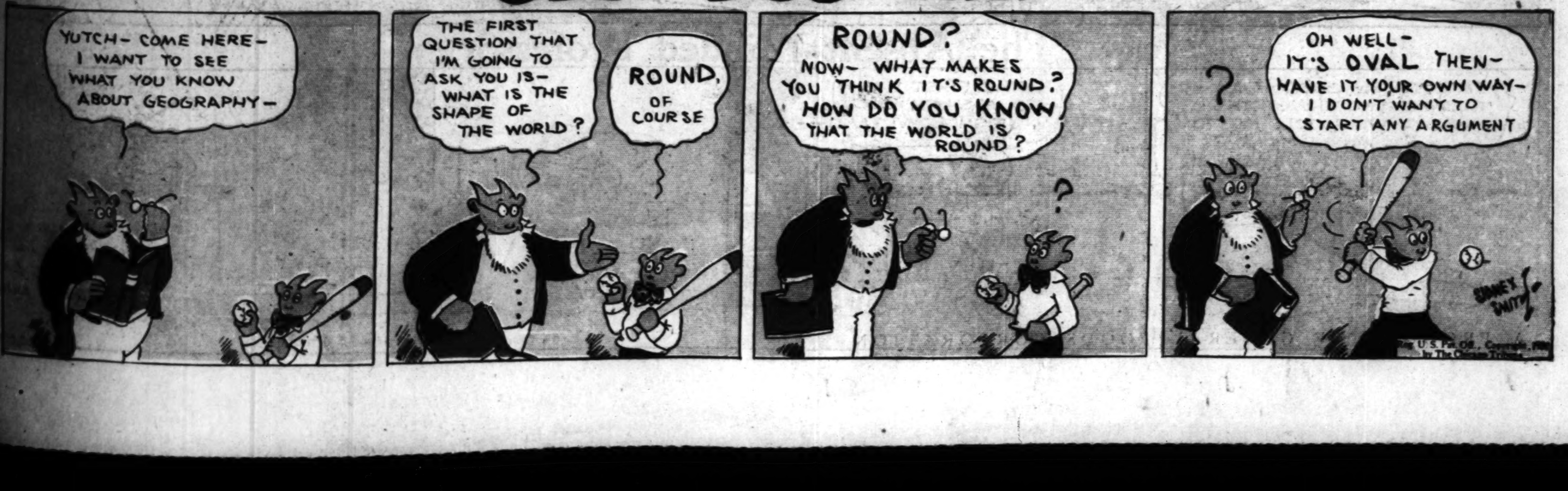
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 26, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

OLD DOC YAK



s!
quick!
Two sizes
The "handy size"—
and the "large family
size" economy package

The Absent-Minded Professor

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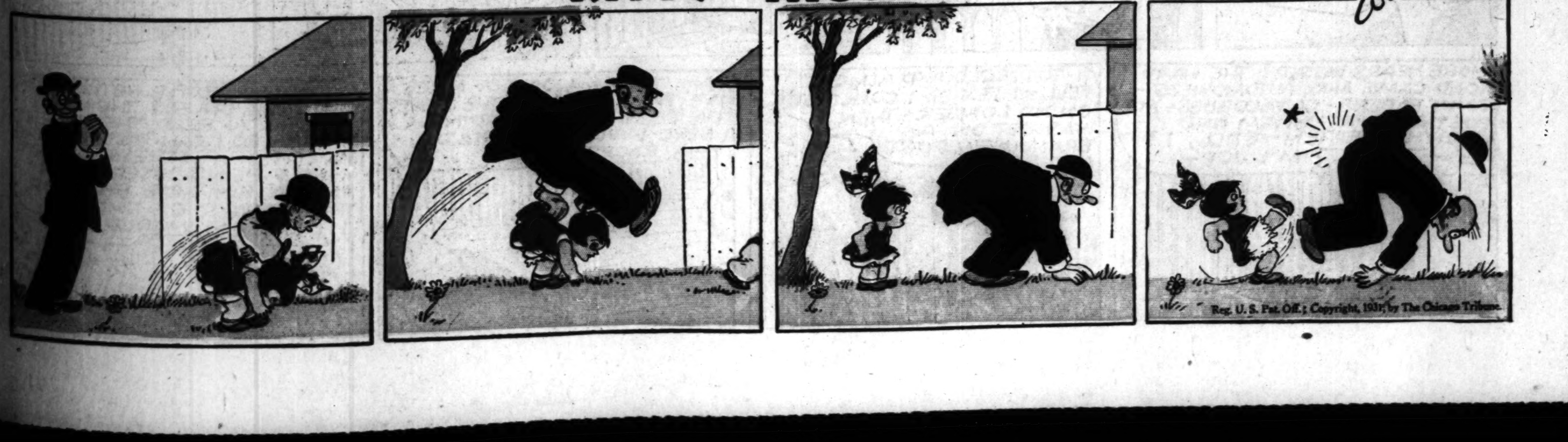
MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

KITTY HIGGINS



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Private Life of a Rural Mail Box

SMITTY
by BERNDT
THIS IS THE LAST TIME ANY OF YOUR FRIENDS RIDE IN MY CAR!
WOTS THE MATTER WID BAILEY? HEEZ ALL RIGHT
THANKS FOR TH' BUGGY RIDE!
FIRE FIRE DANG!! DANG!!
GOSH
OH YOU KID!
12
STREEEEE
WOTS THE BIG IDEA?
HONEST OFFICER! I DIDN'T KNOW THOSE KIDS PULLED YOUR HAT OFF—THEY'VE BEEN GETTING ME IN TROUBLE ALL DAY
WELL, I'M GONNA WRITE YOU A TICKET, SEE!
AW, OFFICER
AIN'T THAT TOO BAD!
If I were you I'd make those kids walk home. Officer O'Ry
BOYS, I'M SORRY, BUT I HAVE TO GO TO THE POLICE STATION—YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OUT
GEE THE POOR BOSS
I FEEL SORRY FOR HIM
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HERBY
WOW
COOKIES
PENNY
WOW
OWW
WOW
BERNDT
U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE WE KETCH SOME NICE CHANNEL BASS!
GO ON HOME! YOU CAN'T GO FISHIN' WITH ME AN' AL!!! GO ON - BEAT IT, PERRY!
Y'CAN'T STOP ME FROM GOIN' FISHIN' BY MY-SELF!
AH-H-H STINGY-STINGY! I HOPE Y'DON'T CATCH NO FISH! I HOPE YA DON'T EVEN GET A BITE!
HA-HA-WELL SO LONG PERRY - GOOD LUCK TO YE!
HUH - LOOKS LIKE TH' HARD LUCK I WISHED ON POP IS COMIN' BACK AT ME! I HAVEN'T HAD ONE BITE IN OVER AN' HOUR NOW!
GUESS THERE AIN'T NO FISH AROUND THAT DOCK! I'LL GO OVER TO TH' CHANNEL AN' TRY MY LUCK OFF'N TH' STONE BRIDGE!
COME ON, FISH - DON'T BE BASHFUL! DO YOUR STUFF!
GOSH BLAME TH' LUCK! IT'S GETTIN' LATE AN' I DIDN'T EVEN CATCH ONE MEASLY LIL' MINNOW!!!
WELL AL, WE DIDN'T DO SO BAD, DID WE?
NO, BUT WHILE YOU ROW BACK, I'LL TROLL A LITTLE!
HOLY SOCKS - ER - UH - I GOT SOMETHIN'!!!
BOY! 'TAIN'T EVERYBODY COULD CATCH A WHOLE BASKET OF FISH AT ONCE - AND JUST WHEN I WAS GETTIN' READY TO QUIT, TOO!
A FINE FISHERMAN YOU ARE, RIP WINKLE! PERRY CAUGHT A WHOLE BASKET OF FISH - AND WHAT HAVE YOU GOT? NOTHING!!!
HUH!
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LOOIE BLOOIE
I'VE STUDIED YOUR CASE CAREFULLY SPIKE AND THEY CAN'T KEEP YOU IN JAIL!
HUH?
ACCORDING TO ALL LAW, I TELL YOU THEY CAN'T KEEP YOU HERE!
OH, THEY CAN'T HUH?
WELL - I'M HERE, AIN'T I???
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
HEY BUDDY! LOOK WHAT UNCLE JASPER GAVE ME!
GEE! THAT'S A KEEN CATCHER'S MITT!
THAT'S WHAT I THINK!
BUT WHAT ABOUT A MASK? Y'GOTTA HAVE A MASK TO BE A CATCHER!
YEAH, I KNOW!
-BUT I HAVEN'T GOT A MASK!
MAYBE Y'CAN BORROW ONE, BAXTER!
HEY JOSIE! HAS HORACE GOT A CATCHER'S MASK?
HE HAD ONE, BUT A TEN-TON TRUCK RAN OVER IT AND SMASHED IT!
JUST MY LUCK!
BUT I JUST SAW A LI'L BOY WEARING A CATCHER'S MASK! HE'S WALKING DOWN THE STREET!
HEY! YOU'RE TOO LITTLE TO BE A CATCHER!-- LEMME BORROW YOUR MASK!
NAH-H! GO 'WAY!
-ANYWAY, IT'S MY BIG BRUDDER'S MASK- YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK TO HIM-- HE TIED IT ON ME!
SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF MAKIN' YOUR KID BROTHER WEAR A CATCHER'S MASK? HE'S TOO LITTLE TO PLAY BASEBALL!
YEAH, BUT HE'S NOT TOO LITTLE TO EAT THE BAG OF CANDY I SENT HIM FOR!!
AW!
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BABY SISTER
BLA-BLA-BLA-BA JABBER-JABBER OOK-WAW-WAW. BLA-BLU-GA-GA!
BLA-BLU-OOGLE OOM-SKLF-GA-GOO BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA SKI-WOO-FLIMPH!
DA-OB BLA-WAH-A GLUB-UG OOK-BLA WAW-AH!
"DADDY SAID I COULD TALK THE LEG OFF A CHAIR!"
IB-BLUB OOK-AH GLUB-UK!
"IT WON'T WORK!"
TACK KNIGHT

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THAT PHONEY NICKEL.